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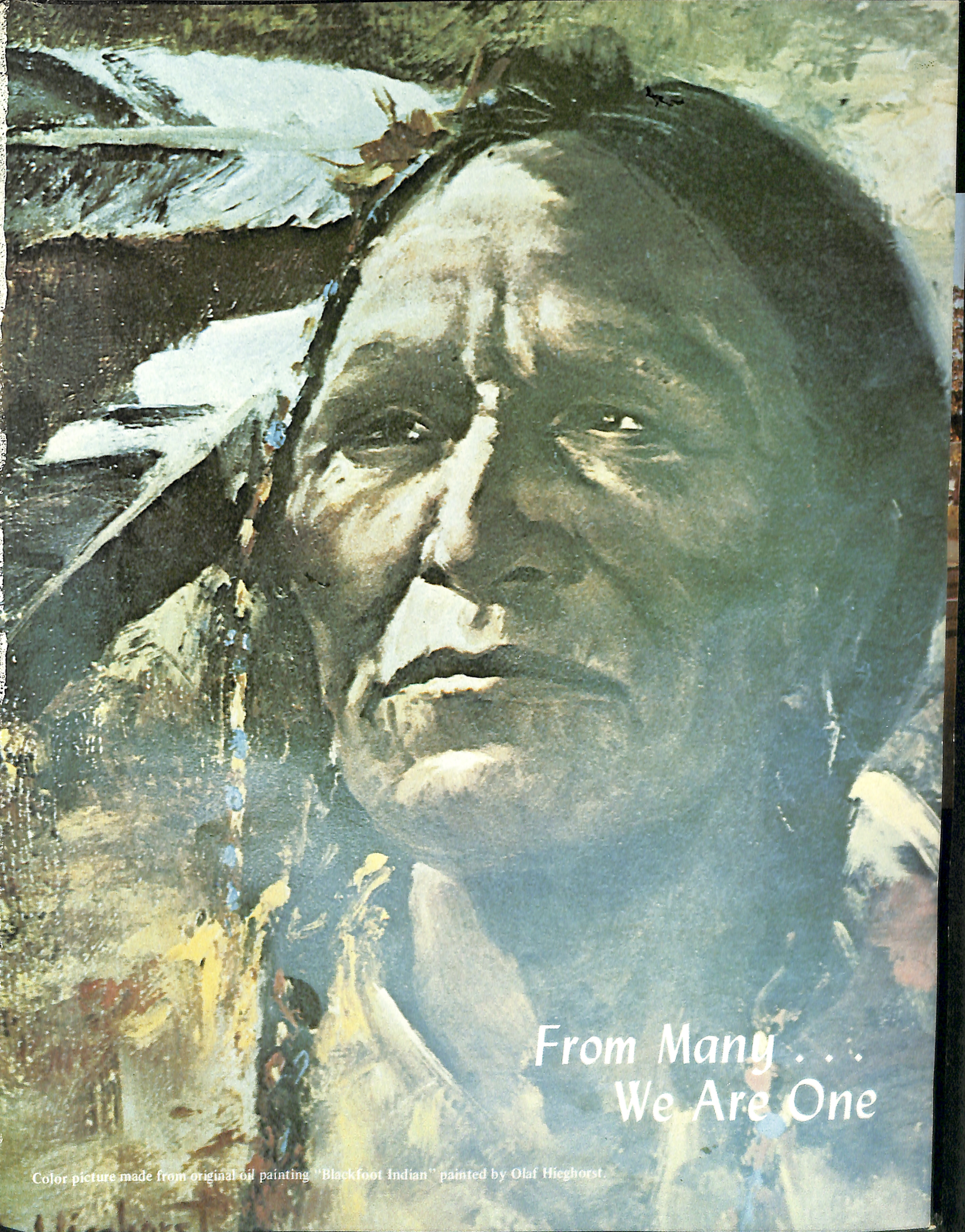
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From Many . . .  
We Are One

Color picture made from original oil painting "Blackfoot Indian" painted by Olaf Hieghorst.



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# La Mezcla

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As tradition is carried out the senior float takes first place in this years Homecoming parade.



*Opposite Page Top:* The thrill of an Armijo Touchdown is captured within many a fans faces.  
*Center:* Armijo's band proudly marches on.  
*Bottom:* Happiness for Cheryl Brown and Patricia Myrick is a big smile.



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# Moods and Feelings

We react constantly to the world around us. Our moods vary from moment to moment. Every event triggers a certain response. These may range from quiet sympathy . . . to laughing amusement . . . from anger . . . to despair . . .

Hope for the human race itself, lies in the continued existence of emotion. Understanding between individuals is not endangered, where each holds concern for the other. In true concern we possess the greatest force on all the earth. With it we may surmount any obstacle . . . successfully reach any goal. In short our strength lies in our very vulnerability.





*Opposite Page Left:* With a cheering section like this...What team could go wrong?  
*Opposite Page Right:* Armijo's pom-pom girls show their enthusiasm over an Armijo touchdown.  
*Top Left:* Noel Figuero proudly presents her colors on all American Day.  
*Top Center:* Jean Silvernail will do anything to stay ahead of the fashion scene.  
*Bottom:* The Junior float placed second in the 1971 Homecoming parade.



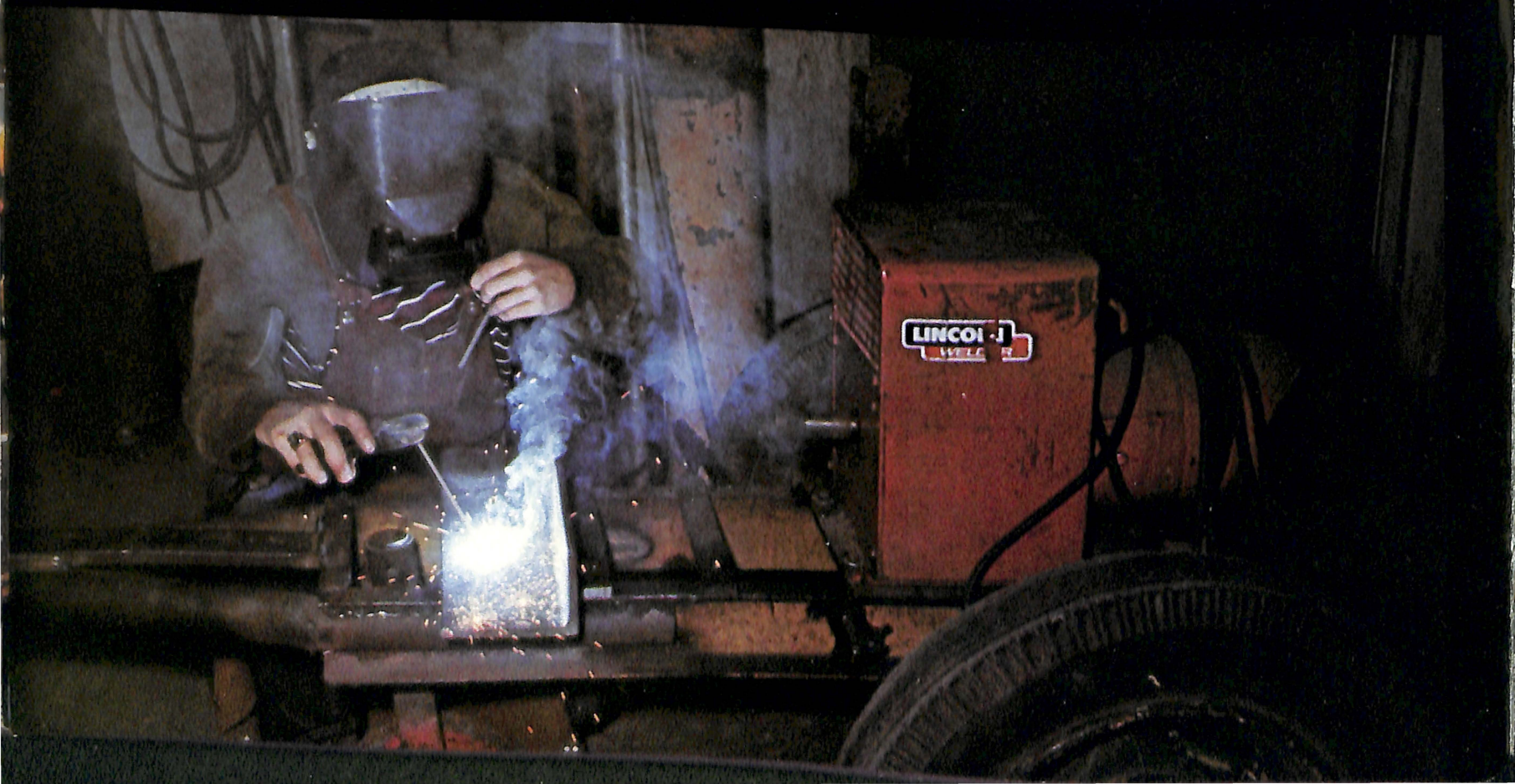


# Challenges and Sacrifices

For some success may be measured in the yardage on a football field. For others it may appear in the form of an "A" . . . But for everyone there is a goal . . . elusive as a memory, and yet perhaps more real than the most tangible object on earth.

With all of the scientific inovations of the twentieth century and despite the efforts of history's most brilliant minds, a truly successful method for one persons evolution of another is unknown.

Each individual must strive to meet his own goals for he alone will reap the sorrows or the rewards of his actions. Continual triumph in life is not neccesarly the mark of greatness. To succeed if only for the sake of success is but a thirst for glory. And seldom if ever is true self sacrifice applauded.





*Opposite Page Left:* Sewing plays a large role in Laurie Hovde, Laura Danielsen and Kathrin Smith's Home-Economics class.  
*Opposite Page Right:* The early learning of typing will prove beneficial in the future.  
*Opposite Page Bottom:* The skill of welding is being mastered by Don Cullum.  
*Bottom Left:* "No science experiment is complete without all of its ingredients," says Scarlett Hicks.  
*Right:* According to Ray Lindsey precision counts.





# Contemplation

Change begins in thought. It is always the first step toward betterment. In itself it is a small thing, but when coupled with action it becomes a powerful moving force. An idea may come suddenly, as a bolt of lightening or slowly through careful analysis and painful realization. It may bring happiness to many; but if it substantially improves only one life it has merited its existence. The world needs however, more than great phillosophers . . . there must be those who will work for that in which they believe. In short, through thought, through sharing, through doing, we seed hope by which we are sustained.





*Opposite Page Left:* The Freshmen Class proved to be tough competition for the spirit bell.  
*Opposite Page Center:* Armijo's band member, Randy Freeman, thinks practice makes perfect.  
*Opposite Page Right:* Heave Ho . . .  
*Top:* Freshmen's Heavy Chevy took fourth in the Homecoming Parade.  
*Bottom:* The Sophomore float proved to be "Bright and Bold", by taking third place.











Every event is significant to someone. Though it may not make the headlines of any newspaper, if in some small way it creates an idea, or changes an attitude it has importance. People cause news, thus the vehicle of the media itself is that of the thought, deeds, and actions of the individual.

Armijo is a very real part of the lives of those who come here, whether to learn or to teach. In these classrooms ideas are shaped and attitudes are molded. Through these corridors pass members of tomorrows decision making generation. Surely every person is as important as he is unique.

The pictures on the following pages allow but a brief glimpse into the history of a year. Surely the record is an incomplete one.

High contrast picture made from original oil painting "Navajos at Castle Creek" by Olaf Wieghorst.

## Notable People and Events



# Soph-Frosh Showdown

The freshmen class received their chance to display their spirit and strength, when they attended the showdown with the sophomores. The date was Thursday, September 16. This was the place of action.

There were several highlights of the afternoon. After a dramatic and sloppy display of mud fighting, sophomores were disqualified from the mud relay for causing the incident. They were again disqualified for the balloon throwing contest, a loss of 5

points. The tug of war event had some slight color splashed into it. Tomatoes and mud were thrown at clean white P.E. clothes.

The final happening to take place was the most challenging of all. The greased pig was caught by a sophomore who cornered it and put it back in its' cage.

This was a day that participants will never forget in a long time.



*Top:* Freshmen who participated in the tug-of-war walked away with no ropes attached.

*Left:* At the Frosh-Soph Scramble Jeannine and Maryann Kuropatkin were glad to spray sophomore Kathy Brennan.

*Right:* Noel Figueroa digs right in while Maryann Kuropatkin and Donna Neese look uncertain.







*Top Left:* "Don't laugh, Noel Figuerdo and Alican Hopper," says Marralynn Burger, "Vouge says these things are definitely In."

*Top:* The thought that ran through Tony Cerrone's mind was, "To squeeze or not to squeeze that is the question."

*Left:* It takes three to tangle with a squealing pig, but the sophomores got her.



*Right:* Water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink, but Kathy Brennan and Chris Grambrill just want to wash themselves of mud.

*Bottom:* With eyes shut Patty Green still made it in the 3-legged race with the help of Rose Van Diemen.

*Opposite Page Right:* Total confusion conquers all.

*Opposite Page Left:* Rhonda Sharp and Bea Cole laugh at a hair-raising event at the Frosh-Soph Scramble.

*Opposite Page Bottom:* The sophomore class tries hard to hold the line against the freshmen. Russel Boardman, Bob Smith, Mike Neese, and Dennis Wright are doing more than their share.







## Freshmen Smash Sophomores

### Sophomores

Gunny Sack Race	5 pts.
Dizzy	5 pts.
3-legged Race	5 pts.
Pig Chase	20 pts.

### Freshmen

Dig in the Mud	15 pts.
Balloon Toss	10 pts.
Tug of War	20 pts.





## We've Only Just Begun . . .

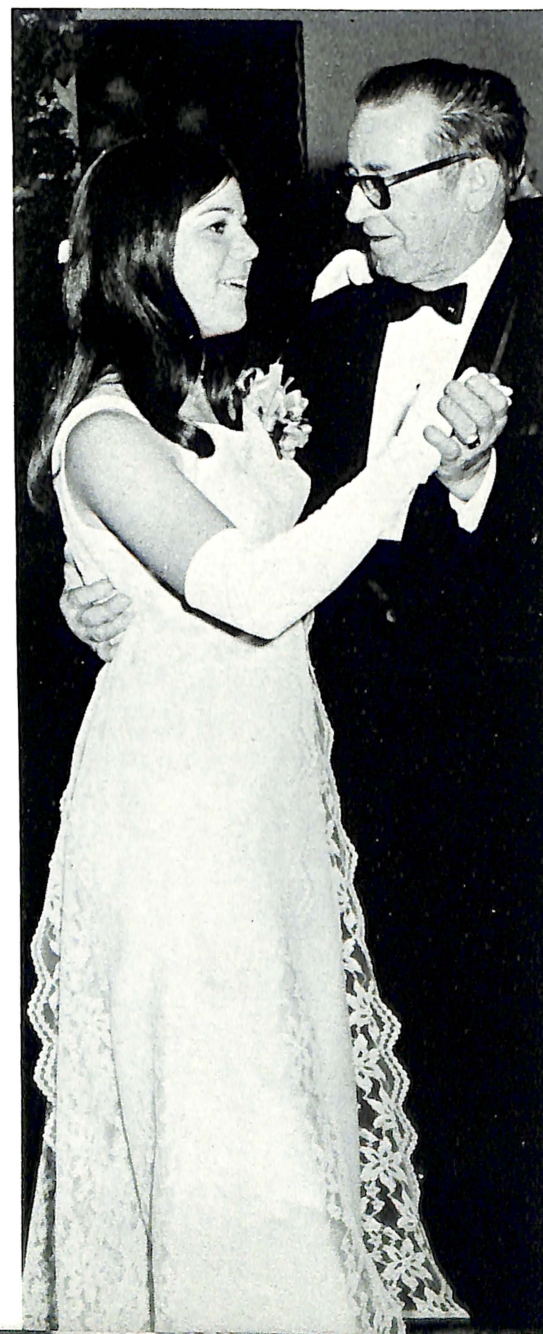
The Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Elks Club on May 15, 1971. The evening went by slowly as couples danced together. The Barney Grave's Band played a wide variety of music also. It all started at about 7:00 P.M. Special things happened that night, that will not be forgotten by the many who attended.



Denise Baracosa is escorted by Curt Hanvelt at the Prom.



Which one has the arsenic in it?



Mr. Blackwell enjoys a slow dance with Denise Dunbar.







Eat now 'cause tomorrow may never come!!!



The Junior-Senior Prom is attended by many and enjoyed by all.







## Dust. . . After it all settles

A thousand hearts and minds were, for one brief hour, united under the common bond of music. Participation by the audience was a total experience.

On October 25, 1971 the Student Senate brought "Dust", to Armijo.

Titus, the groups leader, lent a reverent moment to the occasion in his rendition of, "Jesus Christ Superstar". Backing him were: Jackie on the tambourine, Spanky on drums, Lynn on bass, and Ken on organ.

Highlighting the performance was Armijo's own Theresa Grant on the occasion of her 18th birthday heard Donald Duck, (Ken Miller) exhibit another one of the groups many talents.

For Theresa as for all who attended this assembly, it will not be soon forgotten.



*Opposite Page Left:* Let's get it together!

*Opposite Page Above:* Birthday girl, Theresa Grant, gets a song from Dust performer, Ken Miller.

*Below Right:* Many enjoyed the sound of Dust.

*Above Right:* Let it all hang out.

*Center Right:* "Dust", brought forward many emotions.





# Many Experiences . . . Outcome Of Homecoming

Homecoming this year was not unusual for all who participated in the week of events. Spirit club decided what the week was going to consist of:

- Monday - Little Kids Day
- Tuesday - Inside - out Day
- Wednesday - Clash Day
- Thursday - All American Day
- Friday - Color Day



Friday was a beautiful sunshine day. Our homecoming parade was held November 5th at 3:00 P.M. Hardwork went into building the floats and decorating the cars. The theme for this years parade was, "Indian Summer".

Armijo's Rock Band provided entertainment on Thursday, at both lunches and at 2:00, there was a special assembly to introduce the candidates for homecoming.

*Top Left:* Looking with concern is Steve Piontek.  
*Left:* "Sorry no change," says Janice McGee.  
*Bottom:* Is this the mad rush?  
*Right:* "The one day I forgot to dress-up," exclaims Debbie Cook."







*Top:* Everyone lent one hand (maybe two) while decorating the D.E.C.A. car.  
*Left:* "Did you ever have the feeling you were put together wrong?" asked Sandy Camillo while Kathy Drake just sits there wondering.  
*Right:* Key Club rides in style, down West Texas Street.





1971-72 Football Homecoming candidates for Queen and attendants are: Sophomore- Susan Ferandez, Maria Rios, and Susan Permenter. Senior- Charmaine Nenio, Mona Hindman, Joyce Van Diemen, Robin Davis, and Olinda Prather. Junior- Nancy Otte, Zandra Nenio and Karen Khamashta. Freshman- Vivian Poole, Gwen Burgher and Gail Lowe.

## Homecoming . . . Different To Many

Homecoming means something different to every individual. To one, it may be a time for nostalgia; a few hours in which to dwell upon the fond memories of an earlier day. For others, its' time significance might be found in the present. Indeed, today is but a projection of yesterday. The present is based entirely upon the foundation of the past . . .

*Bottom:* Pep Squad members await for our team to come through. . . Go! Go! Go! Go! Go!

*Opposite Page Left:* Wonder what Steve Tracas is thinking about?

*Opposite Page Right:* Showing their feeling are Patty Mendez, Pam Dixon and Lynn Ledford.

*Opposite Page Bottom:* Many students watch Armijo's victory over Davis but Marianne Kuropatkin just wants another bag of pop-corn at this minute.



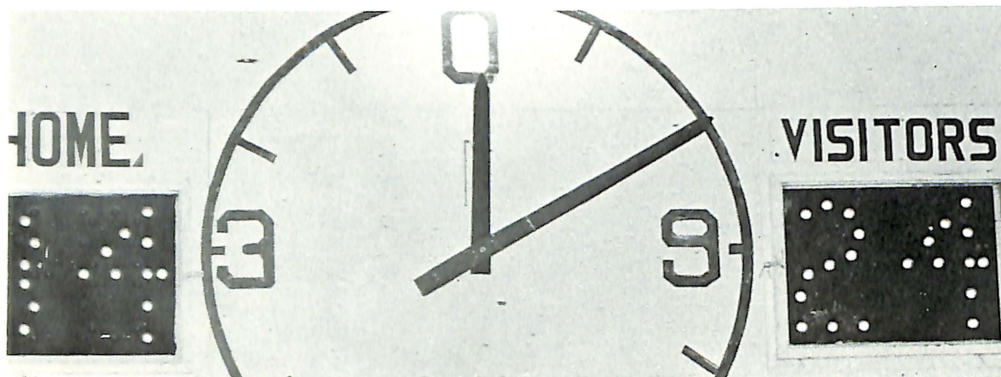






# Homecoming . . . Victory Joy To Many

This years homecoming, was hailed by the enthusiasm attendance of many. Several of Armijo's alumni cheerleaders, came once again to root our team to another VICTORY. Our Pep Squad efforts were not wasted. The Pon Pom girls made homecoming a little more special, by having helium balloons at The Varsity half-time. After a fine show of sportsmanship on the part of both teams the final score was Armijo Indians 34 . . . Davis Blue Devils 24.



It's a Homecoming Victory??!!



ARMIJO'S PEP BAND plays on with enthusiasm.



ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN . . . ARMIJO!!!





Involvement contributes to the spirit, and the spirit grows.



Alumni Pep Squad has the beat.





## Football

## Royalty . . .

1971-72 Homecoming

Queen - Miss Robin

Davis and Her

Attendants

*Left: Miss Robin Davis, Queen.  
Below: Miss Vivian Poole, Freshmen Attendant.  
Opposite Page Top: Miss Karen Khamashta, Junior Attendant.  
Opposite Page Bottom: Miss Maria Rios, Sophomore Attendant.  
Opposite Page Right: Miss Joyce Van Diemen, Senior Attendant.*











# Sadie Hawkins

"Man - Trap"



*Left:* Cathy Lewis and Charlie Andrews show off their marriage license to Sue Lovejoy and Jim Graf.



Just what do you do with a gallon of "Kickapoo juice," a likely-looking fellow and a "hitchin post" complete with preacher? It seems the Daisy Maes" of Armijo had little trouble coming up with a solution to this problem.

On December 10th their annual Sadie Hawkins Day "man-trap" went into action, not taking no for an answer. The responsibilities of marriage seemed to weigh lightly, indeed, upon the hearts of many. Certainly the most important factor in this was the knowledge that tomorrow would find them all once again, Foot-loose and fancy free" . . . . . at least until next year.



Armijo couples dance to the sound of the Mellow Mystics.



Kathy Berg cries out, "How-dee!"



Wait until they find out, they all have four aces.



Mr. Pickard alias, "Marrying Sam" pronounces Curt Hanvelt and Denise Baracosa Man and wife.



# Gettin' Together . . . 71 - 72



## JUNIOR VARSITY

Helen Silva  
Kim Cowan  
Mata McGee

## VARSITY

Mitiz Joraskie  
Joyce Jackson  
Denise Dunbar  
Gail Hull



# Spirit . . . Drive . . . Ability



## PON POM

Donna Neese  
JoAnn Zamayta  
Jeannine Kuropatkin

Zandra Nenio  
Kathy Drake  
Lynn Ledford

## MASCOT

Greg Day  
Jenny Miller

## FRESHMEN

Joobie Agona  
Pam Dixon  
Patty Mendez





Lynn Ledford takes a little half-time nourishment while Jeannine Kuropatkin and Jenny Miller look on.



Pon Pom girls shout: "Down the field! Down the field! Go! Go!"



Pep Squad advisor Mrs. Takehara does a little touch-up with her hair.



Zandra Nenio and Kathy Drake show a glee of excitement at the Vacaville game.



Gail Hull wonders what Jeannine Kuropatkin is going to do with that balloon in her hand.





After falling off the horse one time (Mascot) Greg Day determines to stay on.

## Pep Squad in "Action"



Many hours of practice during the summer, after school and weekends are well worth it to Denise Dunbar and Joyce Jackson.



The inter thoughts of Helen Silva and Donna Neese are . . .





"A basket! A basket! 2 points," exclaims Mata McGee and Kim Cowan.



Helen Silva is trying to restrain herself from punching someone.



## Involvement is Excitement

*Far Left:* "Yah!" screams Donna Neese. *Center:* "That's a bust!" laughs Pam Dixon. *Left:* Acting like a Flamingo Bird is our Varsity Cheerleader Mitiz Joraskie.

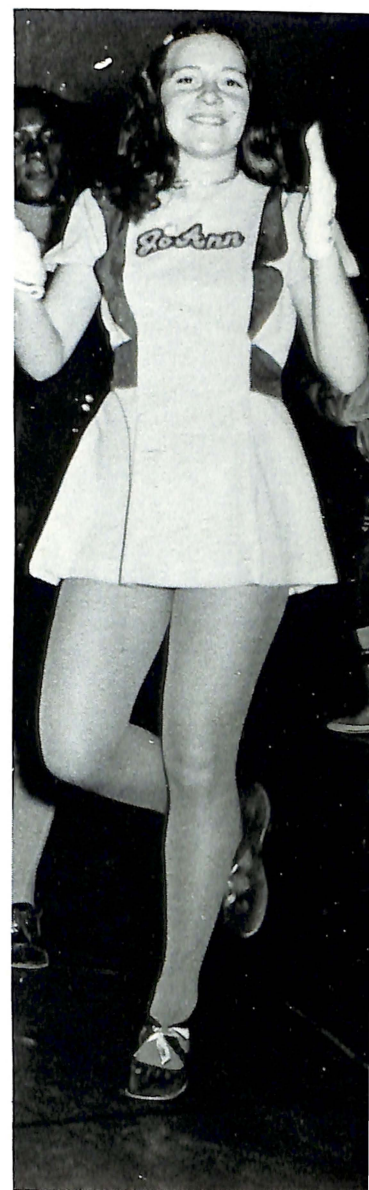




Trying to keep a big smile on a face is quite a job for Helen Silva, Joobie Agana, Patty Mendez, and Jenny Miller, while doing their routine.



Our spirited Mascot, Jenny Miller, shows a little enthusiasm at the Armijo-Cordova game.



A lot of leg is shown by Pom Pon girl JoAnn Zamoyta.



All pep squad members wonder if they are going to break the tie with Cordova.

Armijo's Pep Squad of eighteen energetic students — all dedicated to the task of boosting school spirit. The time and effort they all spent during practice showed in their routines.



Varsity

vs.

Faculty

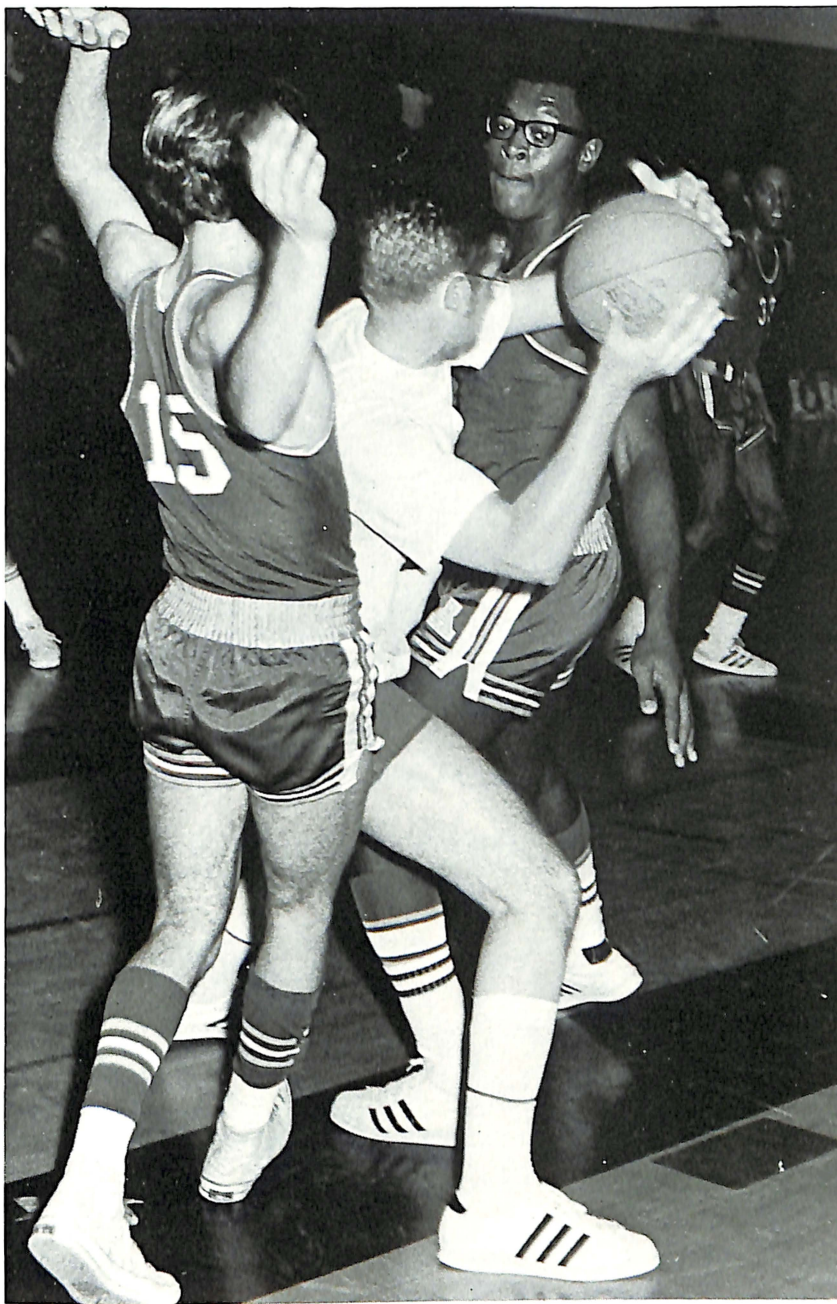
72-43 Victory!



Mascot Greg Day, Dan Gilley and Fred Hearn want to help Coach Fuller lift the heavy ball.







It was a tight squeeze for Coach Keeter, between Larry Day and Tony Armstrong.



While making a basket Coach Fuller and Chris Tatham do a ballet while Mr. Maben looks on.

There was another victory for varsity, in the annual Faculty-Varsity Basketball game.

Sammie Gerrett and Ron Laurant both made 11 points each while Larry Day trailed just behind them with 8 points. Macot (Greg Day) number 33 played in the 2nd quarter. Like always being nutty he threw the ball (when he had it) against the backboard and hit Chris Tatham and Kent Able in the back of the head. It sure didn't make them dizzy for Able made 2 points in the 3rd quarter.

For the Faculty ... Gary Keeter made 17 points and Leo Giovannetti scored 10 points. The attempted free throws were 31. They only made 13. Fuller's granny shot was something to see. Maybe next year with a little more practice, Faculty will capture a Victory.

Long live Italy was the theme for Mr. Giovannetti.







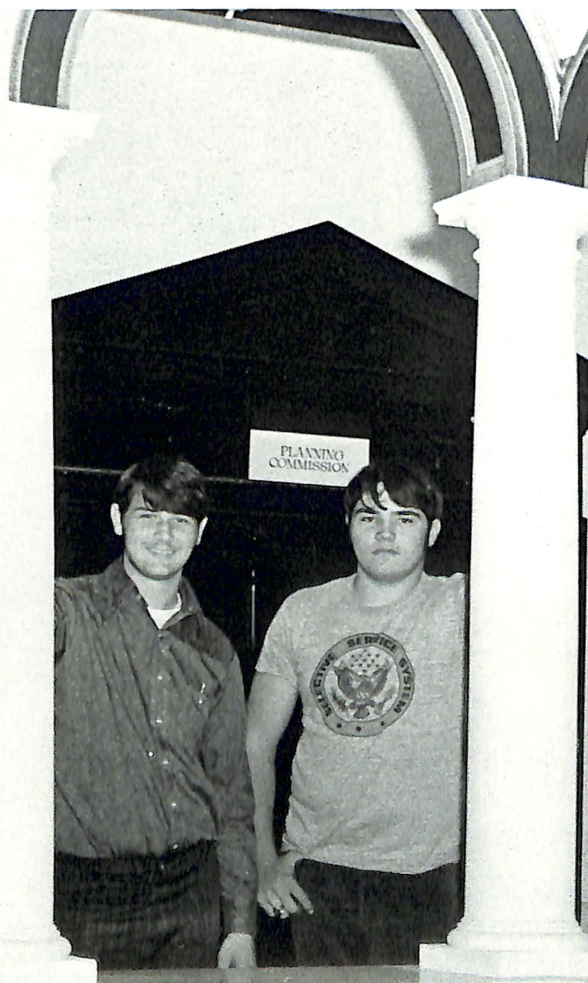
Student Government—Left to Right: First Row: Judy Conway, Scarlet Hicks, Kim Kambich, Donna Aldridge, Amy Maginnis, and Maryann Kurpatkin. Second Row: Margaret Aldridge, Chester Campbell, Barbara Heinsch, Robert Bohn, Shayne Cunningham, Charles Bush, and Gary Bailey.

## Participation in Government

For the purpose of promoting good citizenship by encouraging student participation in self government, first established in 1903, has developed with the years to the extent where it closely resembles the federal government.



Ron Nocchi— Commissioner of Finance and Investment; Sue Lovejoy — ASB Secretary; Mr. Aldridge— Advisor for Student Government; Steve Burger— ASB President; Jean Aldridge— ASB Vice-President.



Senior Class Senators: Charles Bush, and Shayne Cunningham.





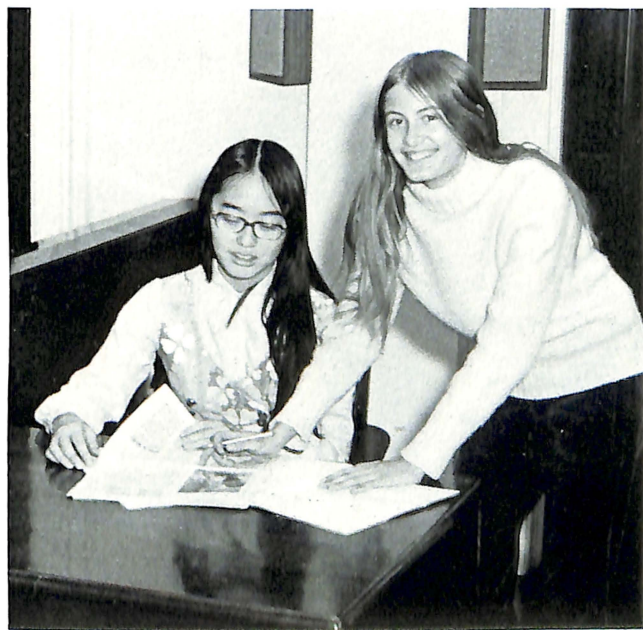
**ASB Officers:** Gary Walker— Fall President; Freida Silva— Fall Secretary; Paul Grable— Fall Vice-President.



**Junior Class Justice—** Andy Paine **Freshmen Class Justice—** Jeff Owensby.



**Senior Class Officers:** Olinda Prather— Secretary; Charles Andrews— President; Judy Conway— Vice-President.



**Sophomore Class President—** Linda Okahara **Sophomore Class Vice-President—** Patty Green.

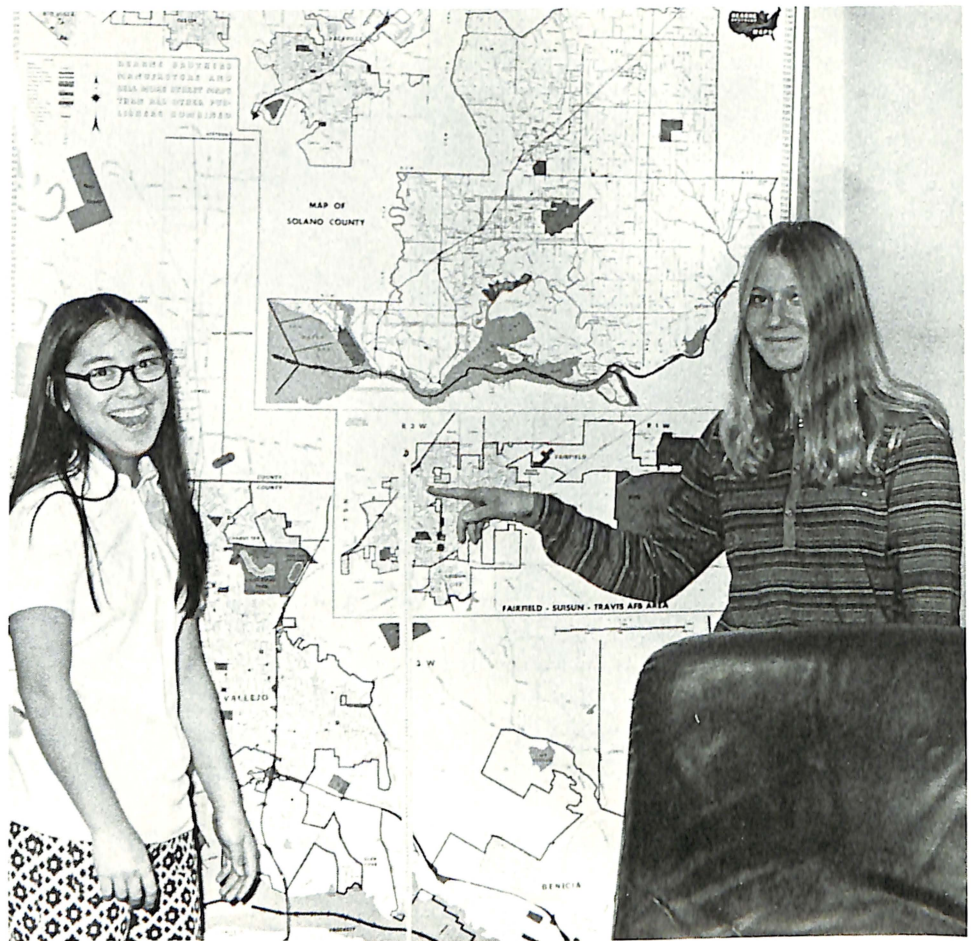


# Involvement - Student Government

Armijo's student government consists of 35 members. The actual functioning of the student government is carried on by the ASB officers. Class officers, Senators, Justices, and Cabinet members. The back bone of all classes is the Central Committee members. They represent the strengths and weakness and the successes and failures.



Junior Class Senators: Scarlett Hicks and Kim Kambich.



Freshmen Class Vice-President— Anna Okahara Freshmen Class President— Cheryl Decker.



Chief Justice— Pat Butler Senior Class Justice— Tom Hall Sophomore Class Justice Robert Andrews.





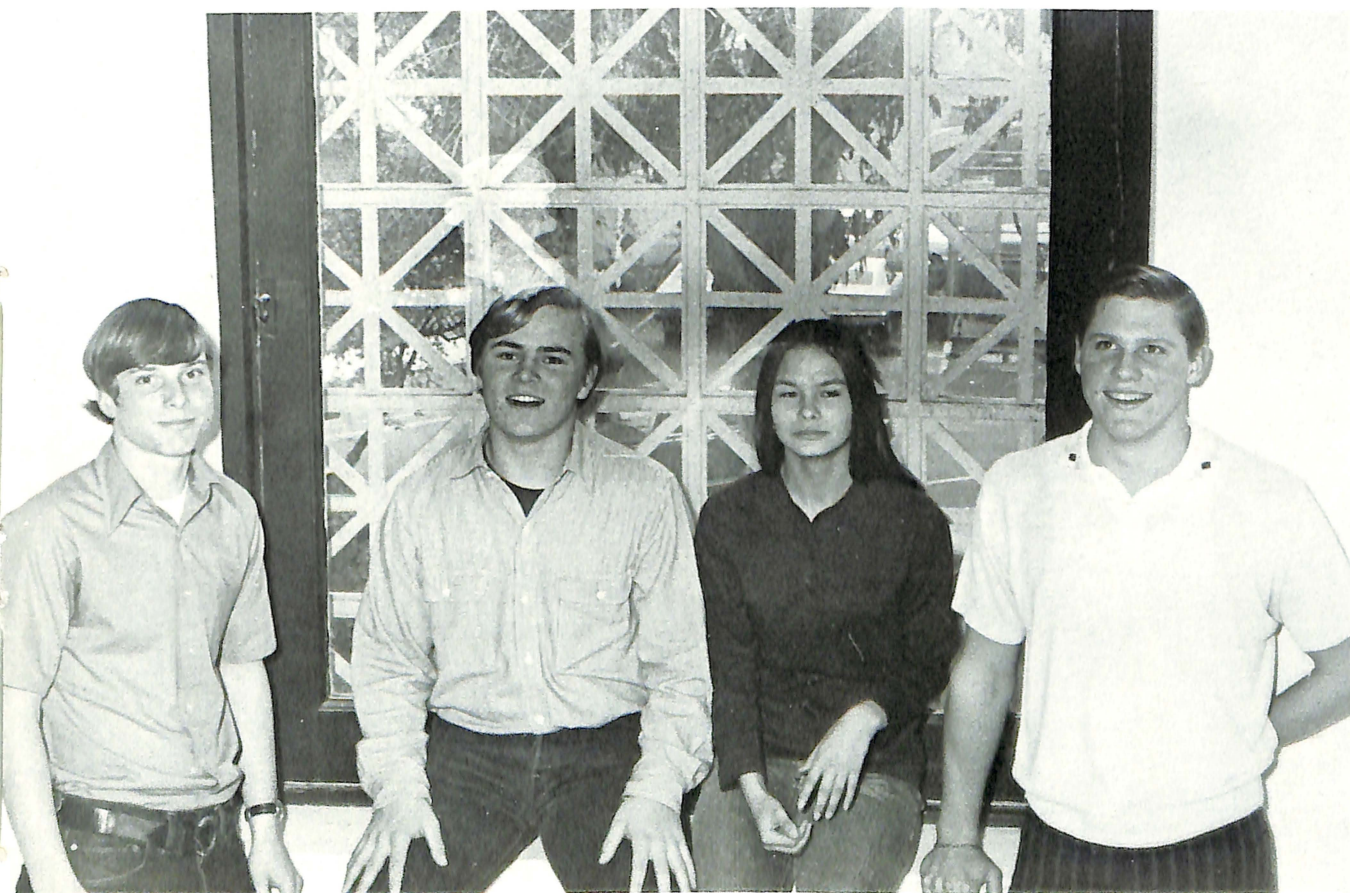
**Junior Class President:** David Hatfield.



**Junior Class Vice-President:** Diane Marianno.



**Junior Class Secretary:** Delores Vergara.



**Sophomore Class Senators:** David Braker, Robert Bohn, Susan Fernandez and Greg Boyko.





Queen and Attendant candidates for Basketball Homecoming are First Row: Susan Hurl, Noel Figurdo, Marcia Hart, Jennifer Miller, Gail Hull, Sue Lovejoy, Marianne Kuropatkin, JoAnn Zamoyta. Second Row: Kathleen Brennan, Christine Gambrill, Janice McGaha, Lynn Ledford, Denise Dunbar, and Barbara Scott.





# Homecoming Basketball

## "71-72"

This years' homecoming game was filled with excitement and action Friday evening, February 18, 1972. The fearless Armijo- Indians played against the Woodland Wolves in Armijos' Gymnasium at 7:00 P.M.

During half-time of the Varsity game, Jenny Miller was crowned 1972 Basketball Queen and her attendants were: Noel Figurdo-Freshmen attendant; Kathy Brennan-Sophomore attendant; Barbara Scott-Junior attendant; and Susan Lovejoy-Senior attendant.

There was a scuffle which caused the referees to end the game with only two seconds remaining. Despite the scuffle Armijo had a Victory over Woodland . . . 58-53.

Lonnie Spencer and Ron Laurant fight hard for a rebound against the Wolves.

*Opposite Page Bottom Left:* Coach Hopkins and the Varsity squad watch the big "S" beat the Wolves.

*Opposite Page Bottom Right:* Voices filled every corner of the gym during the 71-72 Basketball Homecoming.



The crowds slowly clear . . . voices softly diminish . . . the only thing left is the sound of echoing footsteps . . .







## Basketball Royalty . . .

*Miss Jenny Miller, Queen  
and her attendants*



Miss Susan Lovejoy, Senior Attendant. Escorted by "72" graduate, Jim Graff.

Miss Jenny Miller, Queen. Escorted by Tracy High senior, Randy Diamont.

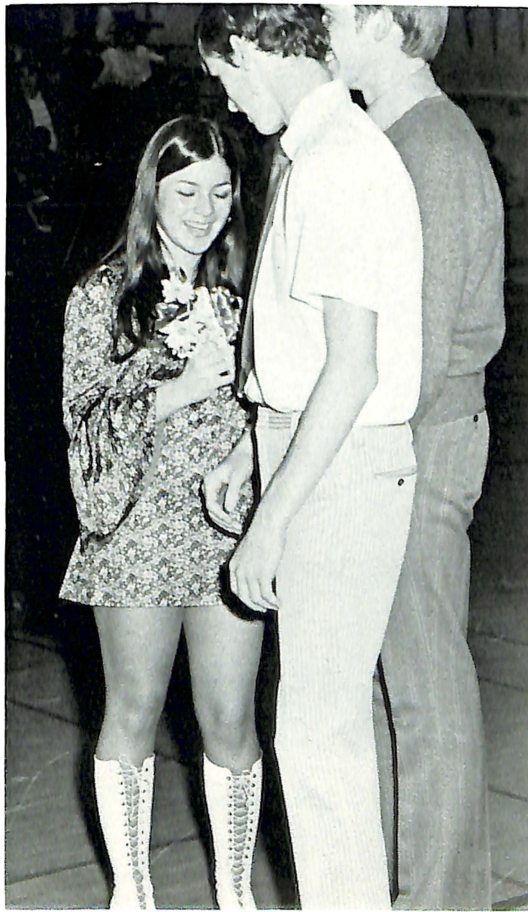




Basketball Homecoming Queen Jenny Miller (center) is accompanied by her escort, Randy Diamont of Tracy, and her court of attendants. From left to right: are Noel Figurdo, freshmen class, with Jeff Owensby, Kathy Brennan, sophomore class, with John Pender; (to the right of the queen) Sue Lovejoy, senior class, with Charles Andrews, and Barbara Scott, junior class, with Steve Piontek.



Miss Barbara Scott, Junior Attendant, escorted by Mike Perez



Miss Kathy Brennan, Sophomore Attendant, escorted by Dennis Greggerson. John Pender presents her with the flowers.



Miss Noel Figurdo, Freshman Attendant, escorted by Eddie Tagudin.



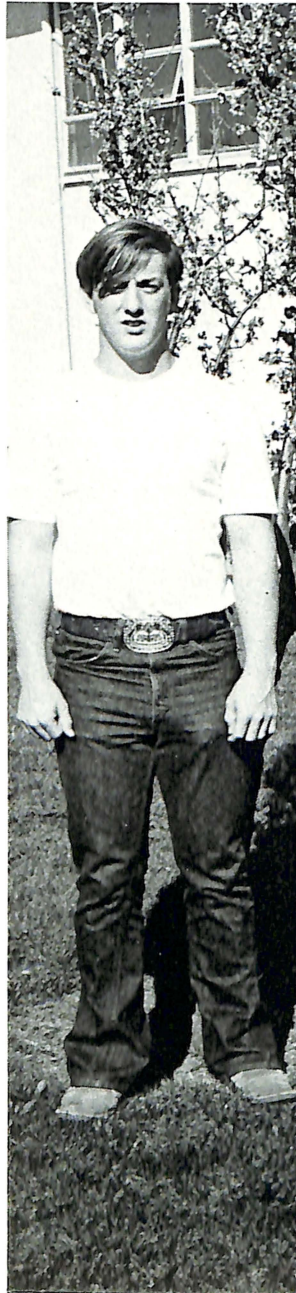
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Clarissa J. Aldridge



Ruth Brandon



Michael Burt



Patrick Butler



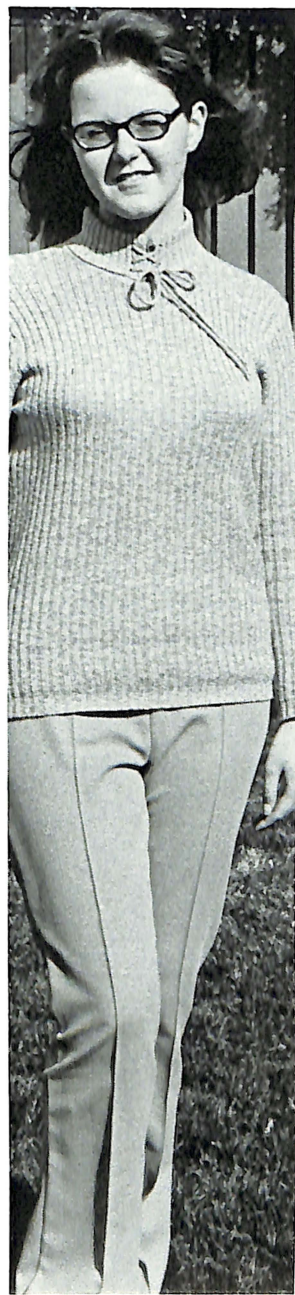
Randy Canova



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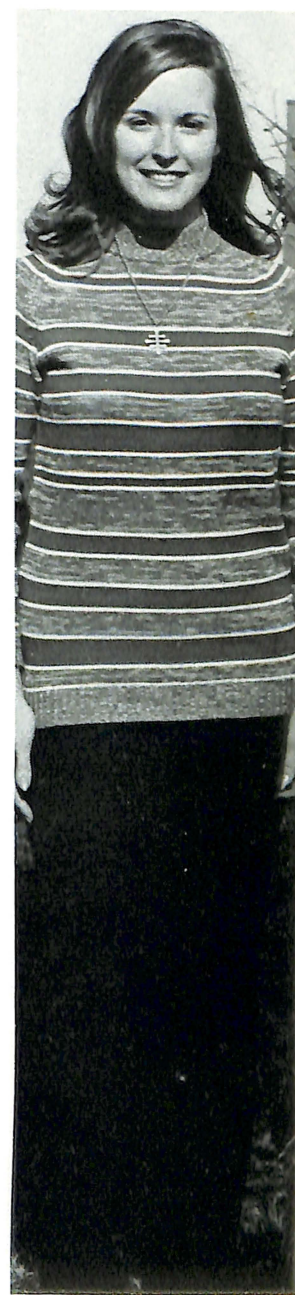
Edward Cross



Debra Davis



Blanche Ebanes



Mona Hindman



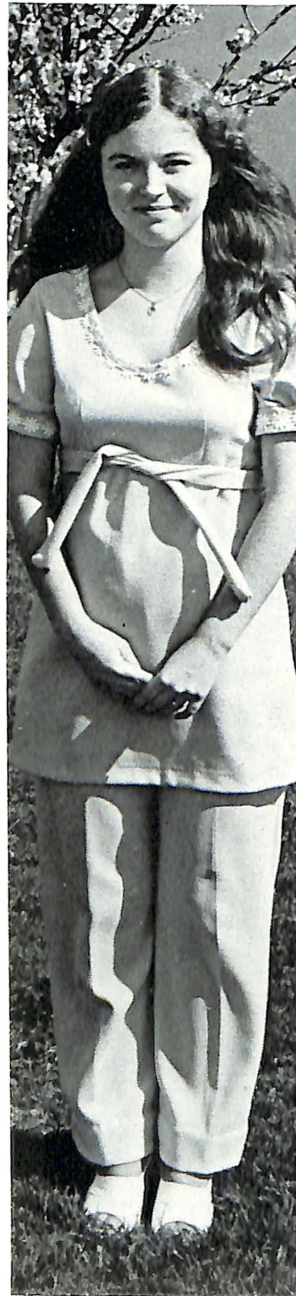
## *Bank of America Awards*



Gerald Magee



Jenny Miller



Rosalyn Moatz



Ronald Nocci



Kathleen Ward



## Fairfield-Suisan Exchange Club Representatives



Judy Conway



Shayne Cunningham



Susan Valeriote  
Girls State



Steve Pointek  
Boys State



## *Armijo's Teenager of America Candidates*



Gary Ralph Walker



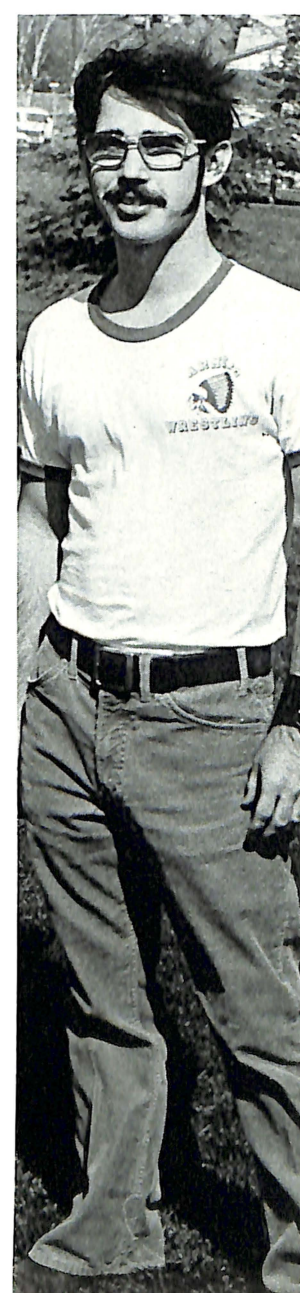
Freida Silva



Edward C. Cross

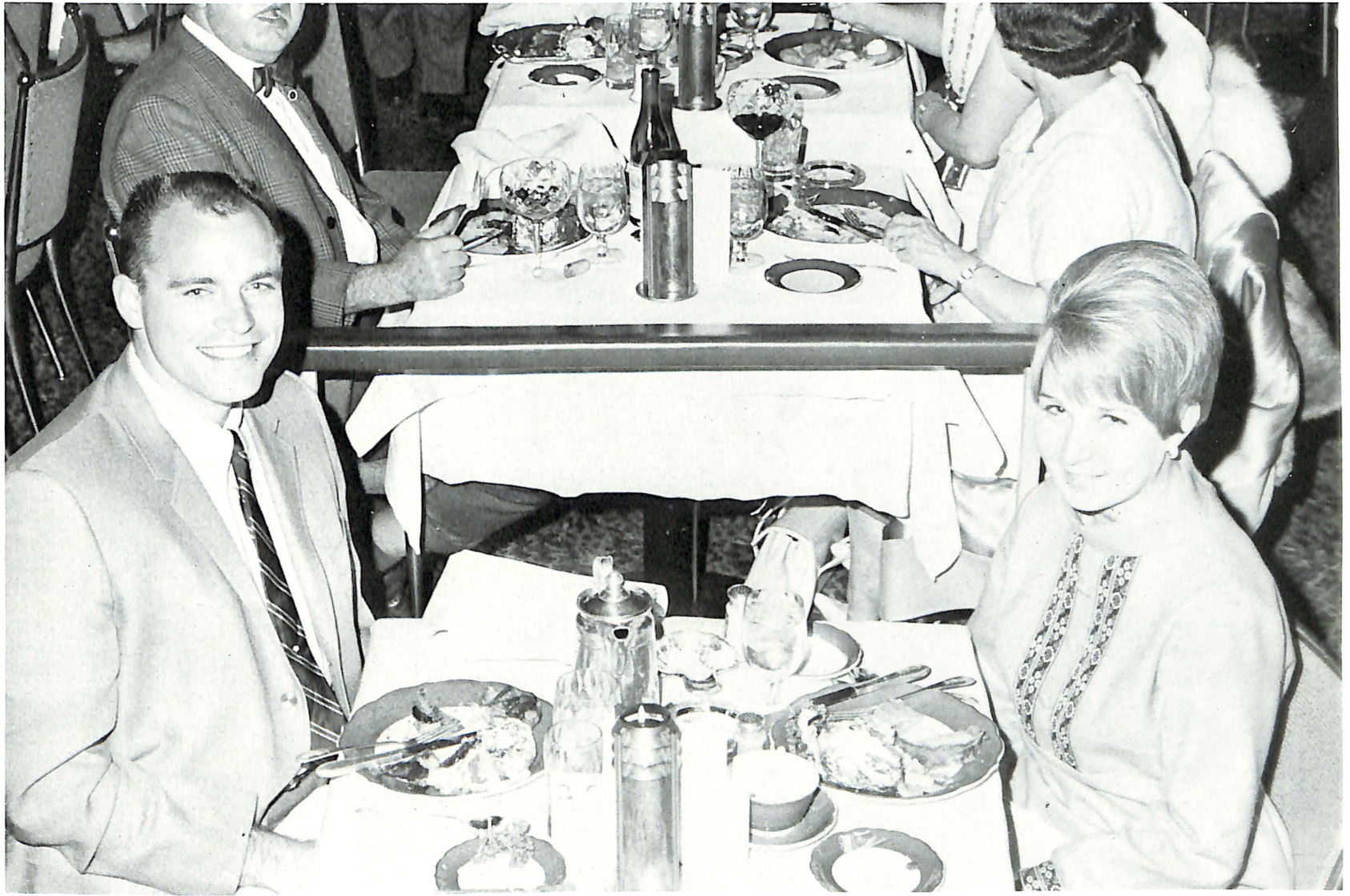


Clarissa J. Aldridge



Charles J. Andrews





*In Memory of Gary Vaughn,  
This yearbook is dedicated.*

His life, while short, was rich and full; he accomplished in 30 years what many fail to do in 60.

The dedicated example he lived will always be alive and real to those who knew him as a teacher, a coach, a friend.

I am thankful I had the privilege to know Gary Vaughn – a truly unique individual.

*Ron Cortese*

Death Stands Above Me

Death stands above me, whispering low  
I know not what into my ear:  
Of his strange language all I know  
Is, there is not a word of fear.

Walter Savage Landor









The Freshmen tramped into the rally feeling small and uncertain. Studied attitudes of indifference prevailed among the boys as the girls stifled nervous giggles. The lively notes of "The Horse" sounded among the low roar of whispering voices and shuffling feet.

On the other side of the auditorium there were the Sophomores. Being highly spirited they began clapping their hands in easy rhythm to the tune, as if to discredit the challenging chant of "Juniors rule" voiced by the largely uninhibited members of that group.

This scene was not a new one in the eyes of the mighty Senior class. During the past three years of high school they had witnessed many of the same. Still there was an ere of expectancy, and also of something more, a feeling of unity, a sense of a deeper community. One boy standing voiced the sentiment, "Armijo Rules"! Soon many others had sounded their complete agreement.

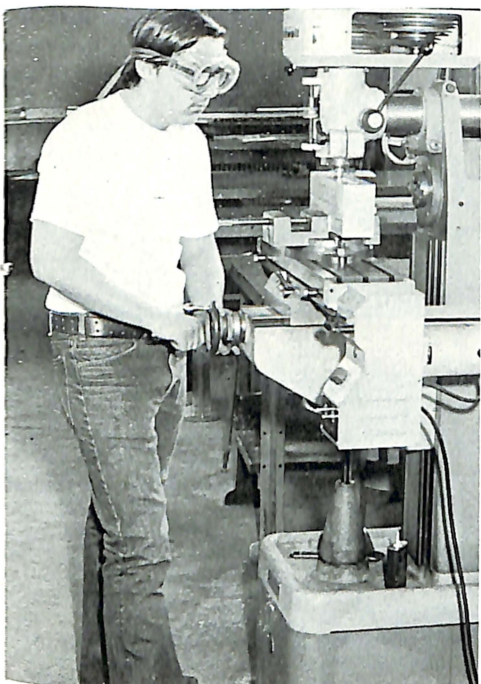
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## Classes









*Opposite Page:* Everyone relaxes while singing along with Judy Conway.  
*Above Left:* Roger Williams spends many hours mastering the technique of the milling machine.  
*Above Right:* "What did you do to that poor devil?"  
*Bottom:* Everyone watches as the band plays on.

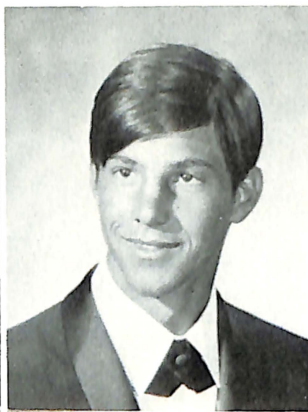
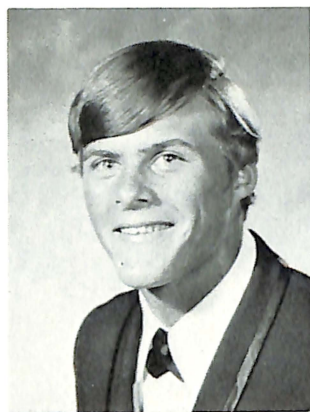
## Seniors

## Graduating Class of "72"

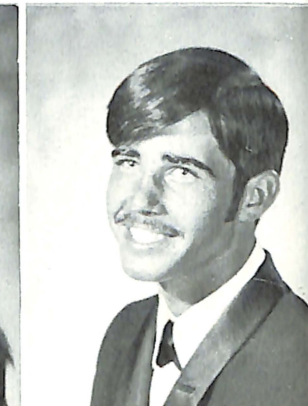
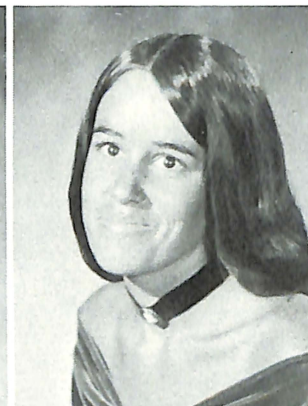




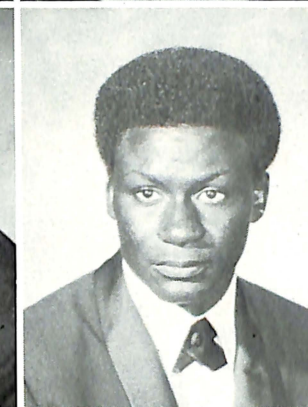
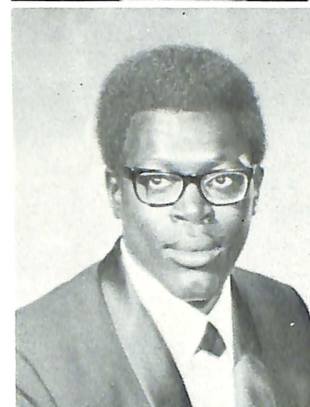
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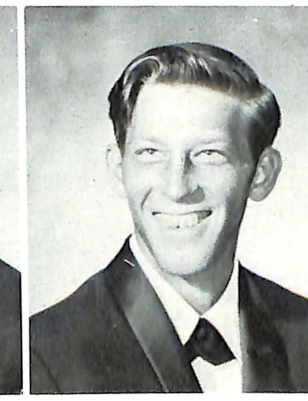
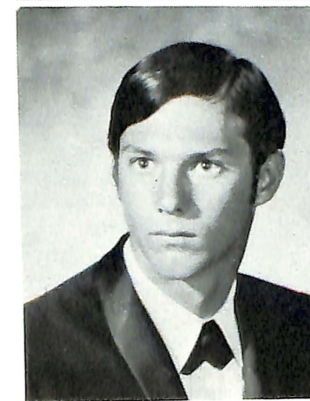
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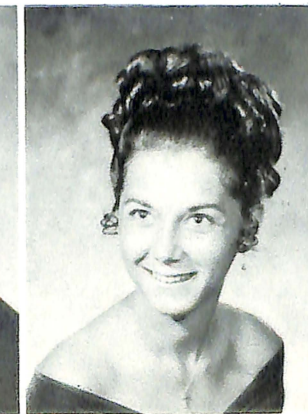
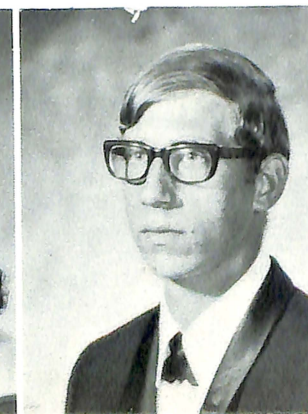
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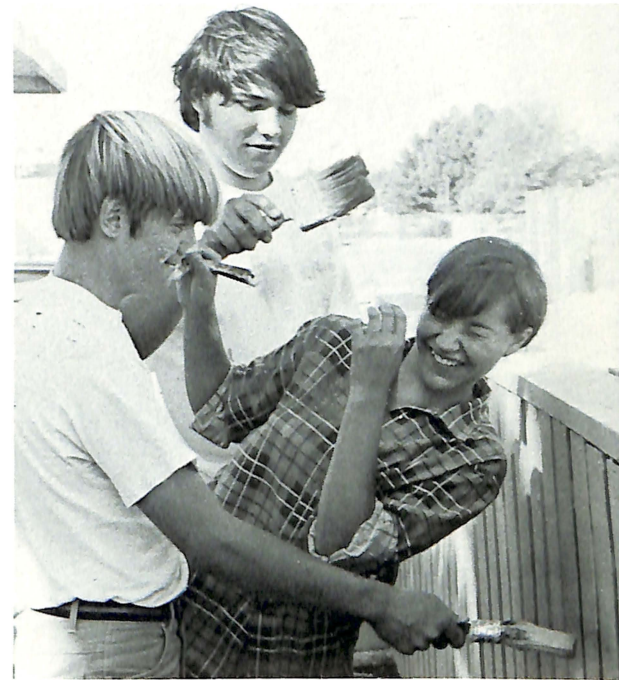




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One flower at a time, and you might get it done by graduation!



That paint is SUPPOSED to go on the fence.



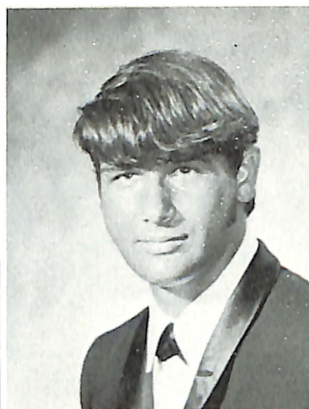
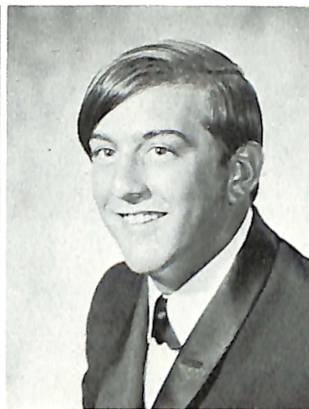
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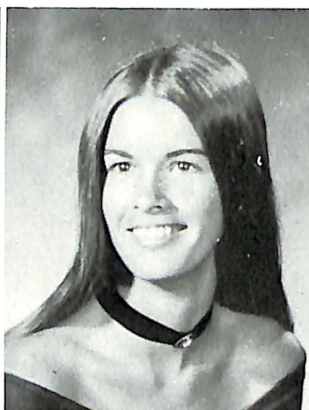
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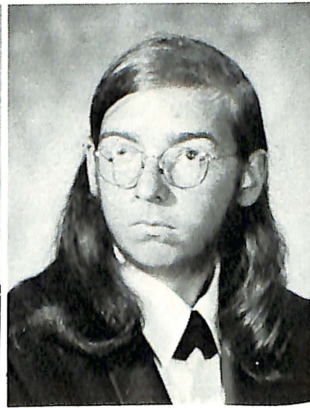
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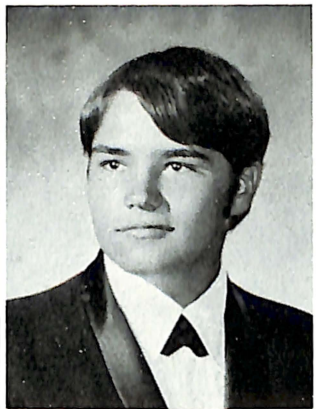
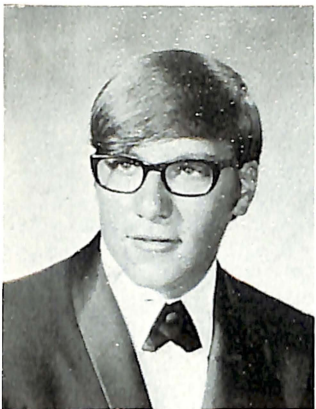
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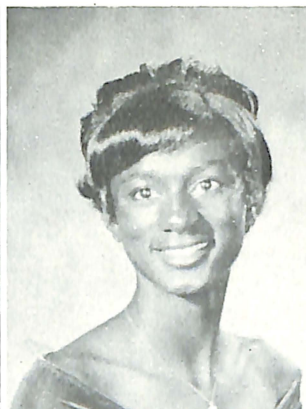
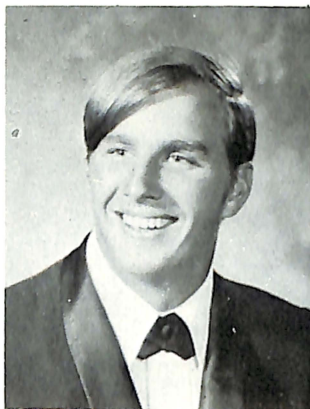
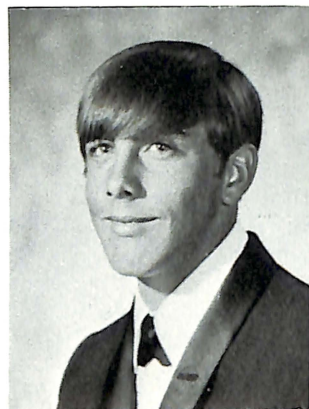
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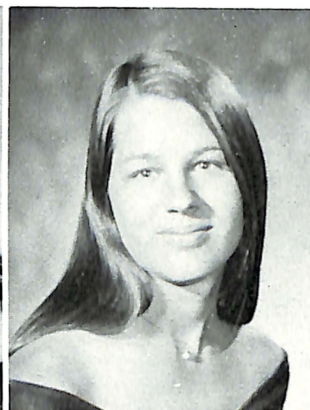
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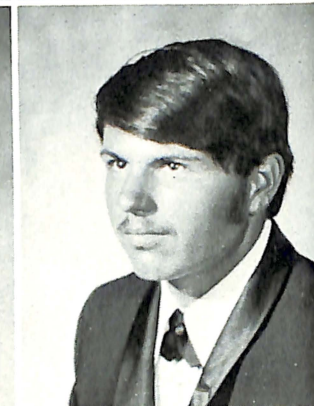
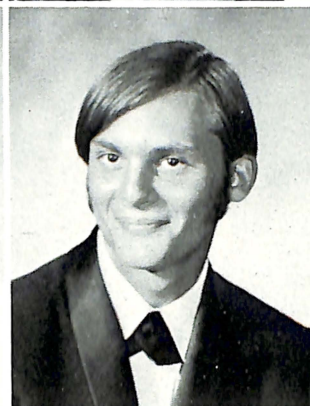
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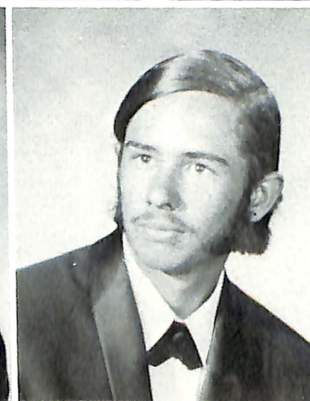
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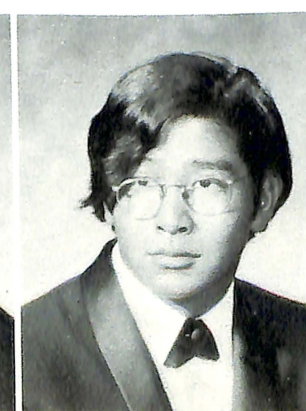
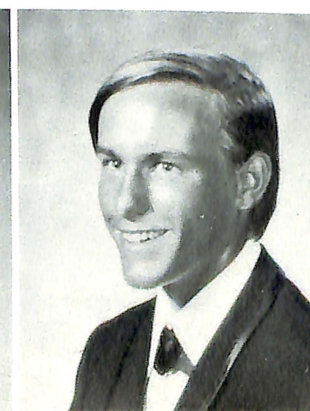
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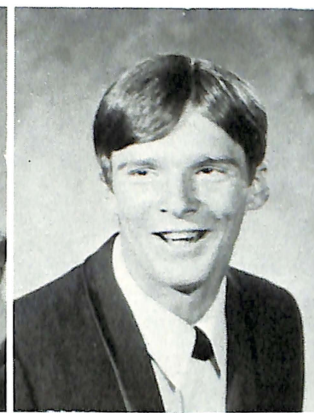
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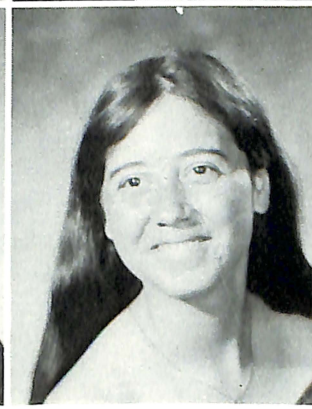




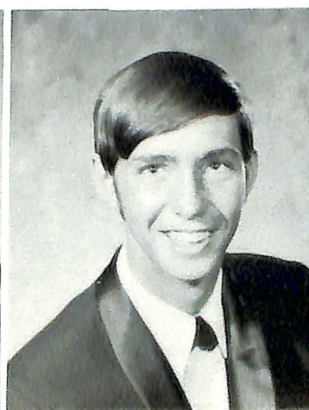
"And the Freshman think they've got it bad!"



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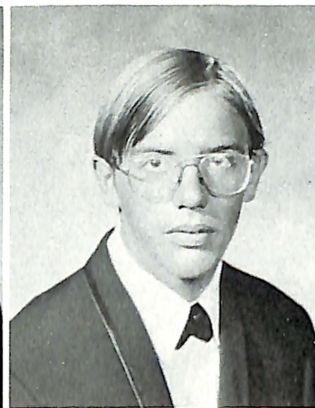
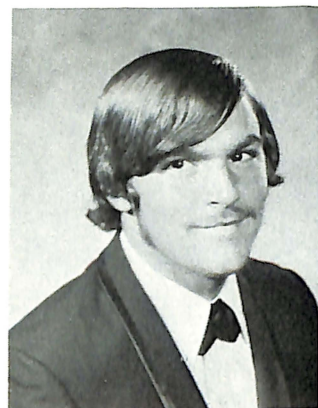
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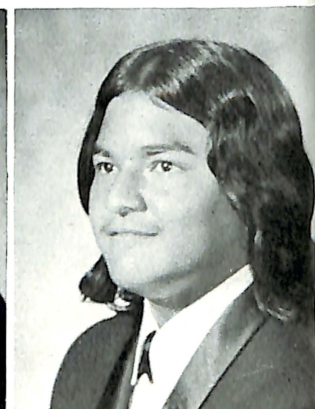
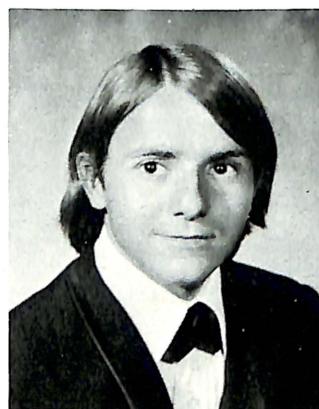


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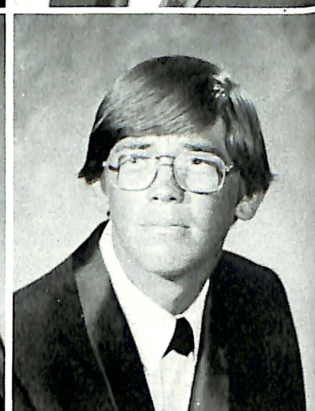


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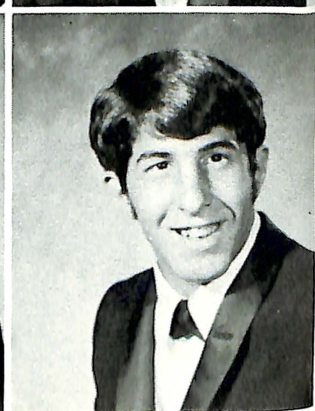
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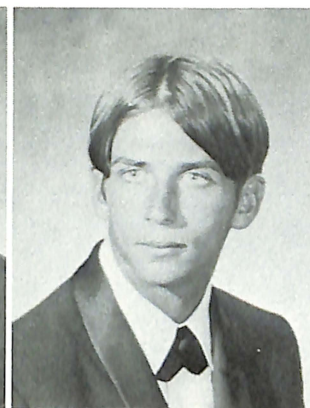
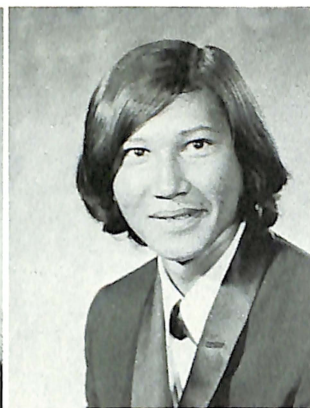
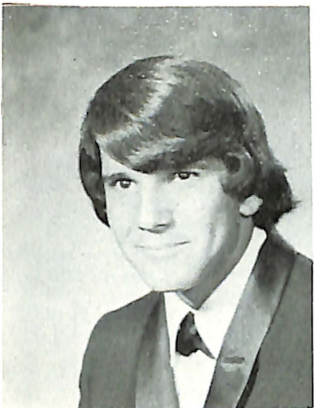
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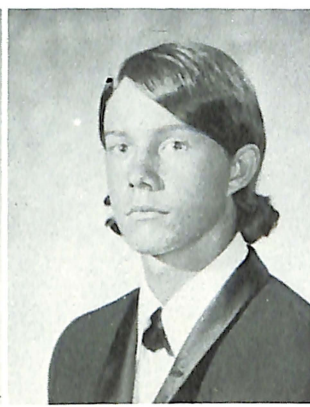
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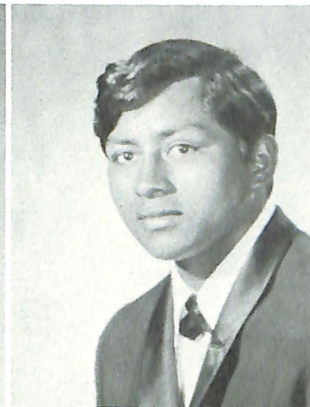
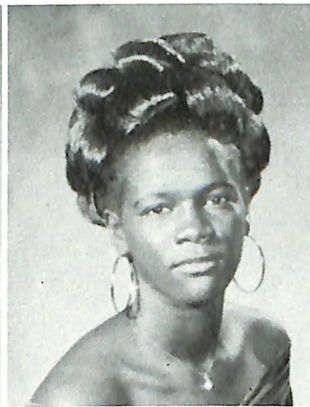




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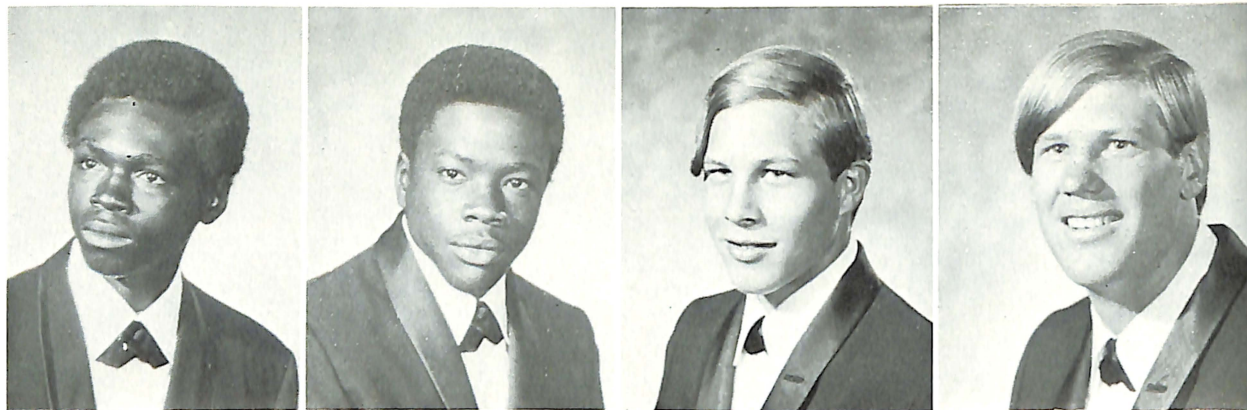
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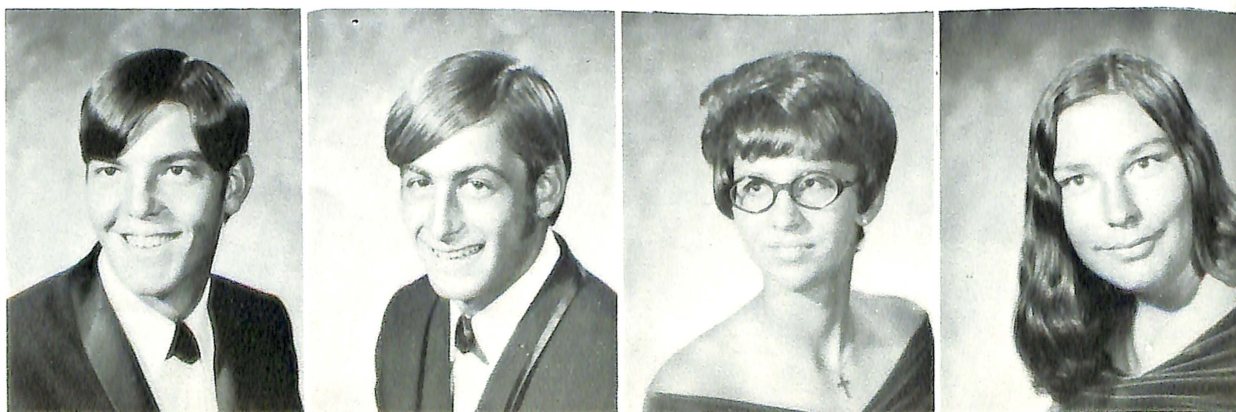


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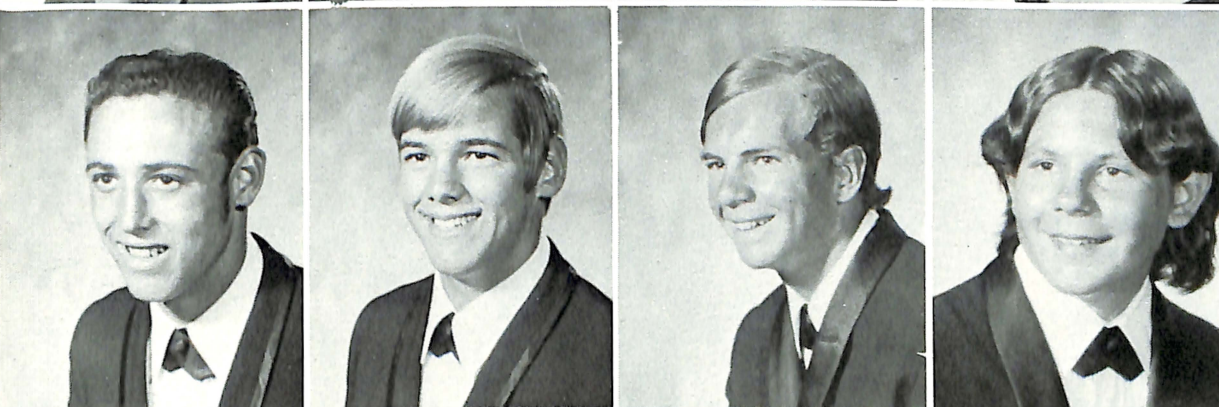




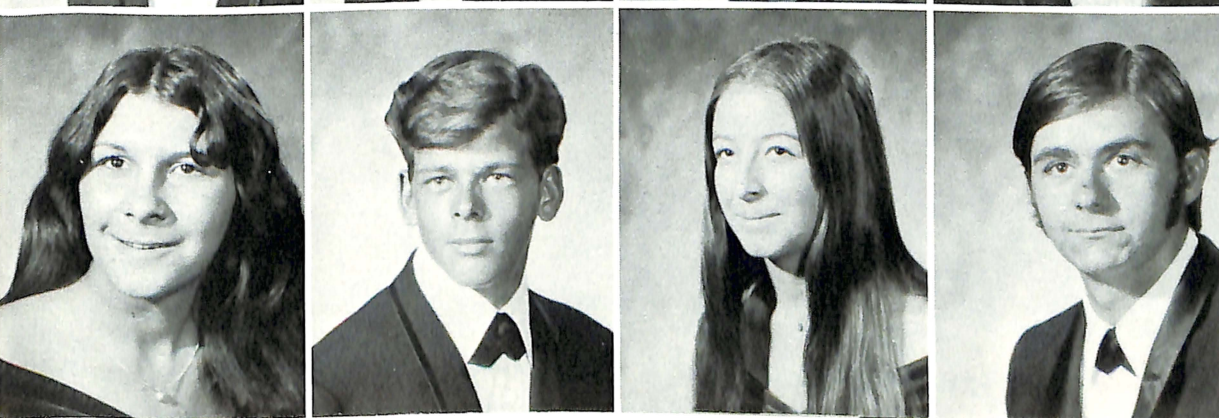
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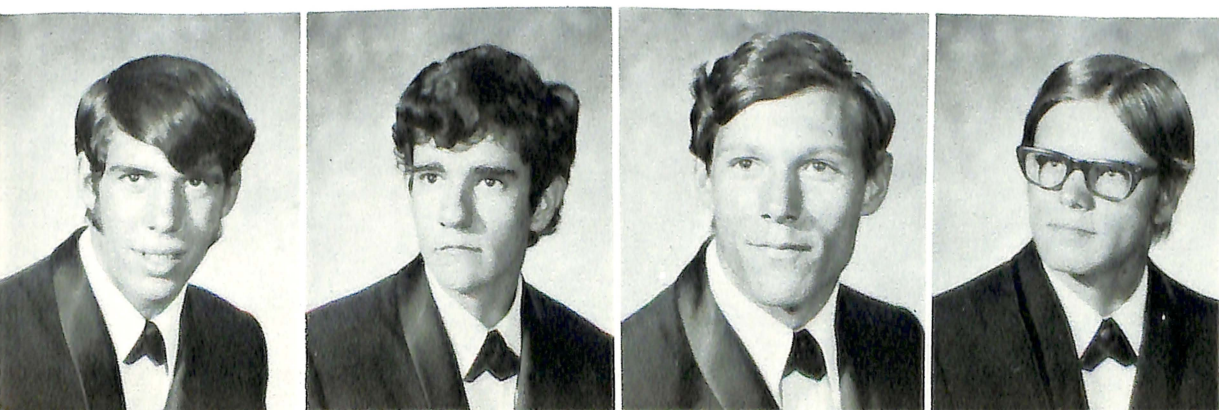
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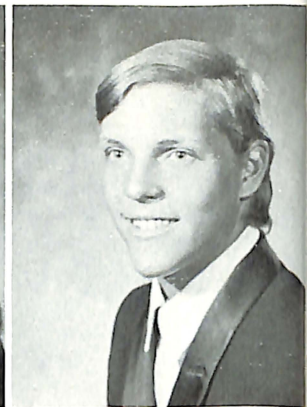
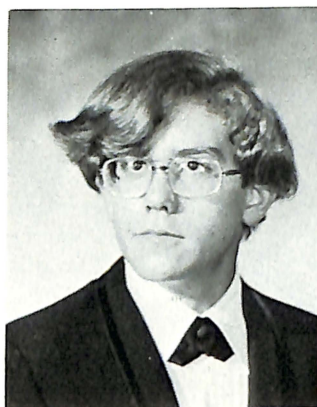
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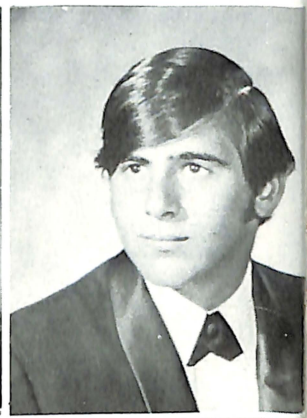
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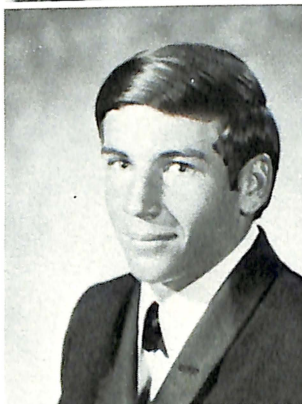
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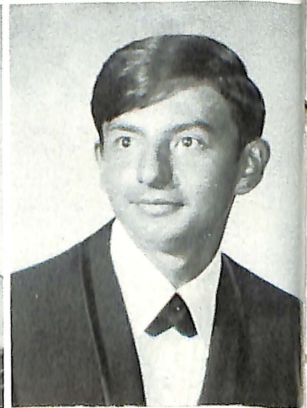
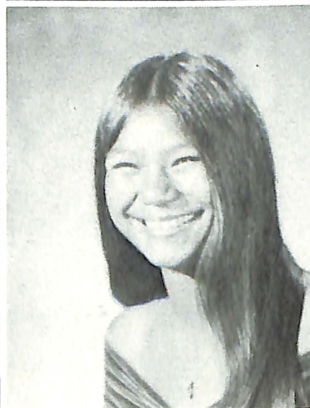
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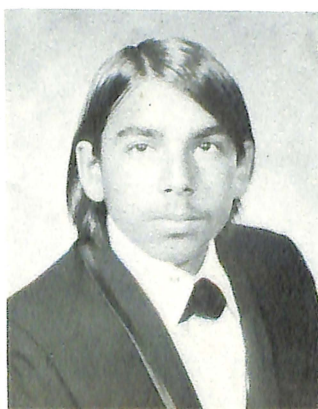
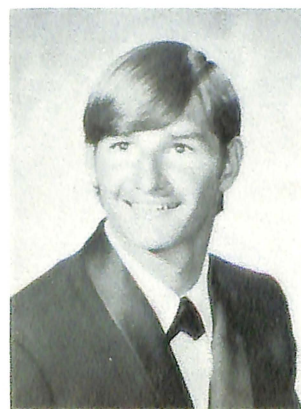
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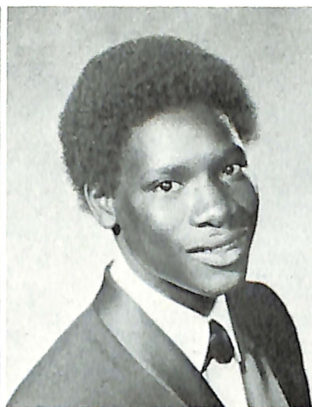
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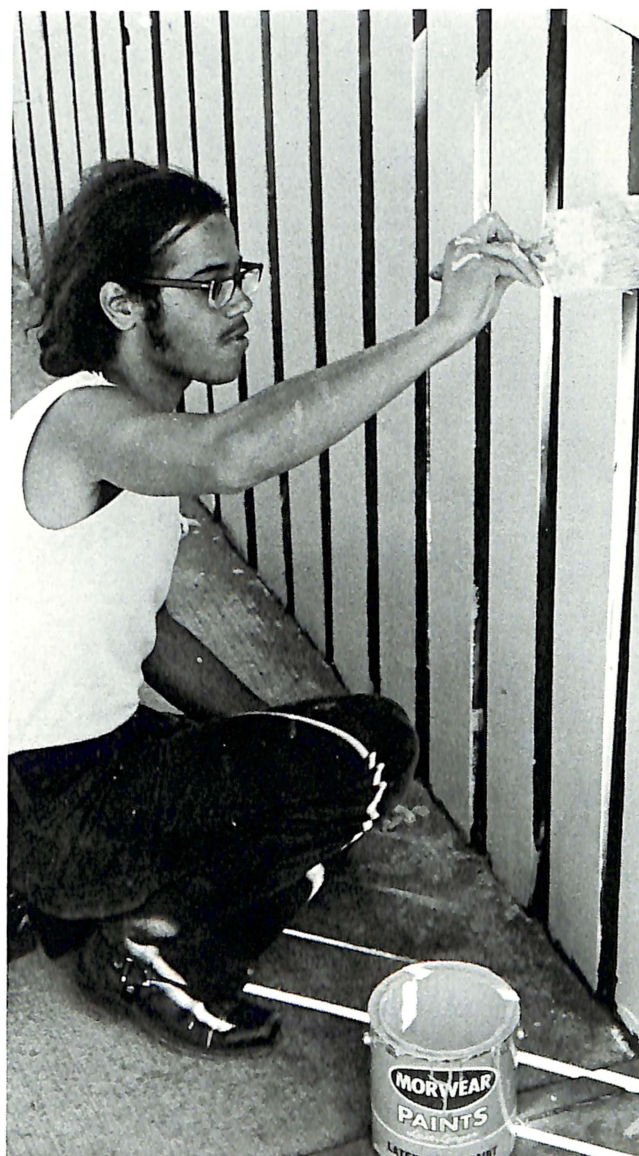
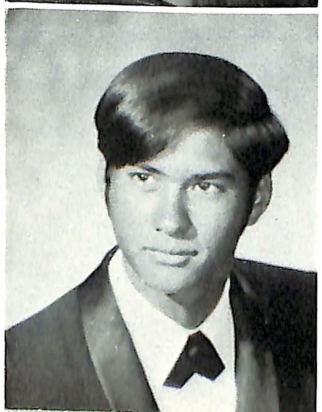
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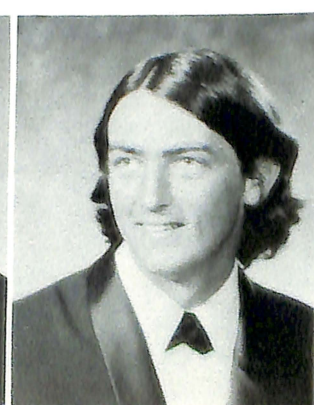
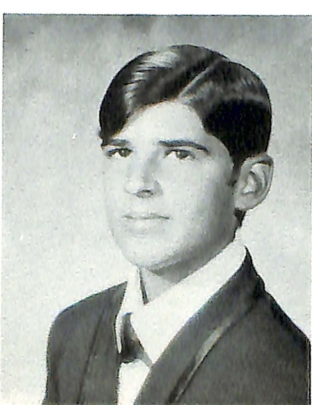
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I wonder if Picasso started this way? (Rolland Collins)



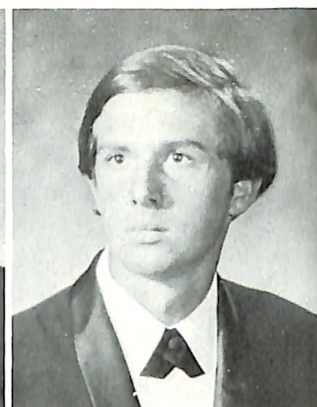
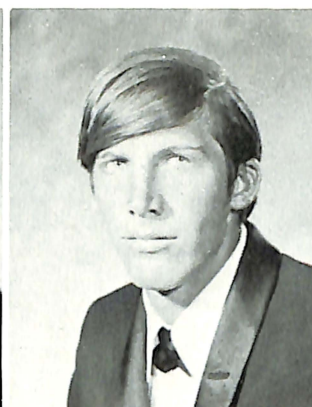
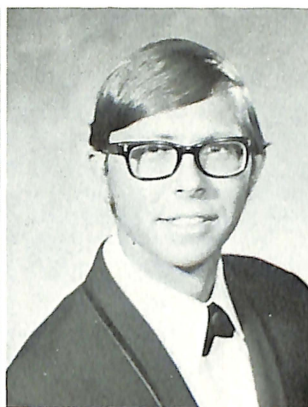
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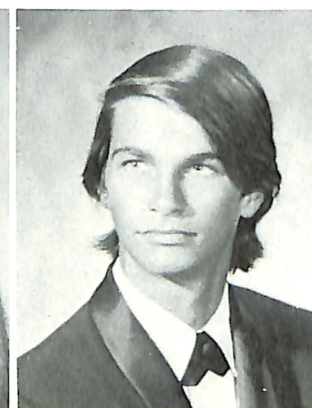
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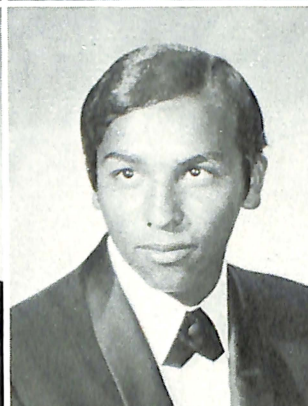
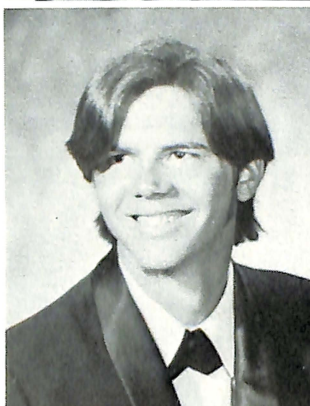
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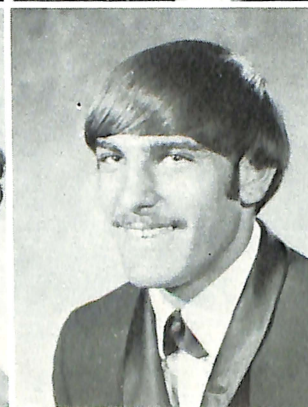
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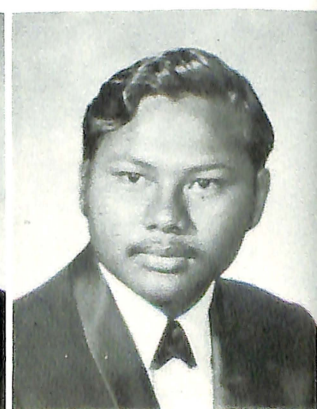
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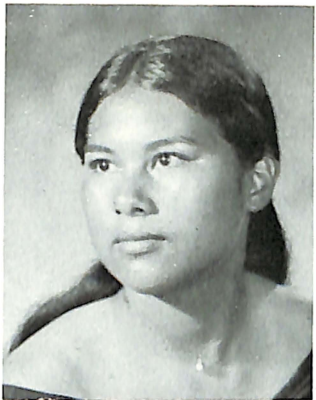
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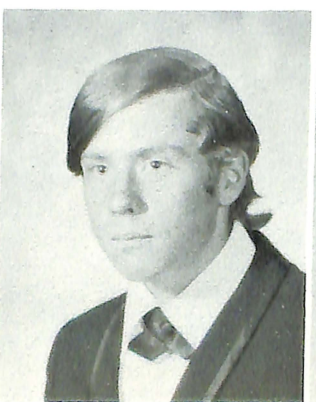
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There's nothing like gettin' together with the gang and building a float.



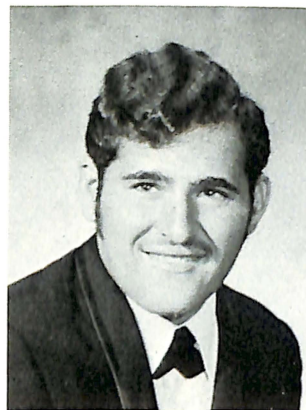
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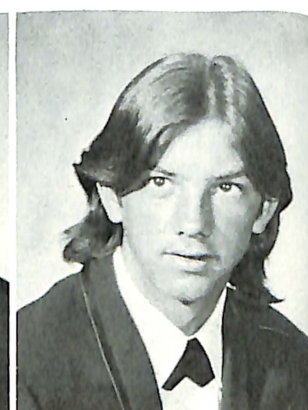
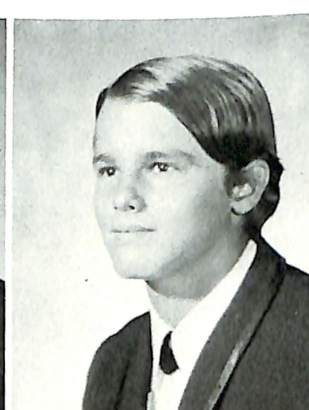
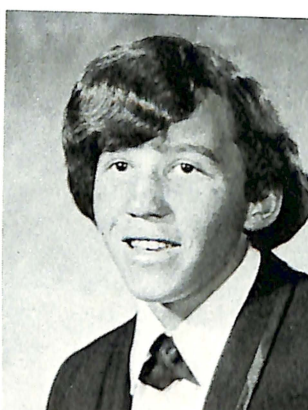
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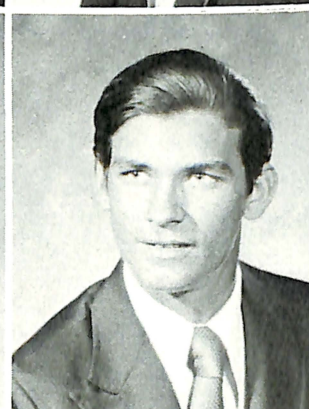
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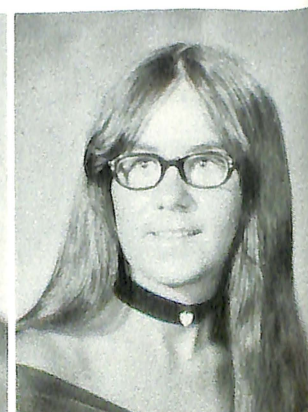
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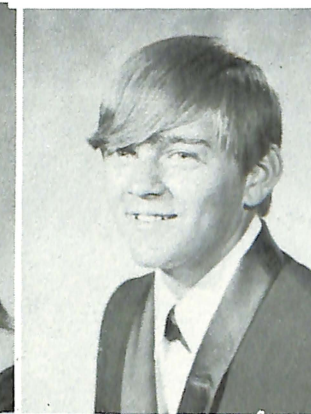
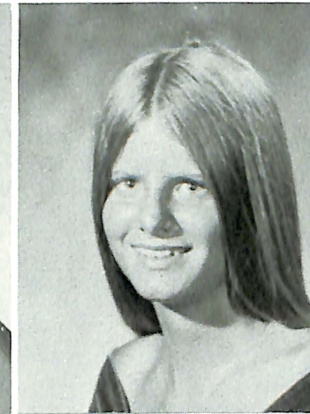
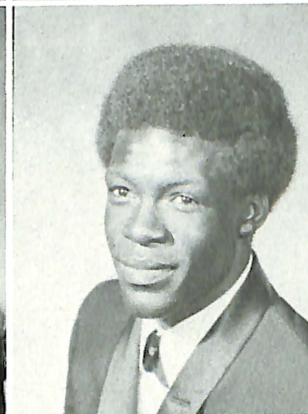
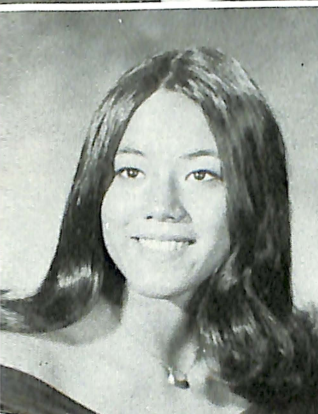




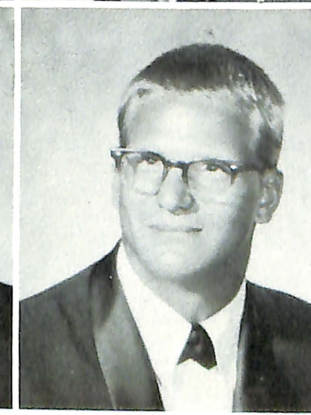
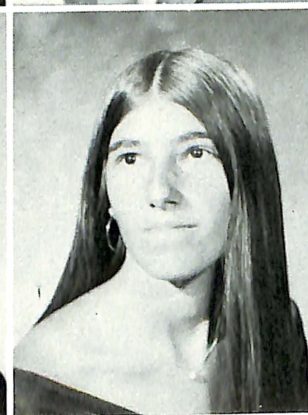
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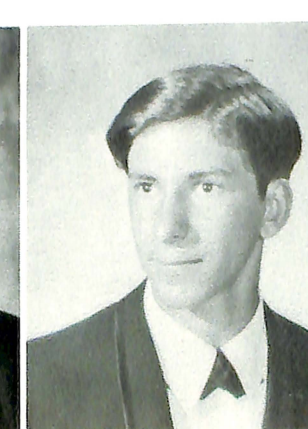
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Walker, Mary Ann



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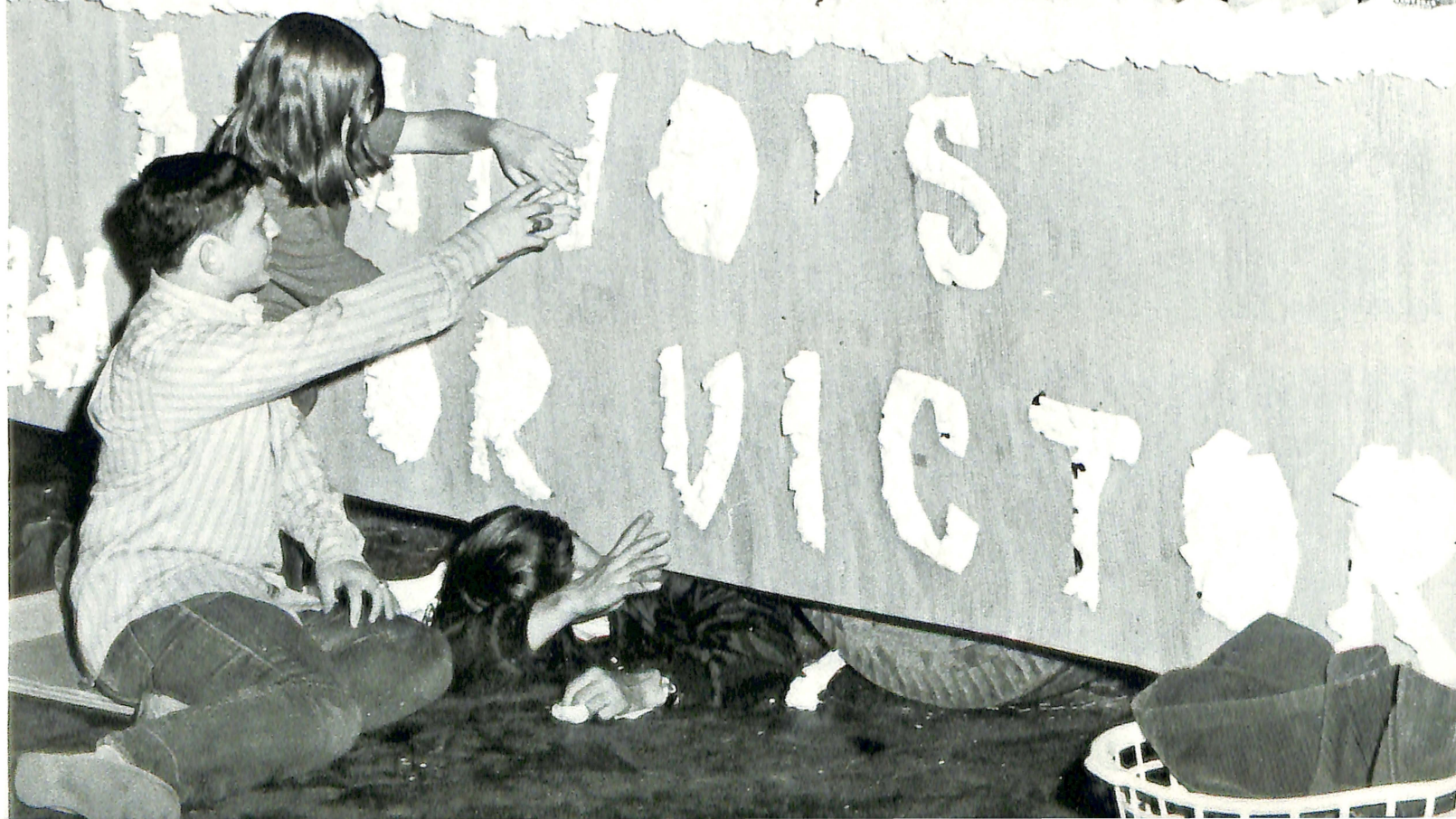


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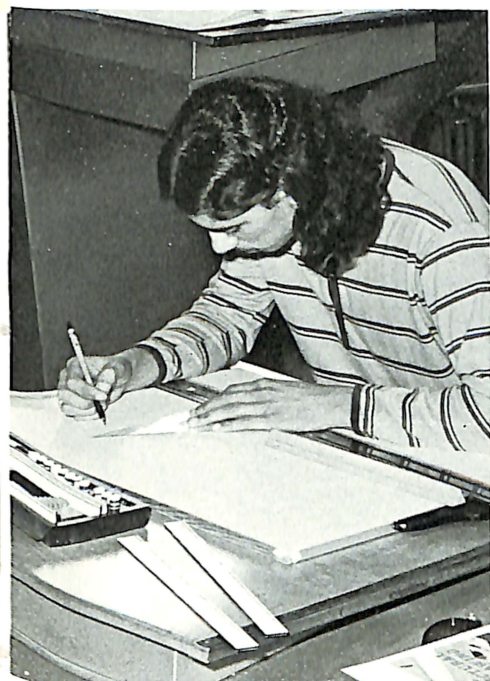


Gary Chandler racks his brain to come up with the right answer during senior testing.





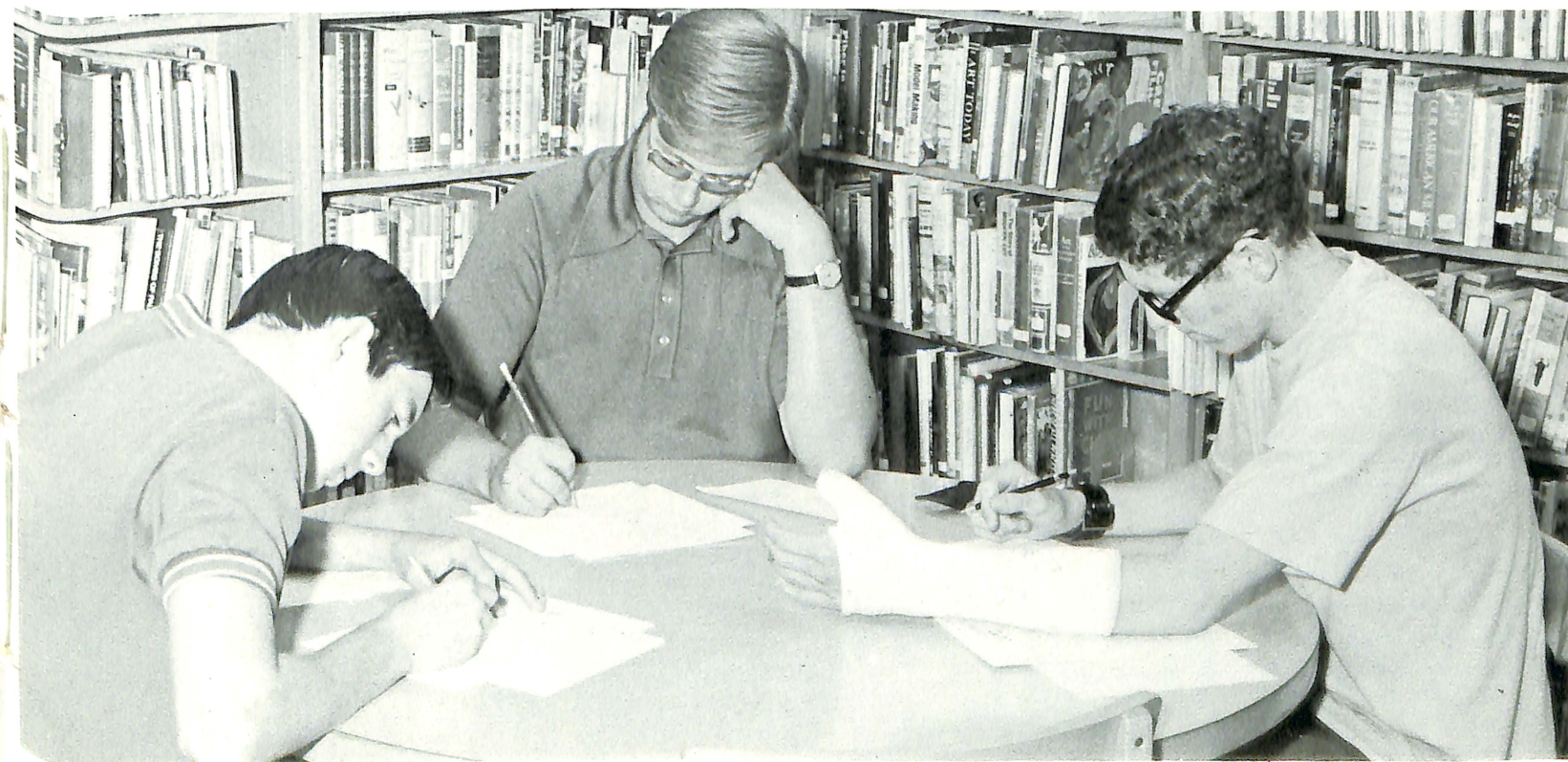




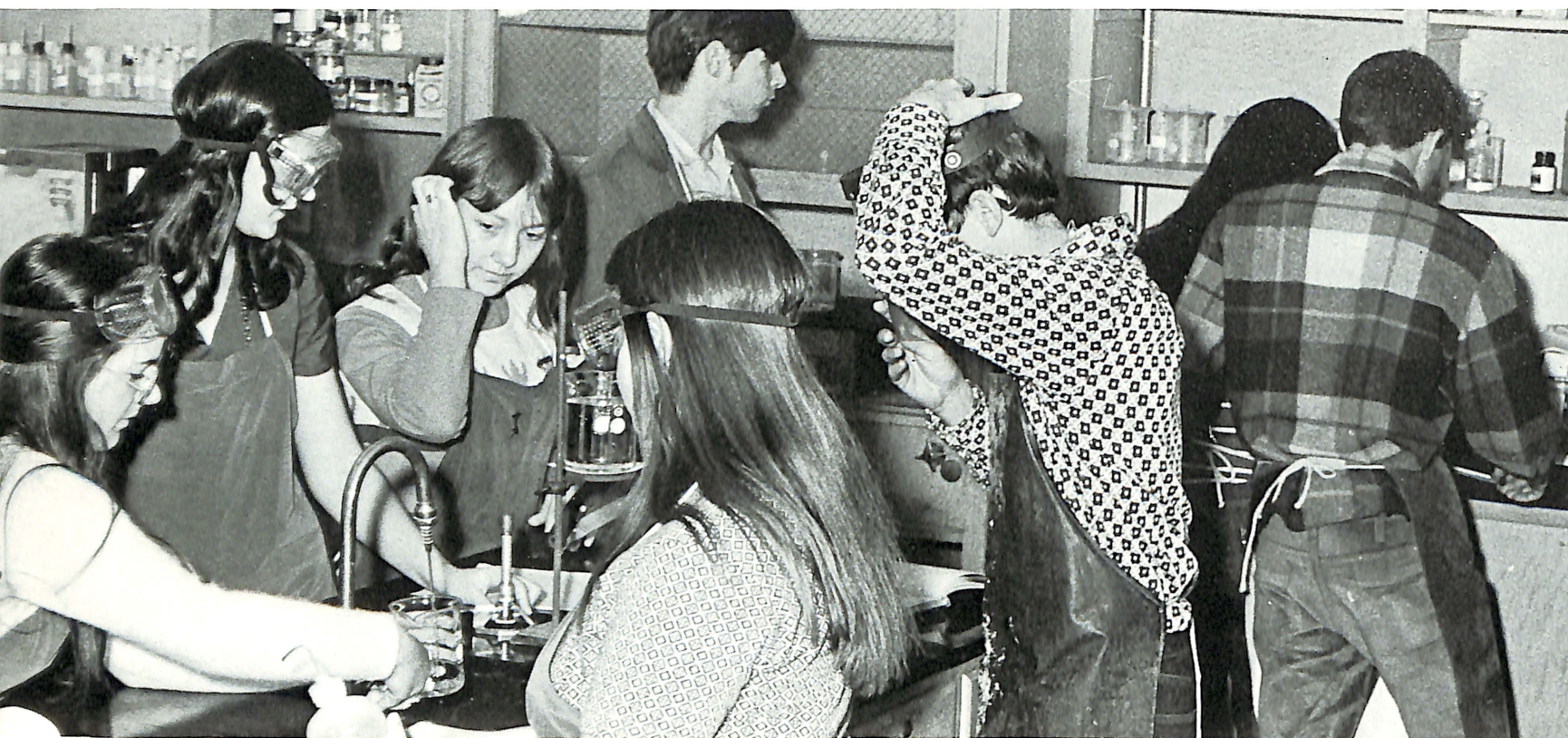
*Opposite Page:* The Junior class float was constructed at Sunsweet Drying Yard.  
*Above Left:* Ted Williams shows his fine talent while doing his mechanical drawing.  
*Above Right:* Mr. Brown's Physics class is always alert.  
*Bottom:* These boys finally found some peace and quite so they can do their work.

## Juniors

Graduating Class of "73"

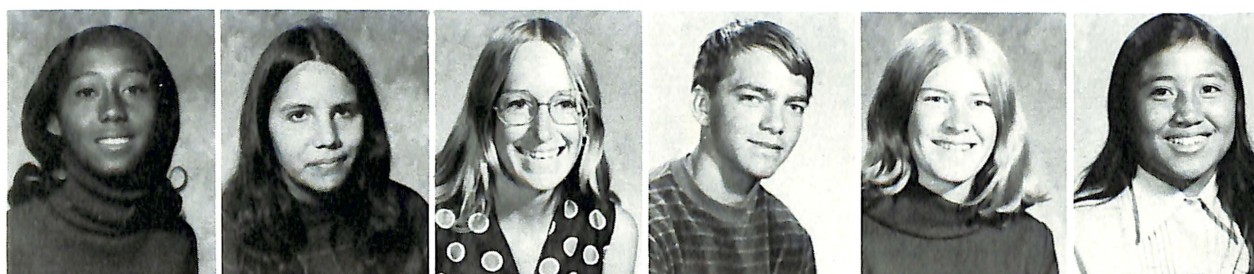






Do you think they know what they're doing?

Abara, Indrikita  
Abney, Debbie  
Agers, Alison  
Alexander, Jim  
Anderson, Beth  
Anthoco, Bertha



Arnold, Mary  
Banks, Chyrl  
Bannerman, Veronica  
Bartlett, Faye  
Baumgarten, Calvin  
Bautista, Margarita



Berg, Ronald  
Berkheimer, Pam  
Biddle, Mark  
Binger, Deborah  
Bishop, Aeh  
Blaich, Donnalee



Blalock, Anita  
Bohr, Michael  
Bolls, Richard  
Boyce, Renee  
Boyd, Paula  
Brady, James





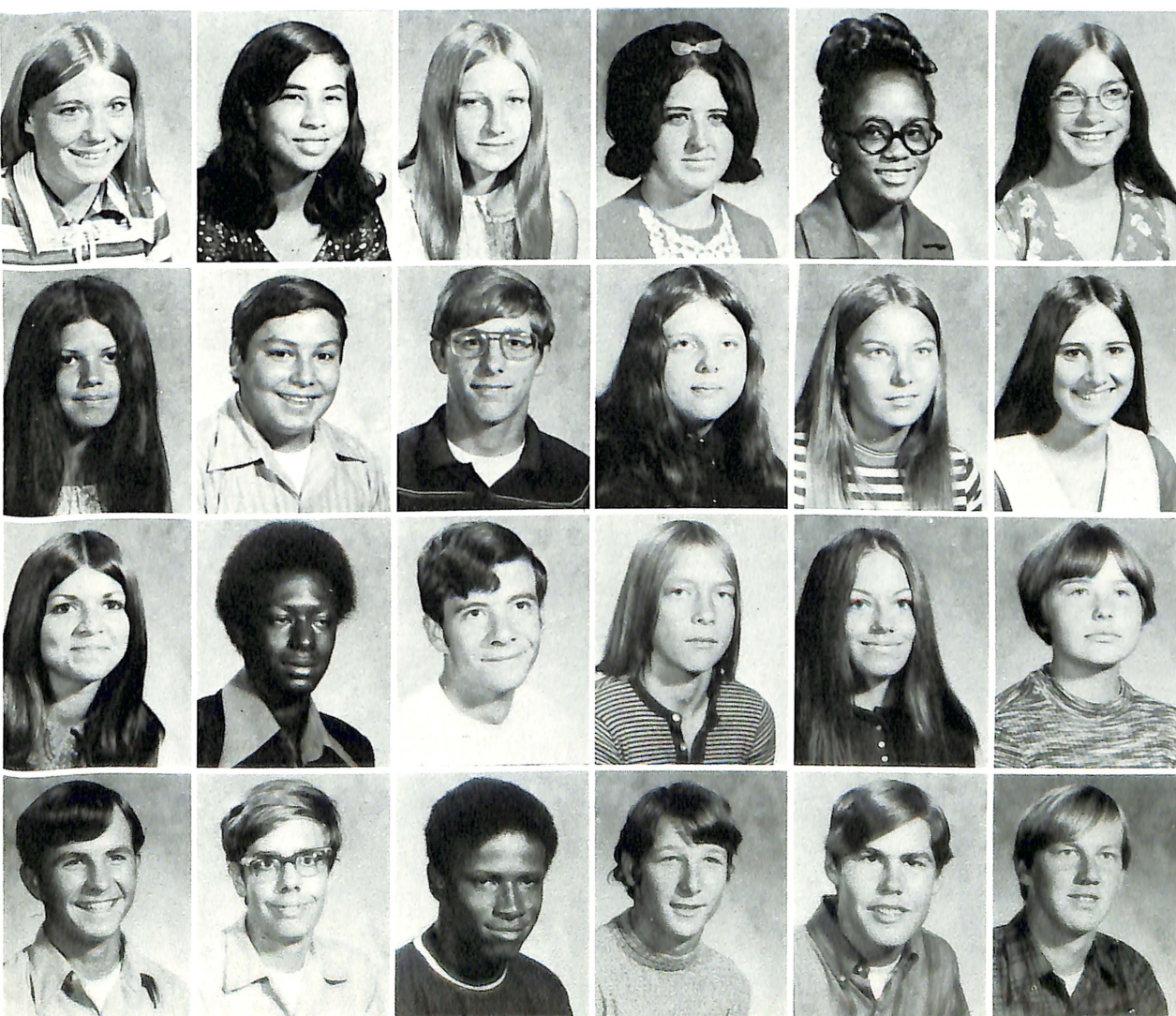


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Brewer, Barbara  
Brooks, James  
Brown, Cheryl  
Brown, Janet  
Brown, Russell

Burgher, Wendell  
Burrell, Barbara  
Burt, Nancy  
Burton, Alice  
Campanale, Marie  
Campos, Jesus

Carpenter, Wendy  
Carrera, Bernardo  
Carrier, Sheila  
Caruso, Joseph  
Castillo, Henry  
Chamberlin, Patricia

## Juniors



Chaney, Gail  
Clark, Irene  
Clark, Phyllis  
Clarke, Mary  
Collins, Deborah  
Conley, Patricia

Cordova, Sally  
Cordova, Steven  
Cordy, Michael  
Corpstein, Cathy  
Craven, Diann  
Crawford, Susan

Crosson, Brenda  
Crudup, Edward  
Cullum, Daniel  
Cummings, Rod  
Cunningham, Sherry  
Dalton, Vicki

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Degracia, Steve  
Dekker, William



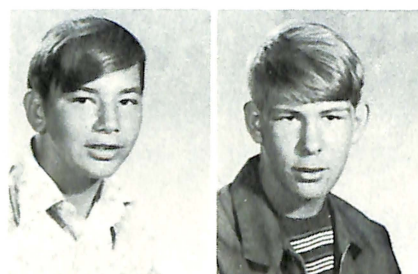
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Dollar, Stephen  
Donner, Cathleen  
Downs, Mike  
Dunbar, Dean



Dyer, Sheila  
Ebanez, Rodney  
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Fearnow, Glen  
Fiori, Michael



Fischer, Everett  
Fisher, James



Fitzhugh, Donna  
Fleckenstein, Petra



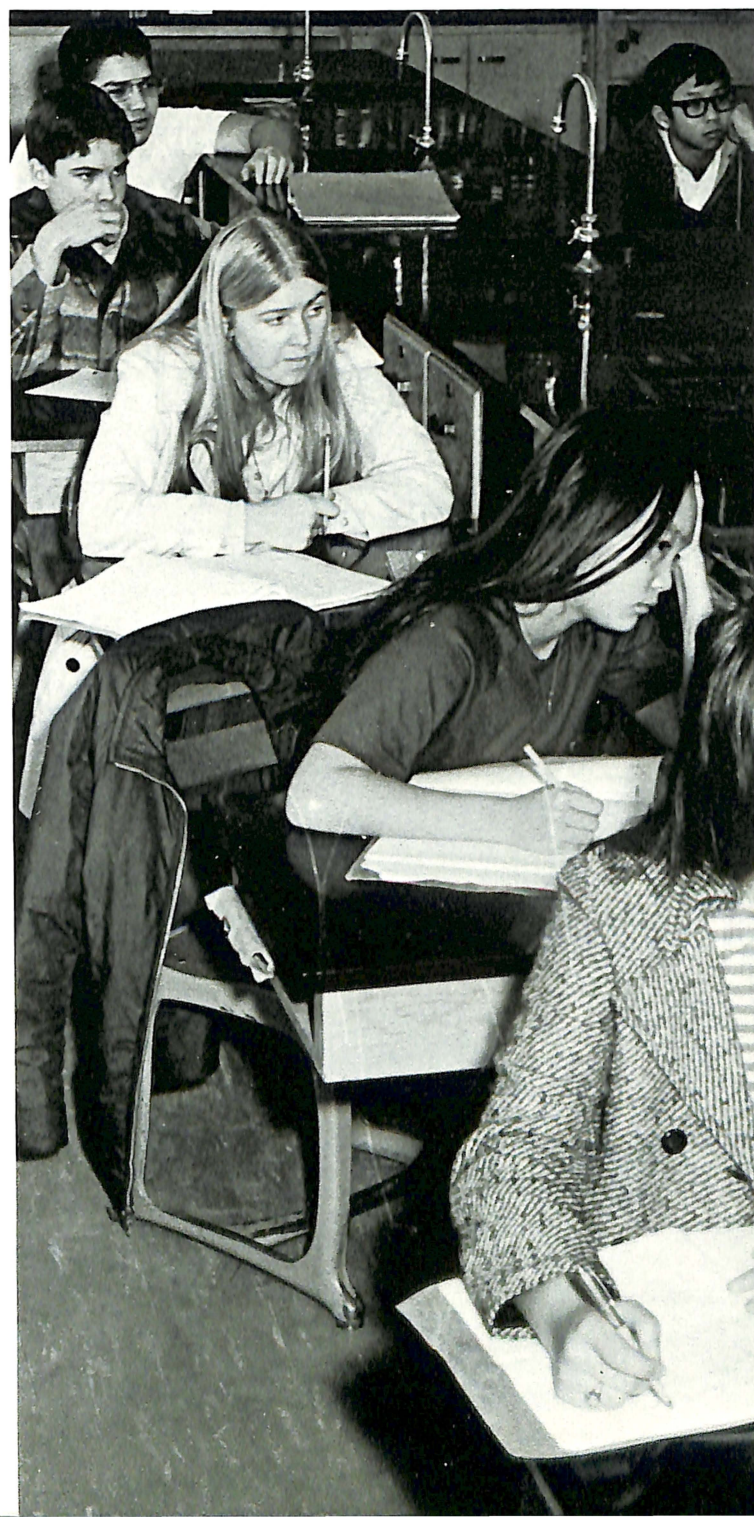
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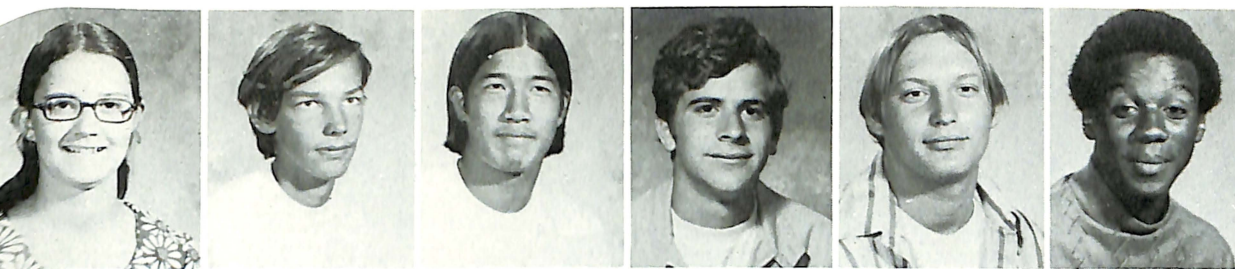


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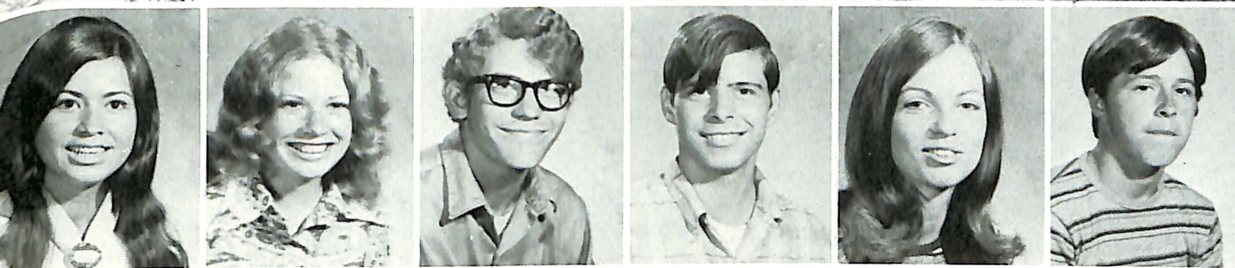


The 5th period Physics class finds  
Simple Harmonic Motion interesting.





French, Elizabeth  
Frye, John  
Fukuda, Kurt  
Gardiner, Gary  
Gardiner, Kenneth  
Garrett, Sammie



Garza, Irma  
Gentry, Patricia  
Gibson, Douglass  
Gill, Kenneth  
Gleason, Susan  
Glover, Carl

## Juniors



Golden, Rocky  
Gore, Mike  
Grable, Guy  
Graham, Chantal  
Graham, Richard  
Grasse, Chris



Griffin, Daniel  
Hardman, Robin  
Hargrove, Maxine  
Harper, Charles  
Harris, Kenneth  
Hart, Olivia



Hatfield, David  
Haynes, Larry  
Heinsch, Barbara  
Henning, Donna  
Henry, Dean  
Henry, Denise

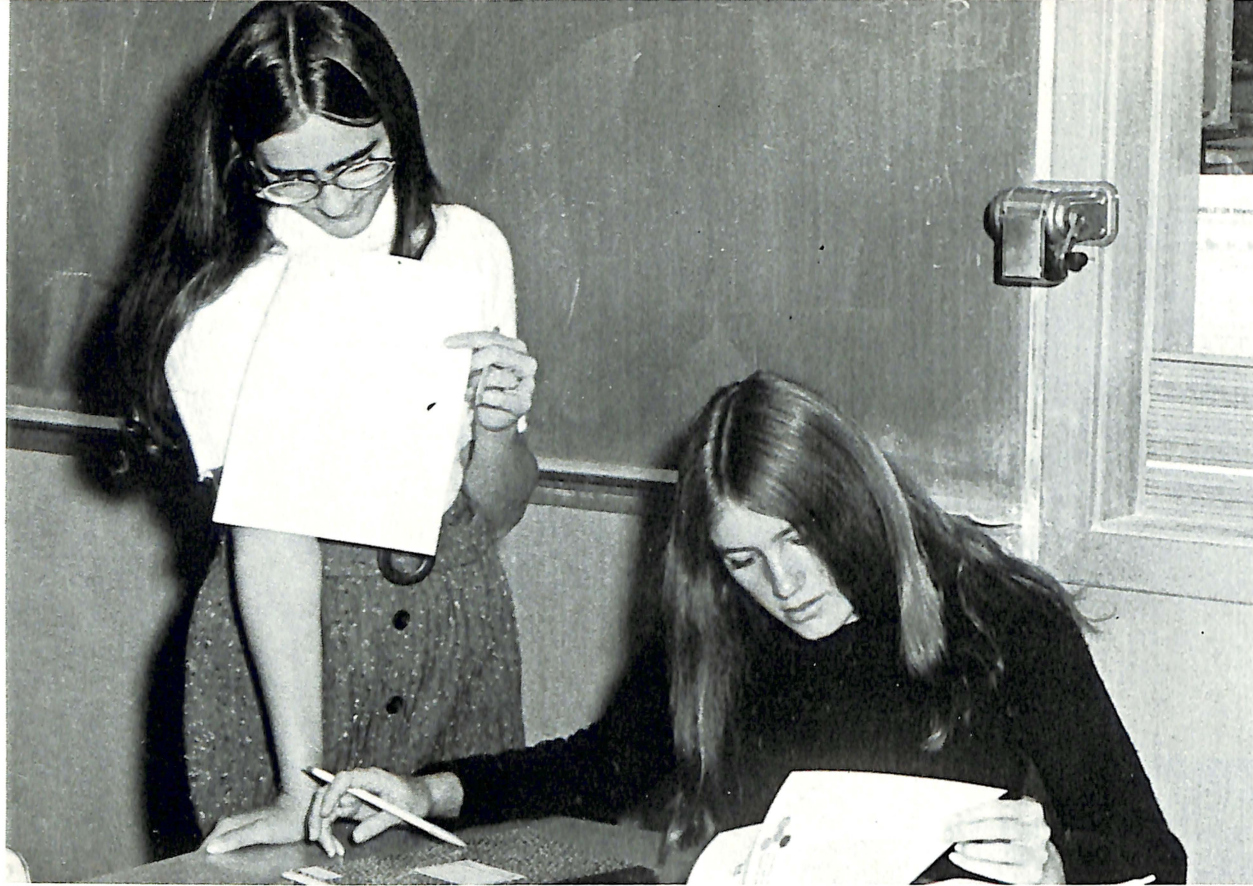


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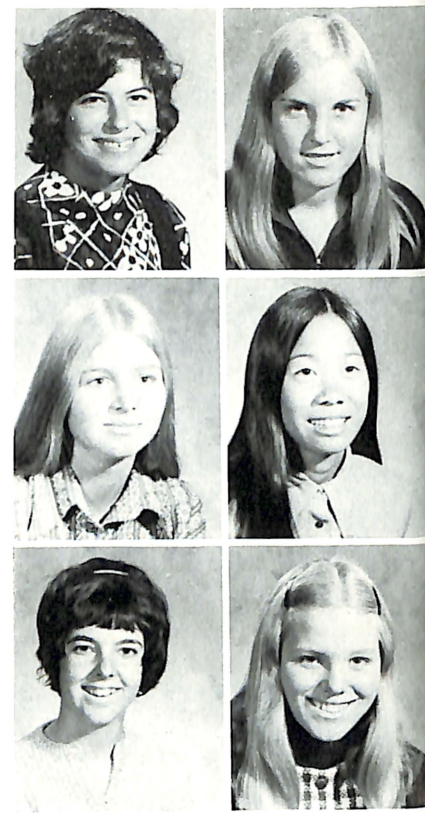


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Hopkins, Jeff  
House, Deborah  
Huckabee, Rodney  
Huffman, Harold  
Huffman, Stephanie





Cheryl Brown and Glenda VanBuskirk ponder the purpose of an experiment.



Huguenin, Thomas  
Irvan, Tamsie  
Jackson, Jackie  
Jackson, Joyce  
Jacobo, Maria  
James, Anthony



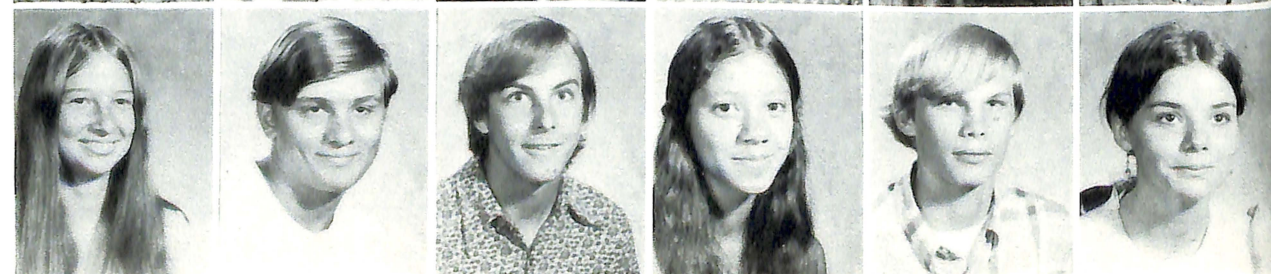
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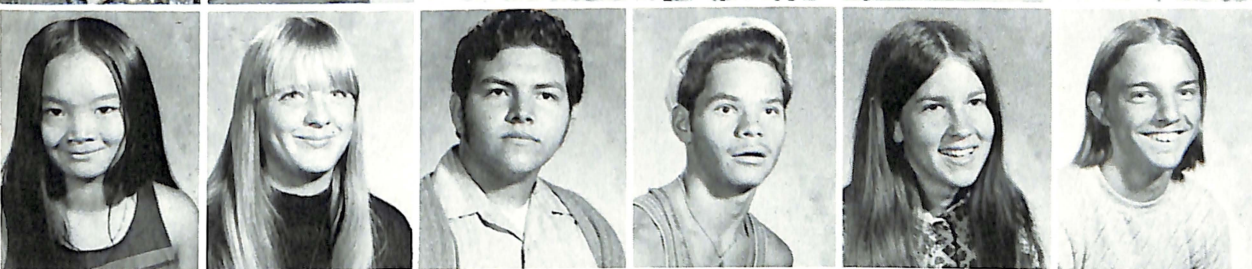
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Lopez, Roza  
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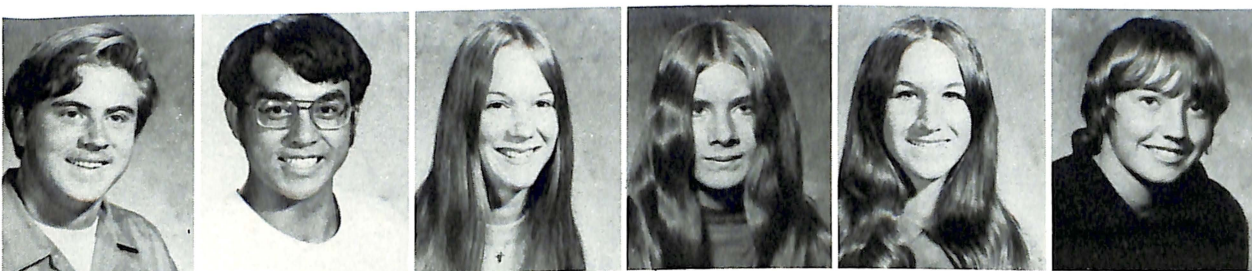


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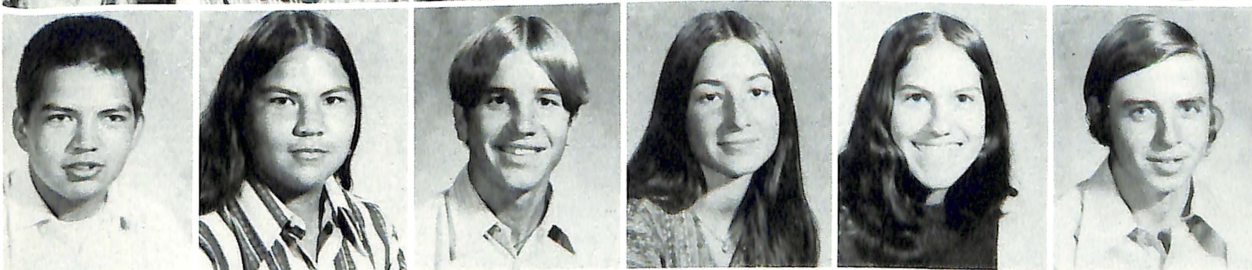
## Juniors



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McGraw, Monica  
McInerney, Joan  
McNamee, Jeanine  
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Meints, Robert  
Meyer, Kenneth  
Miller, Elyse  
Mineer, Rodney  
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Moehring, June



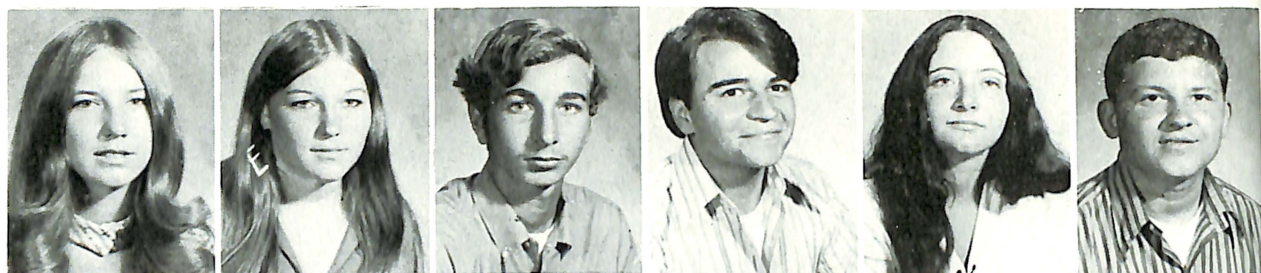
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Myers, Karen  
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Nason, James



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Neese, Donna  
Nelson, Chris  
Nelson, Eric  
Nenio, Zandra  
Nesler, Carroll



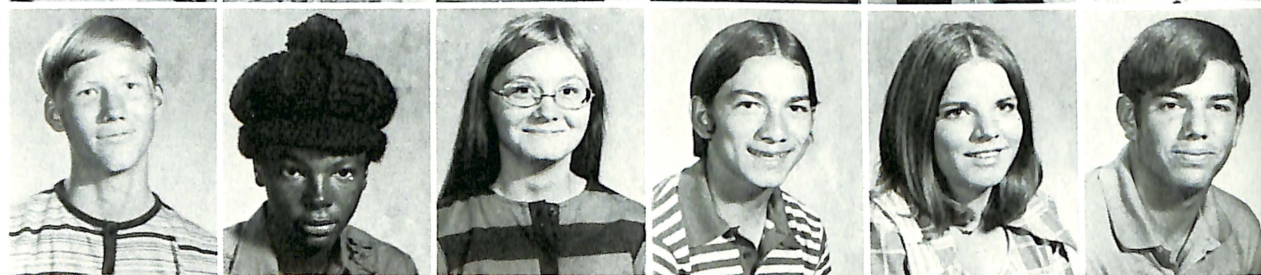
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Nipps, Manuel  
Noble, Kenny  
Nolan, Dana  
Ortega, Paul



Ortiz, Connie  
Otte, Nancy  
Owens, Richard  
Padilla, Julie  
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Page, Lee Ann



Paine, Andrew  
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Pepper, Jeri Sue  
Perez, Michael

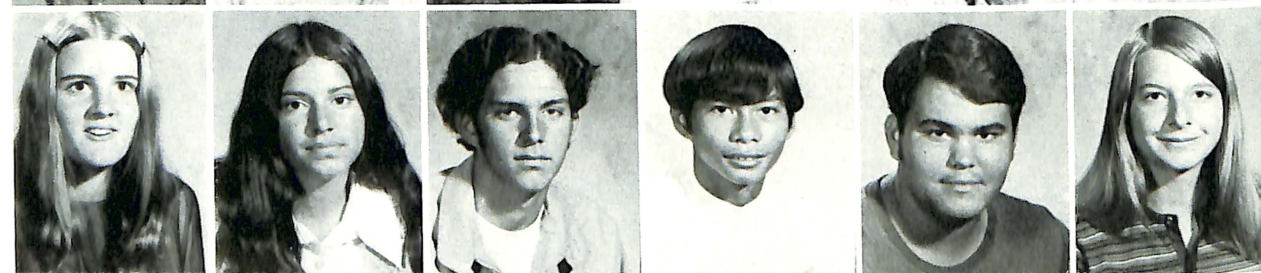


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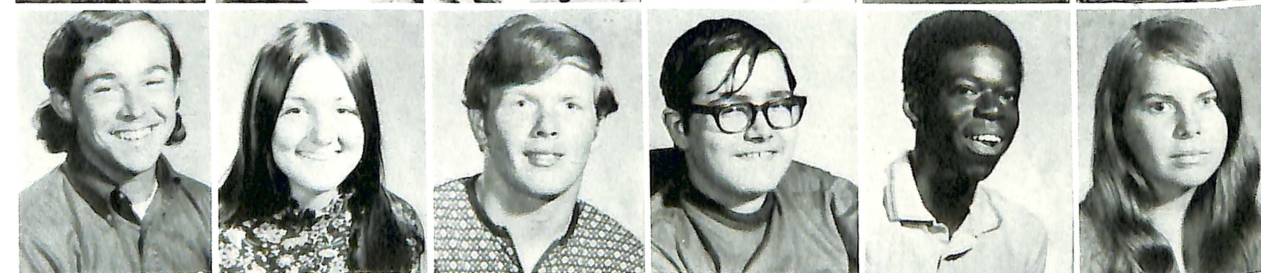
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Peters, Sam  
Piontek, Stephen



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Ramirez, Stephen  
Raphael, Franklin  
Rapeza, Carl  
Rawlinson, Rhonda



Reagle, Joseph  
Reese, Denise  
Richardson, Dennis  
Reyce, Charles  
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Rumi, Louie  
Russell, Jill  
Ruth, Kenneth  
Ryan, Joseph  
Sanchez, Connie  
Sanders, Jettie







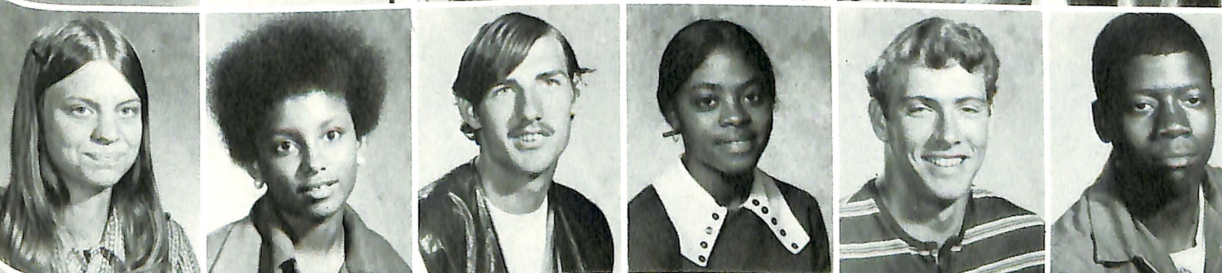
Learning the technique of the pattern cutter is challenging but fun.



Savage, Irene  
Scott, Barbara  
Scott, Timothy  
Seifert, Linda  
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Shockcor, Joni  
Shoopman, Herbert  
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Skalski, Richard  
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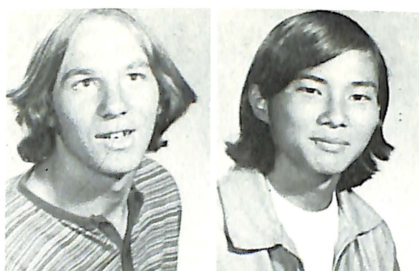
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Sockwell, Clinton



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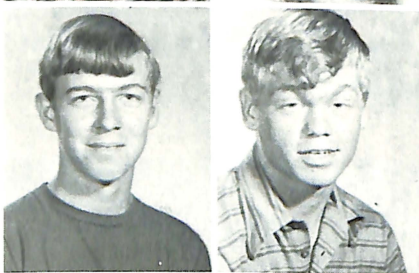
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Taitano, Joseph  
Tate, Bonnie



Taylor, Michael  
Templin, Kenneth



Thomas, Brenda  
Thomas, Richard



Charles Royce studies hard for a test.

Tigner, Guy  
Tiscornia, Linda  
Ternay, Stephen  
Traylor, Thomas  
Trotter, Rebbie  
Turnbo, Mary



Turrell, Marion  
Valeriete, Susan  
Van Buskirk, Glenda  
Vergara, Dolores  
Vettel, Dwight  
Vincent, Kim







Varonica Bannerman and Dan Kent put the final touches to this lab.



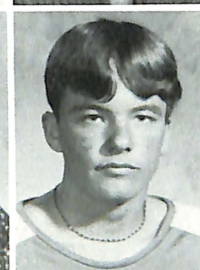
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Warth, Gregory  
Watson, Janet



White, David  
White, Dawna



White, Keri  
Wilkerson, Evert



Williams, Theodore  
Williamson, John

## Juniors



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Wilson, Steve  
Woodruff, David  
Wright, Kathy  
Yaro, Dolores  
Yarrow, Mark

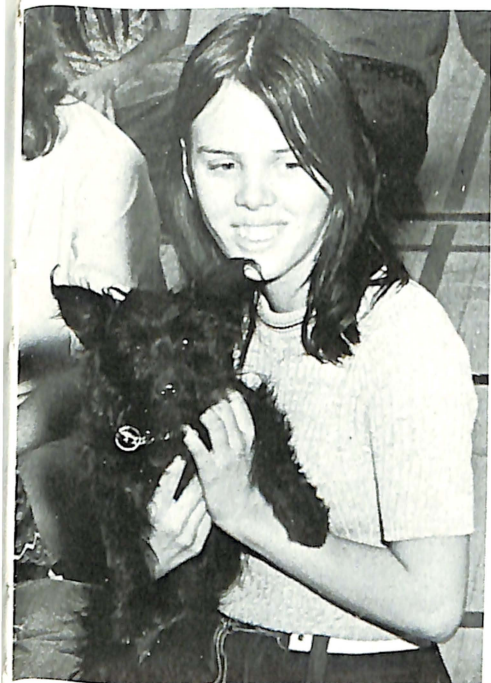


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Zamoyta, JoAnn  
Zink, Bette









*Opposite Page:* Members of the Sophomore class worked many long hours on their float.  
*Above Left:* Debbie Glasgow and friend.  
*Above Right:* The finishing touches.  
*Bottom:* A teachers work is never done.

## Sophomores

Graduating Class of "74"

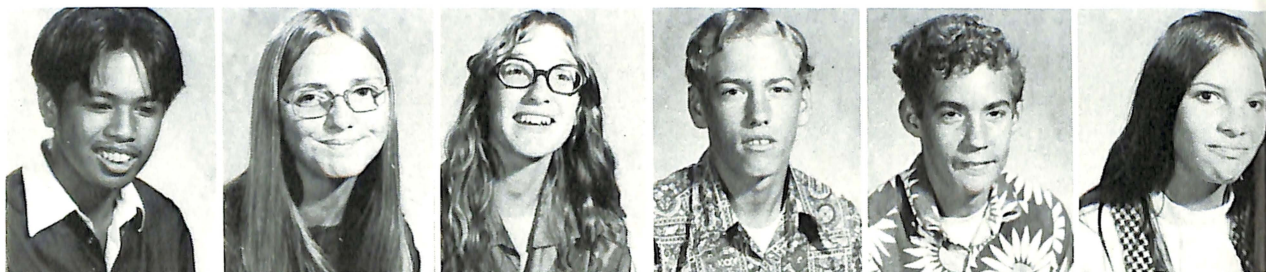






Slide rules are necessary equipment for these students.

Abalos, Sandy  
Ahrens, Peggy  
Aldridge, Margaret  
Almstrom, Robert  
Ambrose, David  
Ambrosio, Toni Lee



Andelfinger, Elfrieda  
Anderson, Catherine  
Anderson, Dianna  
Andrews, Robert  
Angoco, Diane  
Apodaca, John



Armstrong, Janice  
Arnold, Elizabeth  
Aumick, David  
Avila, Frances  
Bannerman, Harold  
Barnes, Ted



Barrilleaux, Jeannine  
Baumgarten, Pamela  
Benson, Dennis  
Beyers, Kay  
Blalock, Rita  
Blaney, Mike







Booker, Sherrill  
Boultinghouse, Dennis  
Bower, Brad  
Boyce, Sabrina  
Boyko, Gregory  
Braker, David



Breedlove, Patricia  
Brennan, Kathleen  
Brietzke, Michael  
Brown, Michael  
Browning, Kevin  
Buffington, Mark



Buffington, Mike  
Burden, Randy  
Burdette, Vicky  
Burgher, Wendell  
Burton, Debbie  
Byrns, William

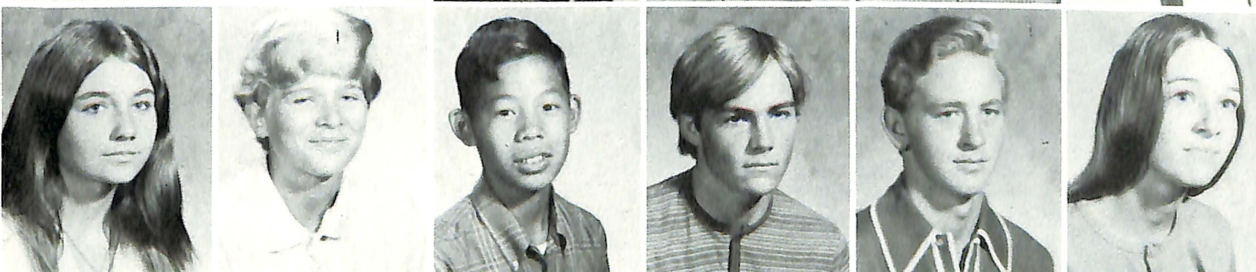
## Sophomores



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Cain, Floyd  
Call, Martha  
Camillo, Sandra  
Cardenas, Ron  
Cardwell, Randall



Carpenter, Paul  
Carr, James  
Carrillo, Antone  
Castro, Mike  
Gerrone, Toni  
Chamberlin, Rebecca



Chaney, Debbie  
Chase, Robert  
Cheng, David  
Chester, Jack  
Clarke, Charles  
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Cole, Bernadette  
Coleman, Rebeckah  
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Cook, Debbie  
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Cooper, Ernest



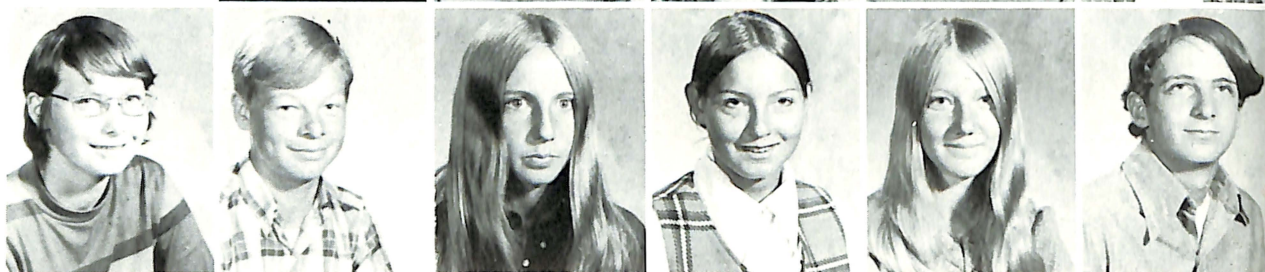
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Couture, Roland  
Cowan, Kimberly  
Cox, Eric  
Craft, Dean  
Craig, James



Cratz, Tony  
Crawford, Stephen  
Cross, Linda  
Darlington, Kim  
Darnell, Donna  
Dasilva, Larry  
Davis, Gail  
Davis, Larry



Davis, Renee  
Day, Gary  
Day, Terry  
DeBoyce, Merri  
Dekker, Cheryl  
Dietrich, Mark  
Dillman, Steven  
Dillon, Paul



## Sophomores

Dominguez, Patricia  
Dowling, Terrance  
Drake, Kathy  
Duenas, Maylene  
Duguid, Lorraine  
Duke, Craig



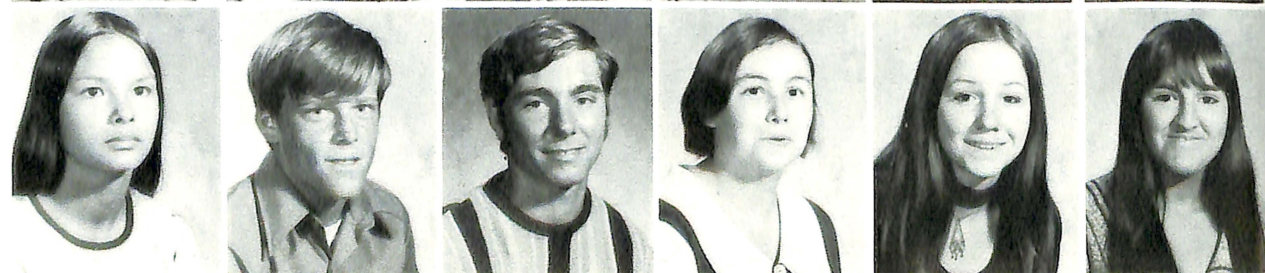
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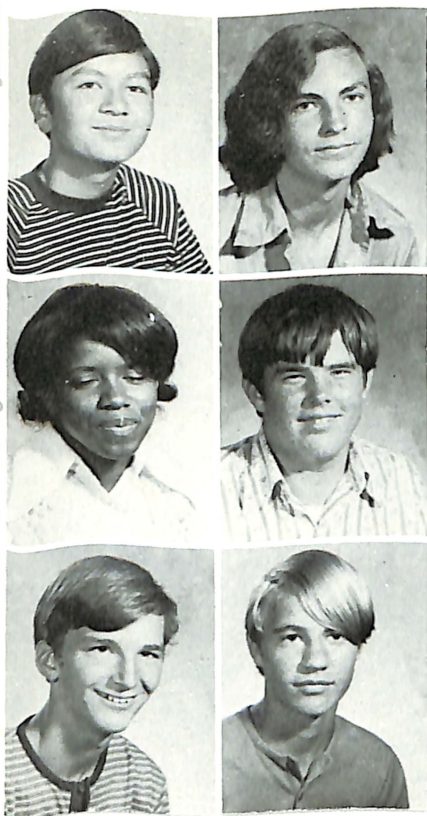
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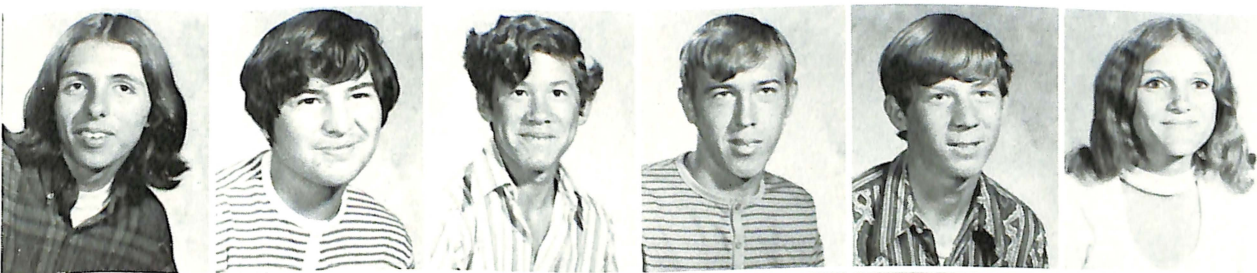
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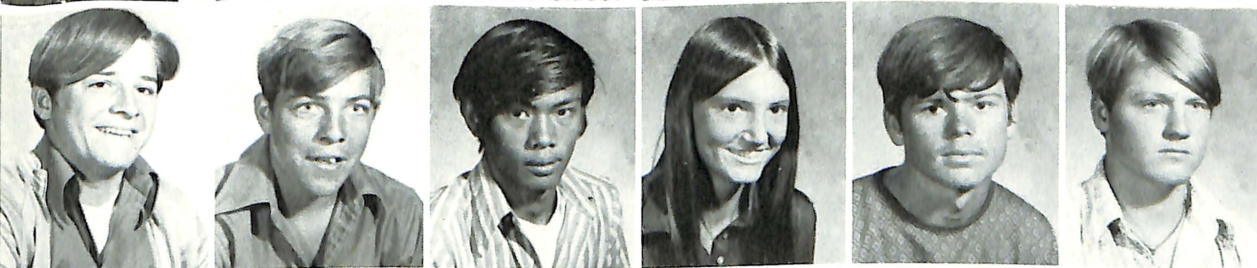




Susan Fernandez and Kim Welton find the library a very good place to study in.



Flores, Joe  
Flores, Ricky  
Florez, Steve  
Folk, Wolfgang  
Forbes, Daniel  
Foreman, Dawn



Forgays, LaMonte  
Forgays, Mark  
Formentera, Larry  
Fulk, Donna  
Fuston, David  
Gaither, John



Gambrill, Christine  
Gann, Joseph  
Garcia, Michael  
Gardiner, Fred  
Gardiner, Judy  
Garza, Maria



Gatrost, Tina  
Giugni, Mark  
Glasgow, Debbie  
Gomez, Richard  
Gonzalez, Luz  
Goss, Veryl



Gould, James  
Grace, Peter  
Graham, Joseph  
Grant, Pamela  
Grasse, Lauri  
Green, Patricia



Gregerson, Dennis  
Gribble, Florence  
Griffore, Denny  
Guyan, Gregory  
Hall, Sandra  
Hamilton, Sherri



Hanson, Darby  
Hanvelt, Connie  
Henderson, John  
Hicks, Stanley  
Hill, Robert  
Hilliard, Gary



Hinton, Anthony  
Hollander, Donald  
Honda, Yoshinori  
Honey, James  
Horecka, Jimmy  
Hornback, James



Horton, Robert  
Hovde, Laurie  
Howard, Shirley  
Ingram, Lepoleon  
Jack, Laurie  
Jenkins, Delores



Johnson, Peggy  
Jones, Mike  
Jones, Pamela  
Jones, Rickey  
Jorgensen, Kenneth  
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## Sophomores

Keller, Cathy  
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Kincade, James



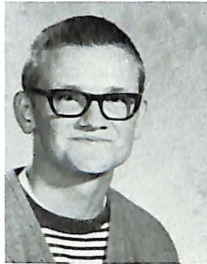




Math problems are always hard to crack.



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King, Saunsirae



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Kirichko, Alexander



Kohler, Theresa  
Lady, Wendy



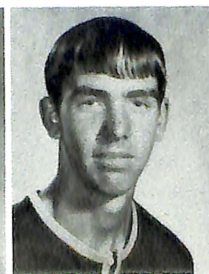
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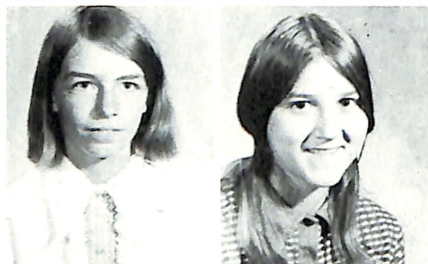
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Lincoln, Larry  
Low, Michael  
Luce, Joe



Luna, Ray  
Macias, Rick



Mack, Gina  
Maginnis, Amy



Mall, Richard  
Mallory, Mike



Manning, Thelma  
Marshall, Debra



Spirit engulfs everyone.

Sophomores, too, worked hard on their floats.

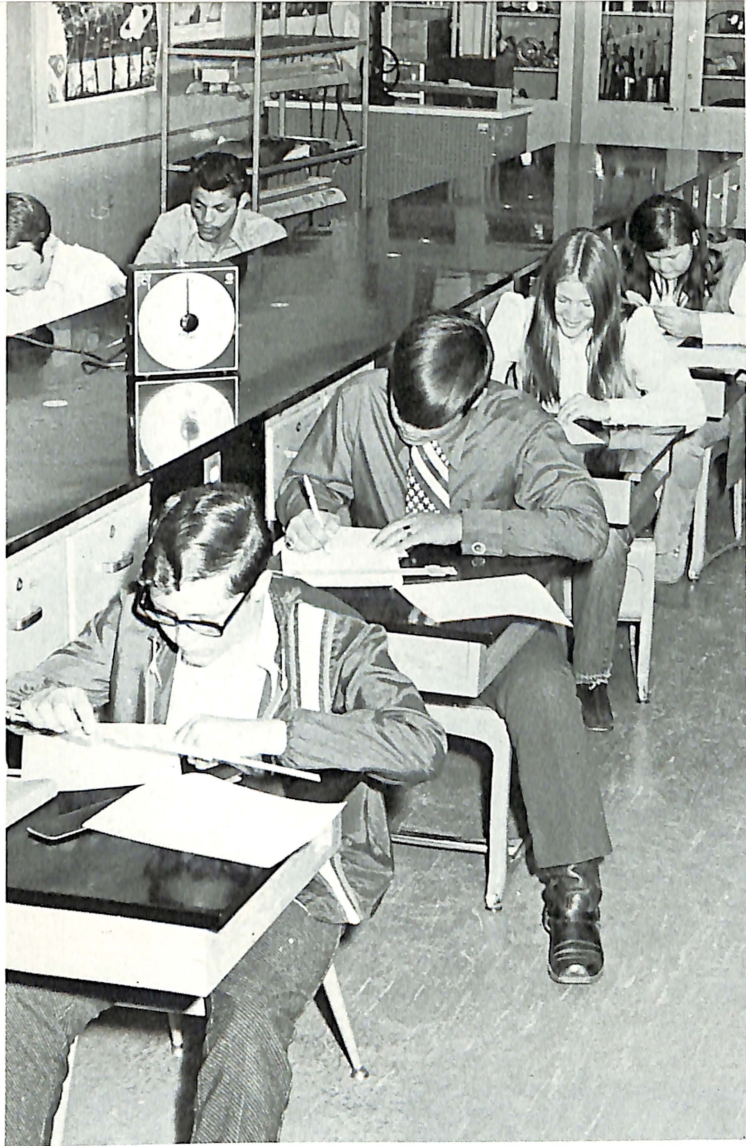
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Mathis, Frances



Mathis, William  
Maynard, Bryan







It looks as if those Sophs are playing "Beat the clock!"



McBride, Kathy  
McCall, Angela



McCall, Janice  
McClelland, Laura

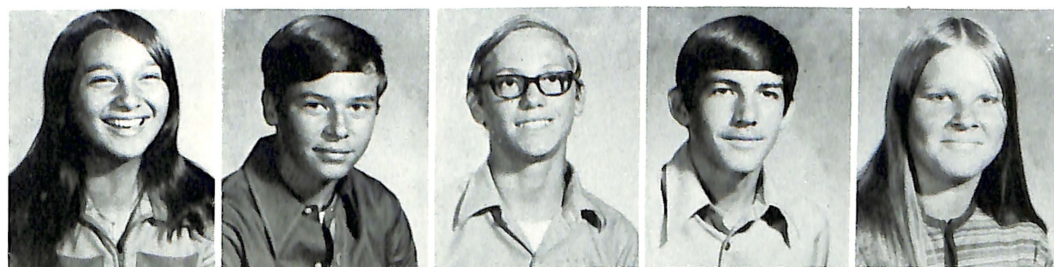


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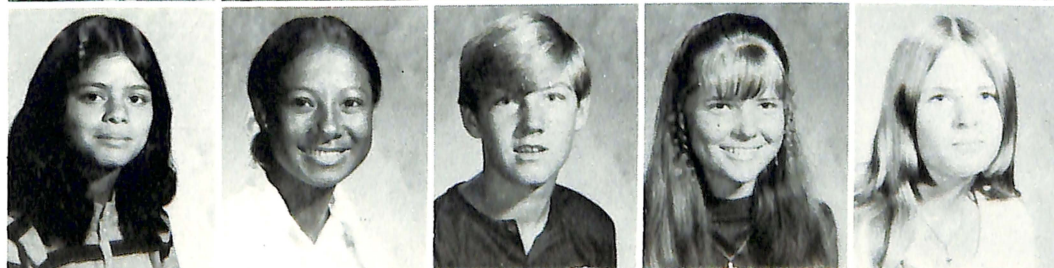


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McGaha, Janice

## Sophomores



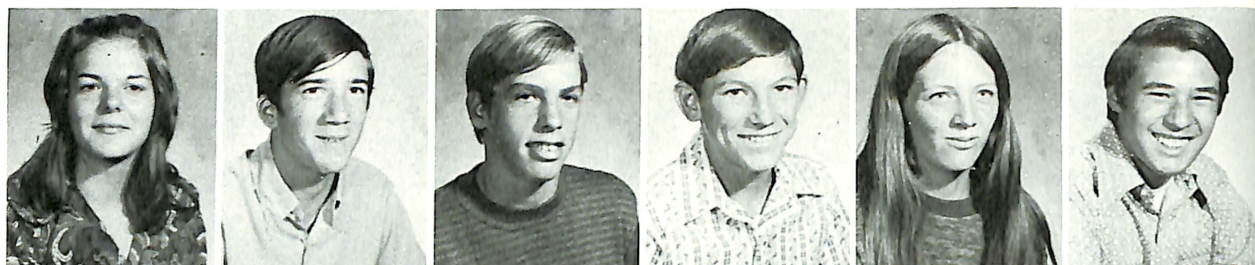
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Monroy, Yolanda  
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Mott, Michael  
Mueller, Catherine  
Murchie, Charmaine



Murphy, Michele  
Myers, Russell  
Nashlund, David  
Neese, Michael  
Newell, Jean  
Norcross, Randy



Norris, Dominic  
Norris, Kathleen  
Norris, Michelle  
Oatis, Deborah  
Oberg, Mark  
O'Conner, Carol



Odowd, Zona  
Okahara, Linda  
Olson, Wendy  
Ornelas, Anthony  
Ortiz, Cathy  
Ortiz, Elva



## Sophomores

Osada, Richard  
Otte, Susan  
Overton, Willie  
Padilla, Arlene  
Palomo, Mark  
Paoli, Ivano



Parrish, Deborah  
Passanando, Christina  
Pemberton, Cynthia  
Pender, John  
Perez, Raymond  
Perlman, Sally



Permenter, Susan  
Peterson, Marsha  
Piontek, Stanley  
Ponciano, Rick  
Prather, Kim  
Presley, Ricky



Price, Cynthia  
Pruett, David  
Pryde, David  
Ramirez, Debra  
Ramos, Gustavo  
Rasmussen, Neal







At more than one rally, the Sophomores proved to be stiff competition for the "Spirit Bell".



Reguera, Linda  
Reynolds, Cynthia  
Rhoads, Dennis  
Richardson, Raymond  
Rios, Johnny  
Rios, Maria



Rios, Maria A.  
Boberson, Jeffery  
Robicheau, Bryce  
Rodgers, Douglas  
Rodler, Rose  
Rogers, Toni



Romary, Martin  
Rooker, Donna  
Ruble, Steve  
Rumfelt, Randy  
Saabye, David  
Sadler, Glenn



Sagert, Chris  
Satterfield, Sheri  
Schaaf, John  
Schenk, Carlene  
Schenk, David  
Schiller, Darlene





"C'mon, c'mon! Let's work together."

Schmidt, David  
Schofner, Cheryl  
Scott, Debbie  
Scott, Laura  
Seabrook, Jacqueline  
Self, Kathleen



Sharps, Rhonda  
Shipman, Lloyd  
Shupe, Cotha  
Silva, Helen  
Simpon, Bernice  
Smalley, Robert



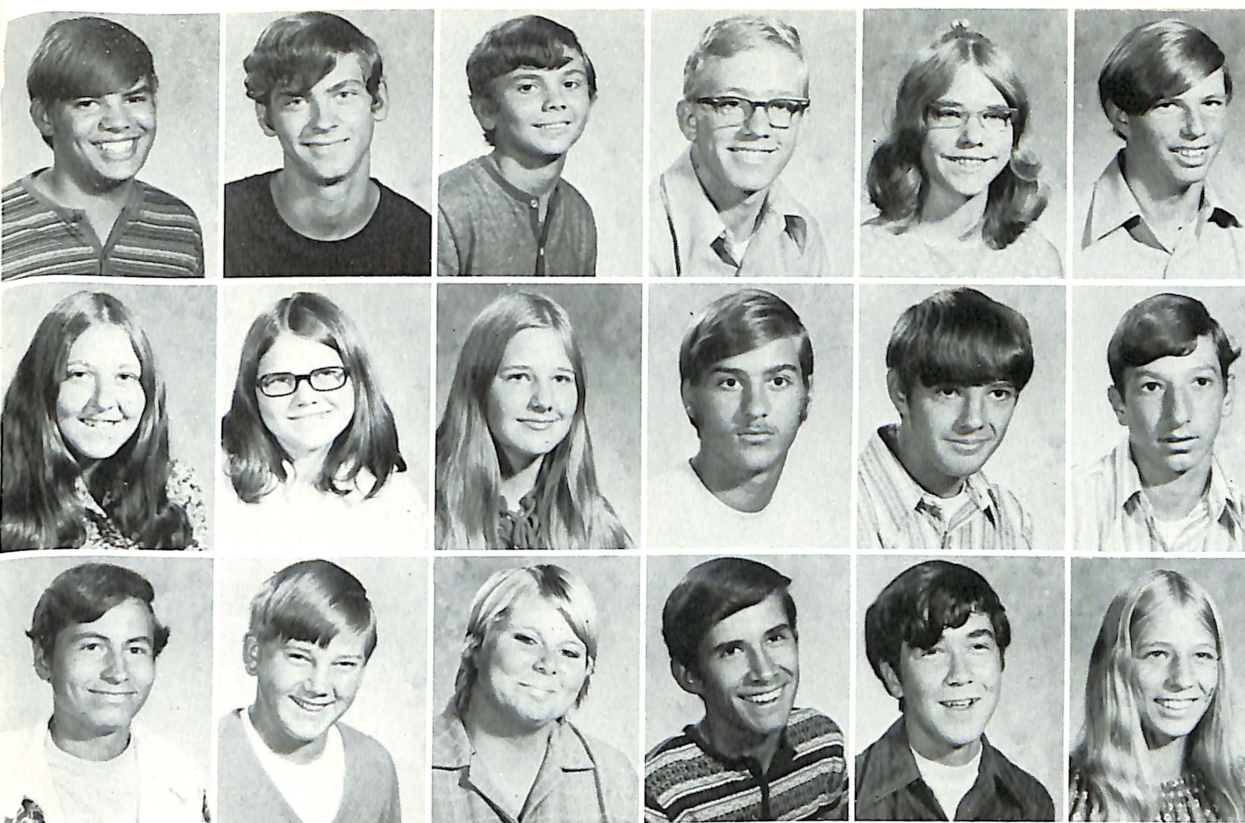
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Smith, Kathrin  
Smith, Melanie  
Soares, Pamela



Sorensen, Karen  
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Sparks, Lucy  
Spencer, Frederick  
Staats, Betsy  
Still, Renee





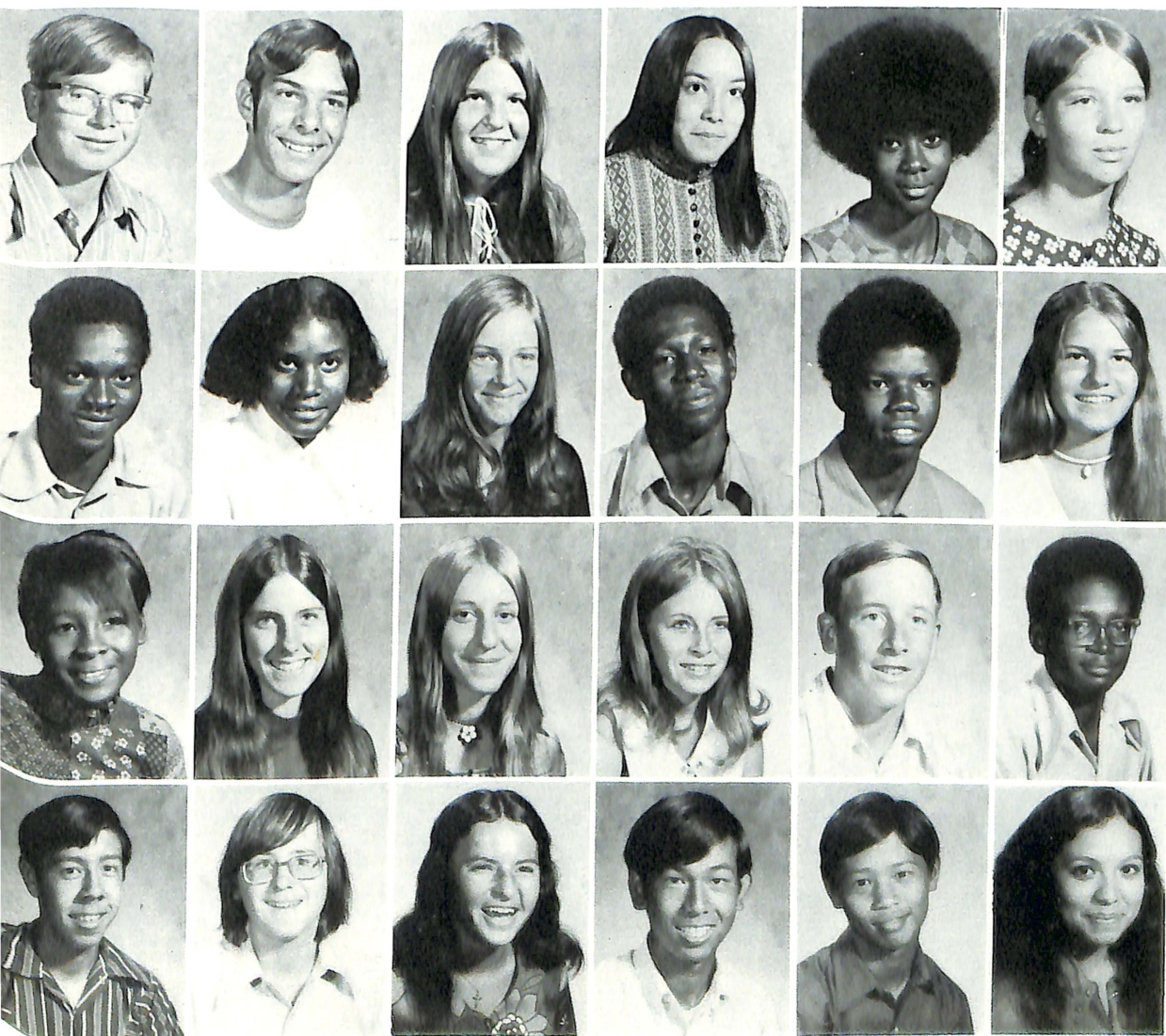


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Sutter, Mark  
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Taylor, Joe  
Templin, Kurt  
Thiem, Fay  
Thompson, Kent

Thompson, Mark  
Thompson, Vicky  
Tigner, Debra  
Tinsler, Cecilia  
Tipton, Barbara  
Tower, Steve  
Towner, William  
Tracas, Steven

Trepanier, Terry  
Turner, Diane  
Turrell, Bobby  
Turrell, Robert  
Ussery, Kathy  
Valadez, Larry  
Vallier, Keith  
Van Diemen, Rose

## Sophomores



Van Wieren, Anthony  
Vucurevich, William  
Wallace, Diane  
Ward, Patricia  
Weaver, Darrgh  
Welton, Kim

White, Reece  
Williams, Ava  
Williams, Carol  
Williams, Isaac  
Williams, Sidney  
Williamson, Anne

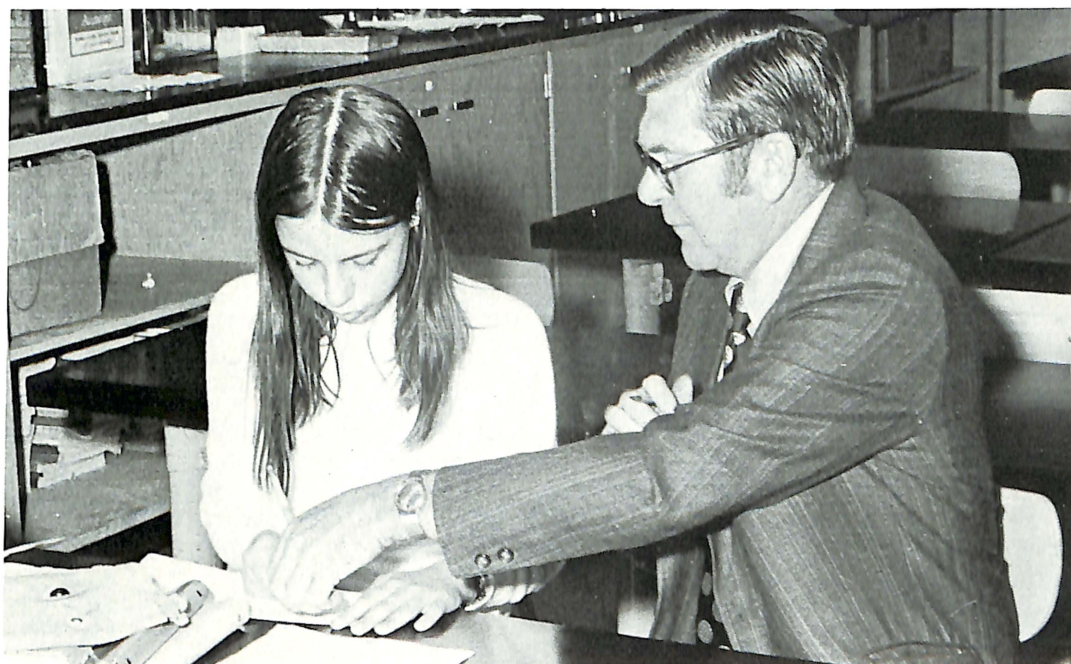
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Woodruff, Carl  
Woods, Robert

Wright, Dennis  
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Yee, Harold  
Young, Eddie  
Zuniga, Gloria









*Opposite Page:* With completion of the freshmen homecoming float satisfaction was felt by all who participated.

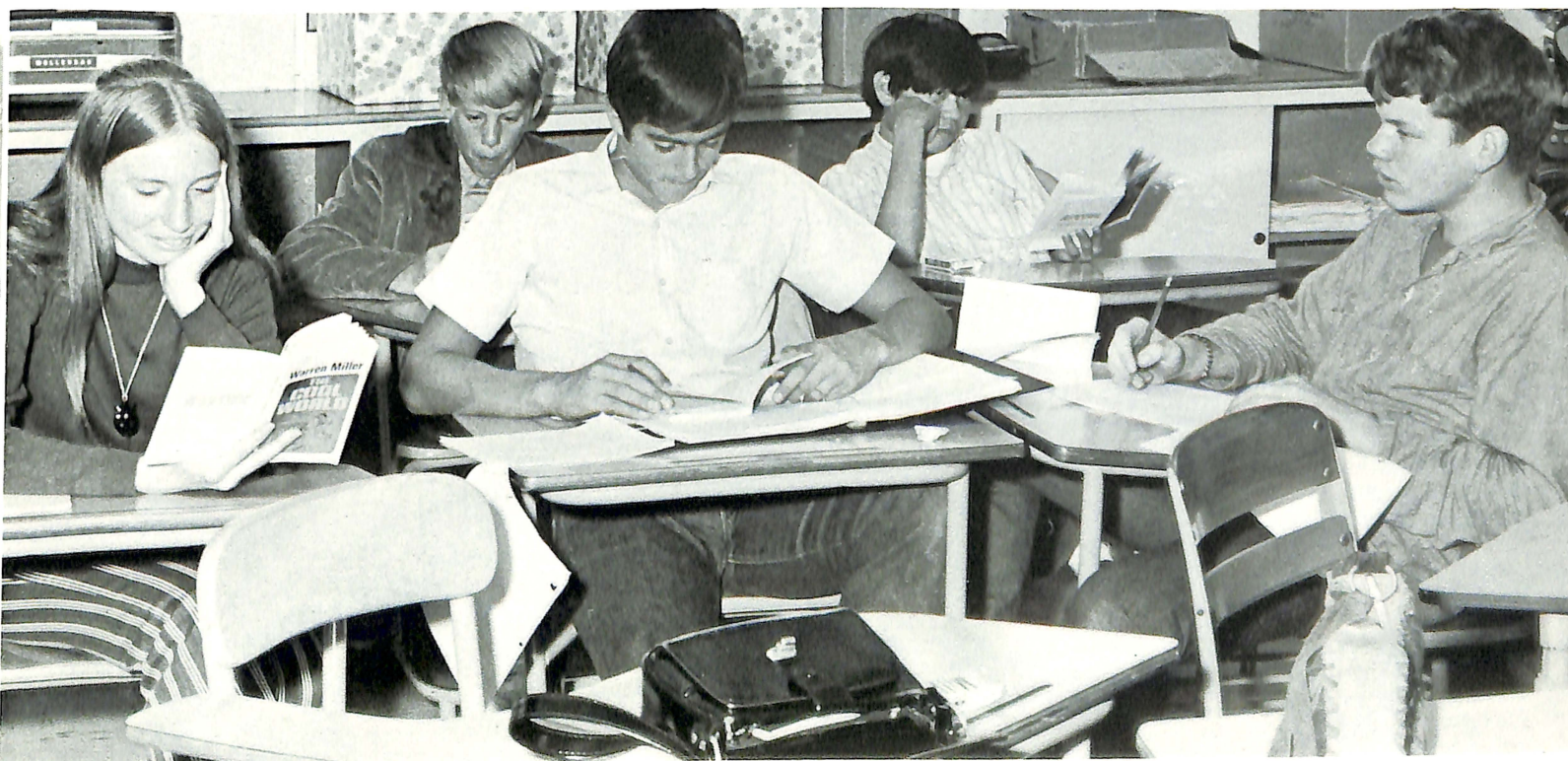
*Above Left:* Jean Bennett works casually on an assignment.

*Above Right:* Biology 9Y is challenging to Margeret Grace but is made easier by Mr. Summer.

*Bottom:* With a pleasant and relaxed atmosphere much can be accomplished.

## Freshmen

Graduating Class of "75"





Able, Douglas  
Adair, Ricky  
Agana, Diana  
Alderete, Leonard  
Aldridge, Donna  
Alexander, Russ  
Anderson, Glen  
Anderson, Judith



Angoco, Annie  
Armstrong, Gregory  
Banks, Randy  
Bannerman, Cynthia  
Barngraff, Gerald  
Barnum, Nancy  
Bayona, Timothy  
Bell, Alan



Bennett, Jean  
Bennett, Thomas  
Binger, Robert  
Blaich, Kathy  
Boardman, Mike  
Bomarc, June  
Bonser, Clark  
Booker, Darlen



## Freshmen

Boswell, Robert  
Bouser, Robert  
Boyd, Robert  
Bradford, Jerry  
Bradley, Debra  
Bradley, James



Bray, Fred  
Brewer, Diane  
Brooks, Renee  
Brown, Karla  
Brown, Kenneth  
Bruflat, Leslie



Bruflat, Michael  
Bruner, Lorna  
Burgher, Gwendolyn  
Buger, Michael  
Burkland, Sean  
Burnside, Gwendolyn



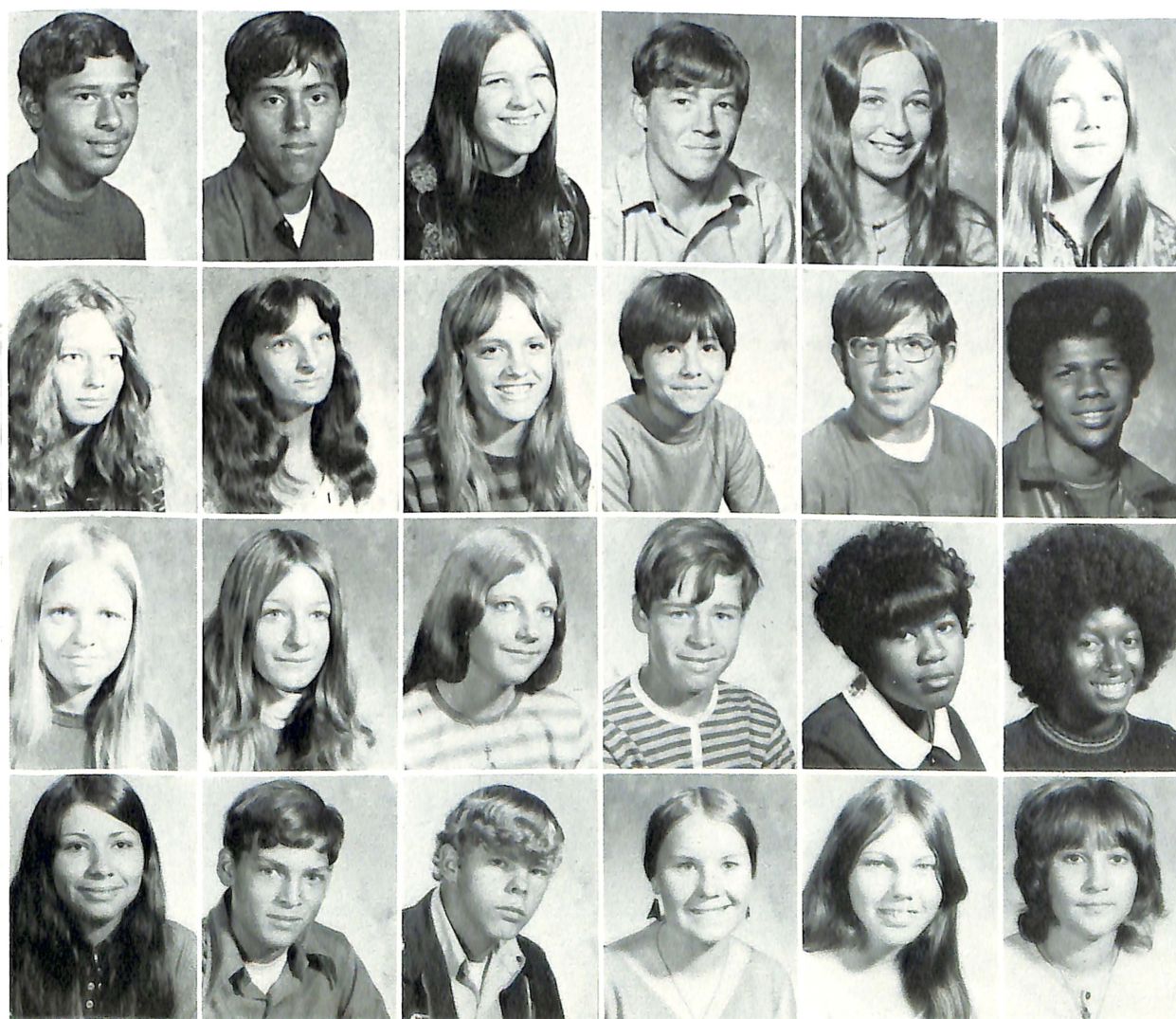
Burrell, David  
Buss, Pamela  
Cabrera, Jose  
Campbell, Chester  
Carr, Jean  
Carrera, Melba







Donna Aldridge and Carla Brown are getting the hang of it, at their first Armijo rally.



Castillo, David  
Castillo, Martin  
Caulfied, Joan  
Chambers, Tony  
Chaney, Jennett  
Chester, Lois

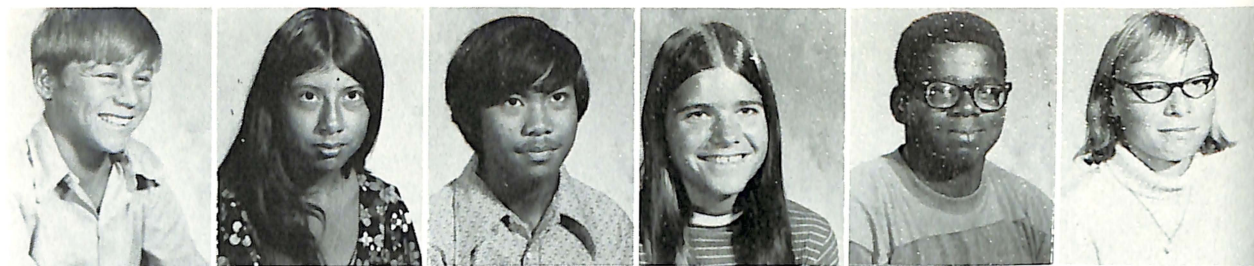
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Christman, Deborah  
Clark, John  
Coelho, Frank  
Collins, Glen

Collins, Marian  
Condra, Denise  
Connor, Jennifer  
Connor, Tom  
Coon, Wanna  
Copper, Cheryl

Corrales, Susan  
Coughlin, Michael  
Cowan, Forest  
Cox, Sharon  
Craig, Dawn  
Crosson, Teresa



Cruz, Lucky  
Cueva, Irma  
Damacion, Jim  
Davis, Linda  
Day, Gilbert  
Day, Lorraine



DeCoster, Sara  
DeRozario, Sandra  
Depew, Sheree  
Depp, Linda  
Dickinson, Terry  
Dingler, Charles



Classroom studies are a large part of the schools many activities.

Dixon, Pamela  
Dobson, Kyona  
Dobson, Shawn  
Duenez, Iram  
Duffy, Dennis  
Dulay, Rosa



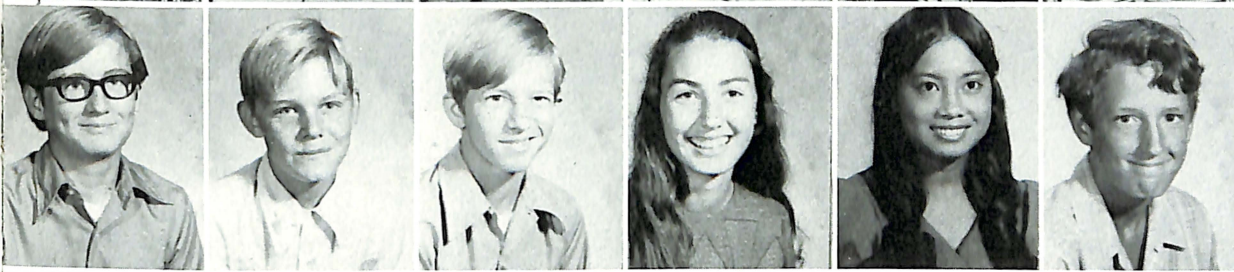
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Duncan, Ann  
Dunn, Dorothy  
Dunn, John  
Ebarez, Glenn







Embry, Carol  
Emerich, Dennis  
Engell, Lory  
Erwin, William  
Etter, Margaret  
Federoff, Karen



Ferrell, John  
Ferrin, John  
Fife, Jim  
Figuero, Noel  
Filomeno, Mercedes  
Finn, Casey



Fiori, William  
Firth, Daniel  
Fitzhugh, Rhonda  
Flaherty, Sue  
Flores, Diane  
Florez, Richard



Foreman, Theresa  
Formentera, Homer  
Fraga, Debbie  
Frazier, Jacquette  
Fredell, Linda  
Freeman, Lowell



Garrett, Bruce  
Glessel, Mark  
Giugni, Terrence  
Glansbeek, Bonnita  
Gordon, Marlene  
Gore, James

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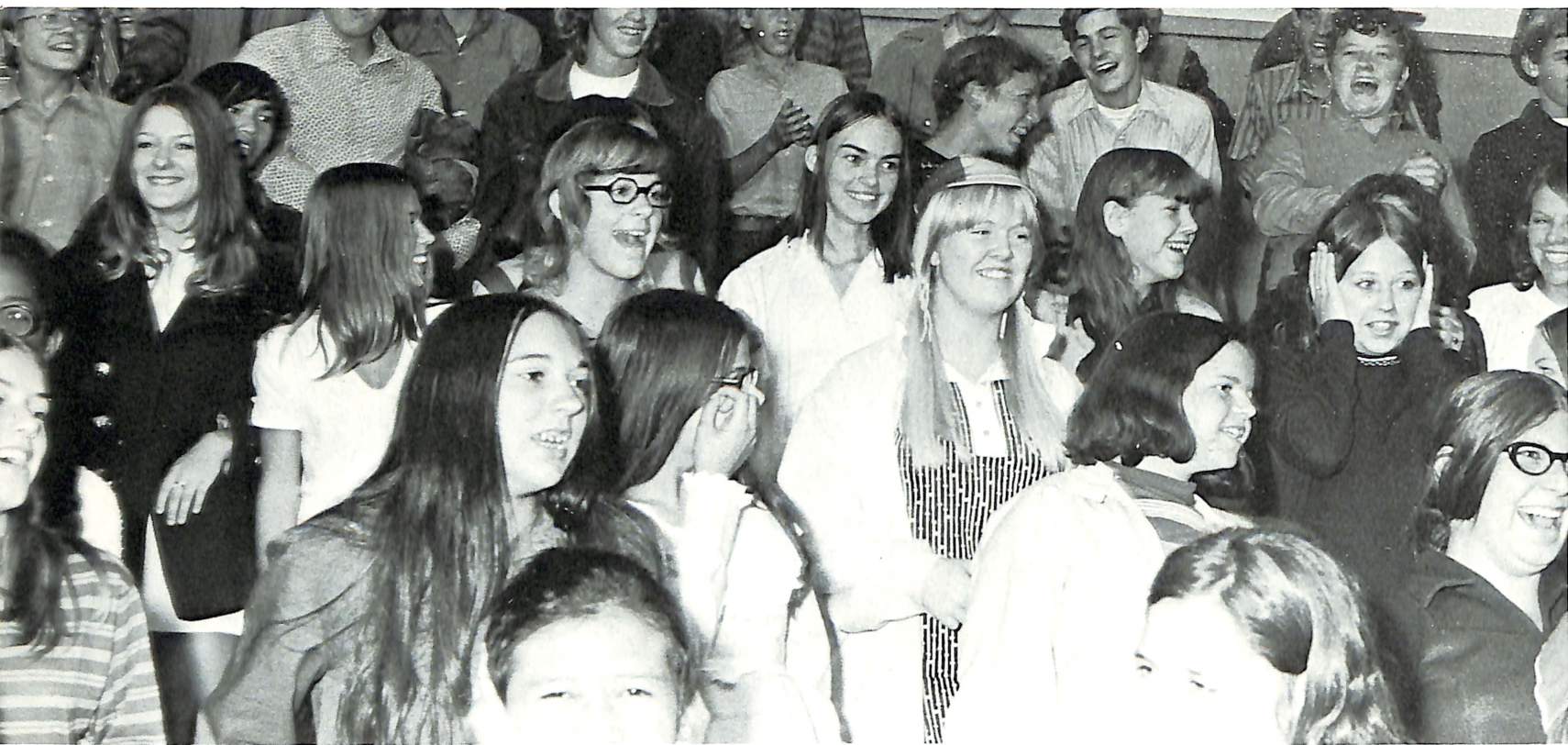


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Gracyk, Thomas  
Graham, Daniel  
Green, Vernon



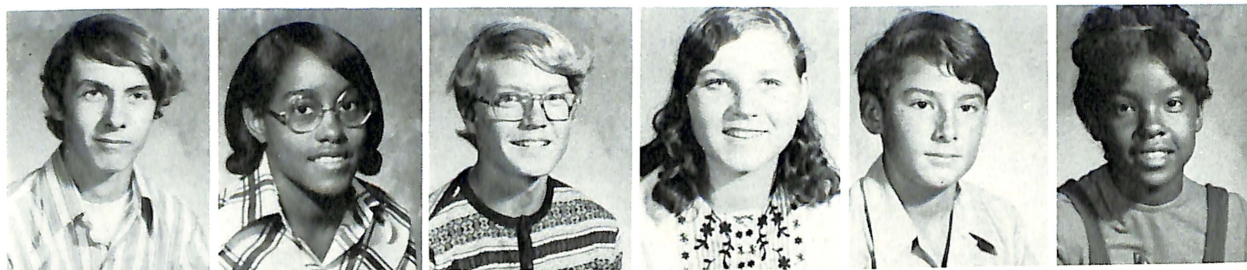
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Grey, Debra  
Gulley, Sharon  
Gunter, Cindy  
Gunter, Suzette  
Hagen, Stanley





At an assembly a quiet sound of joy is spread over the students.

Hall, David  
Hardeman, Cheryl  
Hardy, Delbert  
Harper, Doreen  
Harris, Glenn  
Hart, Theresa



Harvey, Kent  
Hatcher, Barbara  
Hendrex, Karen  
Hilliard, Charles  
Hinton, William  
Hoffman, Sharol



Hoffman, Steven  
Hokanson, Reed  
Hopkins, Craig  
Hopkins, Victor  
Hopper, Alison  
Horecka, Benjamin



Hunter, Nancy  
Hurl, Susan  
Irvine, Robert  
Jackson, Maryetta  
James, Sharon  
Jenkins, Janie







Jesch, Andrea  
Jones, Billy  
Jones, Doris  
Jones, Stanley  
Jones, William  
Joraskie, Sheryl

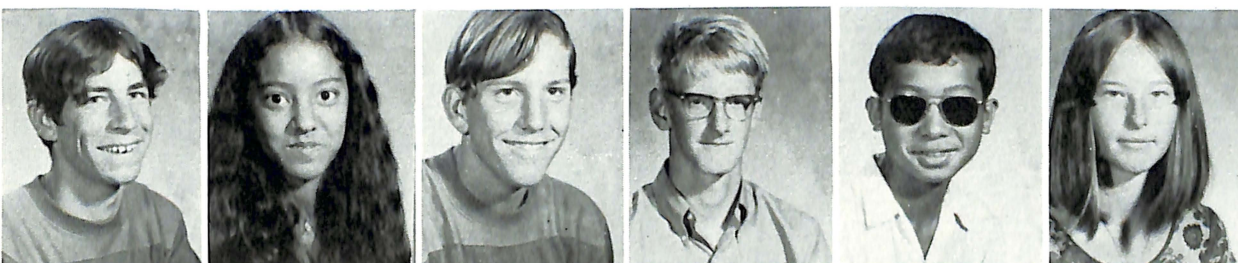


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Karstein, Robert  
Kelly, Dee  
Kelly, Michael  
Kelly, Timothy  
Kelly, Victoria



Kerwill, David  
Kightainger, Randy  
King, Vickie  
Kinsey, Sharon  
Knight, James  
Koffler, Noreen

## Freshmen



Kreuter, Kris  
Kuropatkin, Marianne  
Landry, James  
Laver, Robert  
Leong, Jim  
Leschke, Debra



Leseberg, Ralph  
Lewis, Cathy  
Lewko, Beverley  
Lightfoot, Lydia  
Lippolis, Terry  
Lockett, Darlene



Loney, David  
Long, Beverly  
Lopez, Maria  
Louden, Shauna  
Low, Wesley  
Lowe, Gail



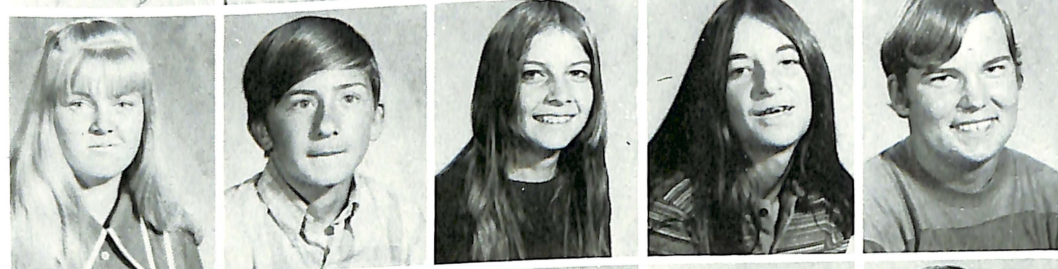
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Macmillin, Danny  
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Manning, Cynthia



Manuel, Karen  
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 Martin, Armand  
 Martin, Billy  
 Martinez, Conrado



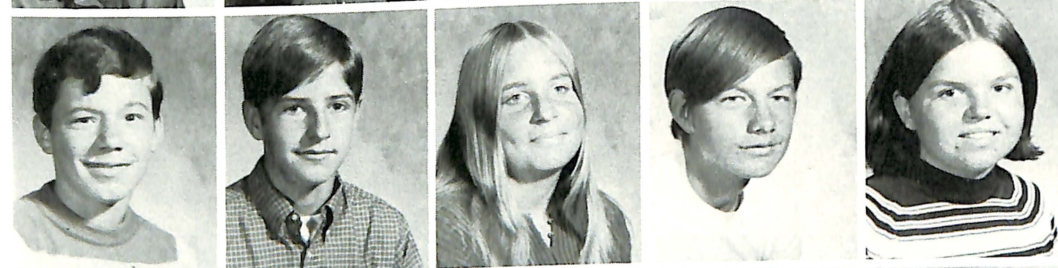
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 McHenry, Gail  
 McPherson, Gayle  
 McWhorter, Michael



Meanor, Dave  
 Medel, Theresa  
 Melligan, Jack  
 Mendez, Patricia  
 Merritt, Joan



Meyer, Steven  
 Miller, Christopher  
 Mizell, Marilee  
 Moats, Milton  
 Moatz, Sharon



Moore, Kimberly  
 Moore, Pallie  
 Morhead, Tarrii  
 Morgan, William  
 Morgenthal, Deborah



Moses, Ricky  
 Motel, Rose  
 Munoz, Samuel  
 Murphy, John  
 Musselman, Mary



## Freshmen

Freshmen students are preparing paper flowers for the freshmen float.





Myrick, John  
Nance, Janie  
Nash, Ronald



Nash, Rusty  
Nash, Wayne  
Nashlund, Virginia



Nattress, Joe  
Neidlinger, Pamela  
Neugebauer, Gerd



Nichols, Pamela  
Nielsen, Cindy  
Nixon, Shelly



Nocchi, Ann  
Nocchi, Nancy  
O'Dowd, Ann



Oetingwr, Karen  
Okahara, Anne  
Olshefski, Jeanne



Oropeza, Eva





Many freshmen relax at rallies and set aside their schoolwork for a later time.

Oropeza, Yolanda  
Owensby, Jeffery  
Oxford, Vickie  
Pace, Anthony  
Palmer, Dennis  
Pancoast, Kevin



Pandorf, Tamiko  
Pantaleon, Rowena  
Patterson, Steve  
Paxton, Cathy  
Pepper, Vickie  
Person, Bruce



Peska, Elizabeth  
Peters, Cynthia  
Peters, Linda  
Peterson, Howard  
Poole, Vivian  
Pope, Cheryl



Porter, Tanya  
Powers, Gennie  
Price, Kenneth  
Pullen, Carl  
Pyne, Douglas  
Raahauge, Terry





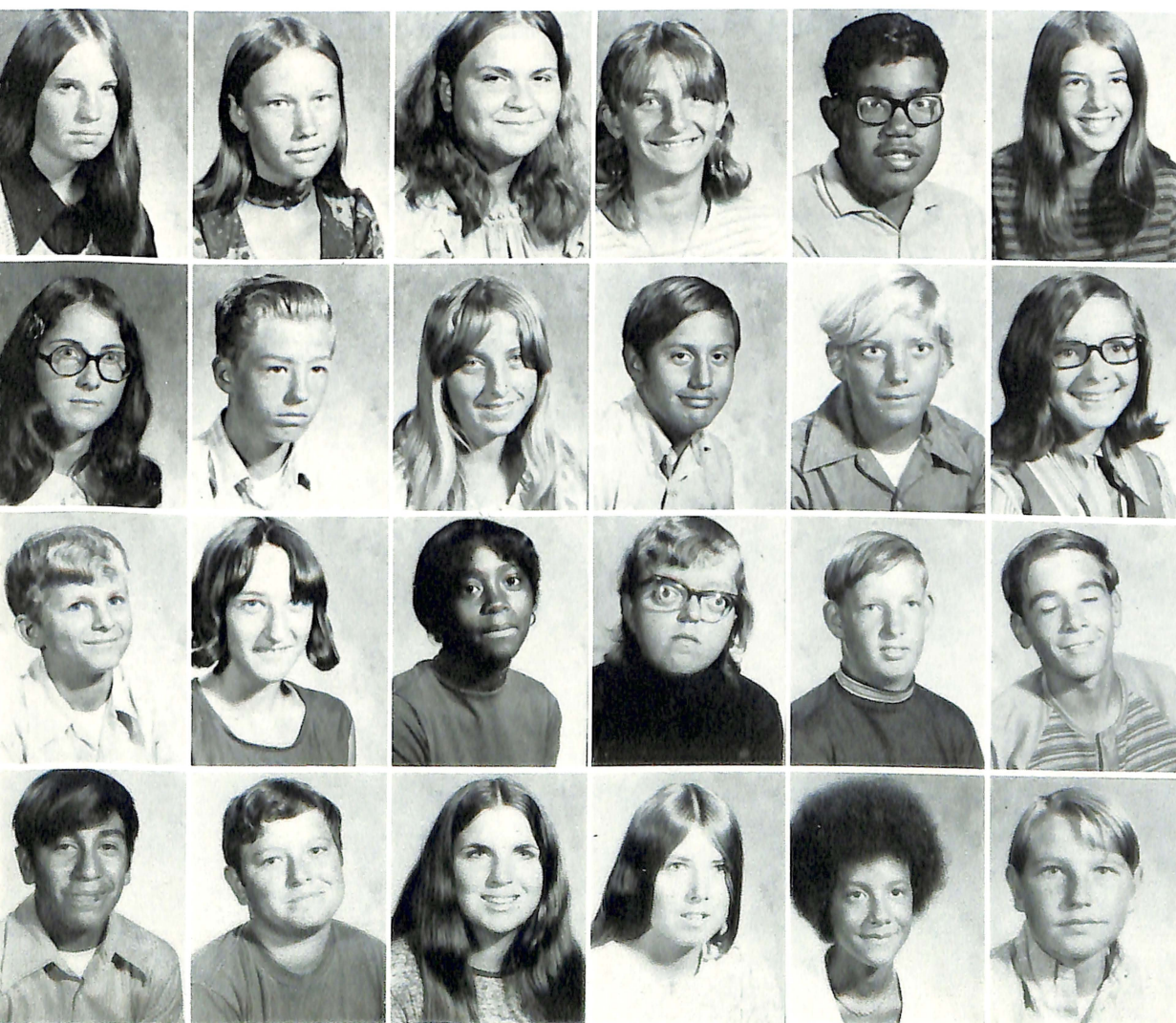


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Rawlinson, Laura  
Redman, Mariann  
Redman, Steven  
Rees, Wayne  
Reese, Clinton  
Remington, Belinda

Reza, Louis  
Rhodes, Michael  
Richards, David  
Rickerson, Rhonda  
Roberson, Amanda  
Roberson, Randall  
Rodgers, Ken  
Rodriguez, Magdalena

Romans, Rhonda  
Romero, Brenda  
Rudd, Gary  
Ruth, Connie  
Ryan, Pat  
Sablan, Peter  
Salinas, Irene  
Sanders, Stephen

## Freshmen



Sanderson, Sharon  
Schaaf, Regina  
Schwarz, Barbara  
Schweigert, Sarah  
Selden, Carl  
Shans, Carol

Sharpe, Robin  
Shaw, Charles  
Shaw, Cindy  
Shirley, Irving  
Shockcor, John  
Simonds, Catherine

Smith, Jimmie  
Smith, Lori  
Smith, Sheila  
Smith, Stephanie  
Solchenberger, Kennet  
Soloaga, Dean

Soto, Oscar  
Soucie, Donald  
Southward, Marne  
Southward, Rhonda  
Spencer, Karen  
Spriggs, Thomas



Stack, Michael  
 Starr, Mary  
 Stevenson, Gregory  
 Stewart, Lauri  
 Stone, George  
 Stoy, David



Strahan, Rita  
 Stroud, Barbara  
 Strybos, John  
 Sullivan, Annette  
 Susdorf, Mark  
 Szirak, Candice



Tagudin, Eddie  
 Taitano, Anthony  
 Taylor, Bruce  
 Taylor, Vincent  
 Thiem, Rose  
 Thomas, Tracey



Thompson, Kathy  
 Thurn, Kristie  
 Tim, Ronald  
 Timberman, John  
 Tokudu, Blake  
 Traylor, Randy



Trotter, Debra  
 Troyer, Cynthia  
 Trujio, Joe  
 Tune, Debbie  
 Valeriote, Richard  
 Valladao, Melanie  
 VanDiemen, Edward  
 VanBuskirk, Mark



Vergara, Gilbert  
 Vidal, Regina  
 Villegas, Pamela  
 Vineyard, Kole  
 Vucurevich, Steve  
 Wagoner, Walter  
 Walker, Richard  
 Ward, Craig



Watley, Donald  
 Watson, Diane  
 Watters, Denise  
 Webster, Jerrion  
 Westergaad, Rickie  
 Westford, Stephen  
 Wheelus, Janet  
 White, Bryan







White, David  
White, Mary  
Whittington, Bonnie  
Wildman, Sharon  
Wiley, Douglas  
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Williams, Sheila  
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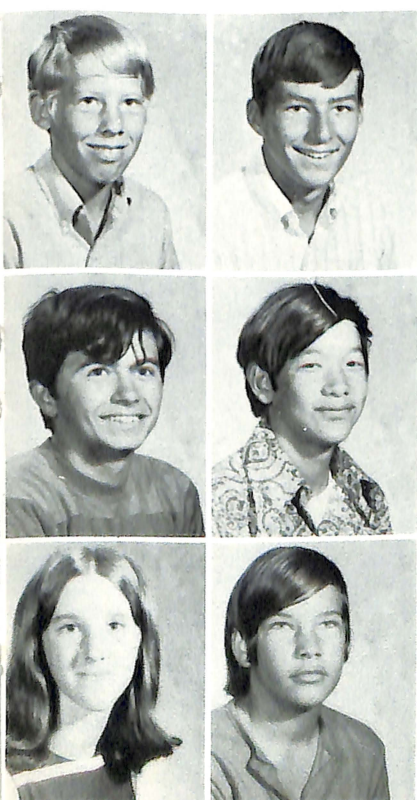
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Wright, Michael  
Yadon, Michael



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Yrette, Daniels  
Zamora, Amy  
Zamoyta, Stanley  
Zumpano, Michael

## Freshmen

Hard study and many hours of cramming are essential in order to succeed in a biology class.











The performance was ended. The audience began its mad rush for the exit; each individual lost in the steady stream of the multitude. All had come for entertainment and none were disappointed. Some discussed what they had seen, while others pondered only unto themselves. No soul was left unmoved . . .

Backstage there was total pandemonium! Trembling fingers replaced costumes to cold metal hangers; as batons and brightly hued banners fell upon the floor in rude heaps. Smiles of sympathetic reassurance met squarely, words of bitter self depreciation. Amid individual doubt there was a general certainty — something real and wonderful had come into being. Each had given freely of himself; of his own unique talents. And he had been rewarded — in the spontaneous applause of the audience and perhaps more importantly yet in that somewhat heady knowledge of a job well done . . .

High contrast pictures made from the original oil painting "Buffalo Scout" by Olaf Wieghorst.

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## Fine Arts

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# Armijo High School Marching Band



## BAND MEMBERS

*Flute:* Linda Davis, Kim Federoff, Kent Harvey, Laurie Hovde, Mitzie Joraskie, Vickie King, Gail Lowe, Diane Marianno, Karen Marianno, Wendy Olson, Vivian Poole, Vickie Rickerson, Betsy Staats. *Clarinet:* Indrikita Abara, Thomas Bennett, Sabrina Boyce, Linda Cross, Sherry Cunningham, Rosa Dulay, Carol Embry, Florence Gribble, Cheryl Hardimen, Debbie Joraskie, Lillian Jorgensen, Victoria Kelly, Lundy Monroe, Virginia Nashlund, Tayna Porter, Nancy Roberson, Jackie Seabrook, Debra Trotter, Melanie Vallado, Diane Wolfe. *Saxophone:* Anthony Armstrong, Ed Cross, Mark Giugni, Terry Giugni, Anthony Kessel, Janie Mopas, Debbie Newcomb, Paul Ortega, Alan Shoopman. *Alto Clarinet:* Sue Lovardi, John Sellers. *Bass Clarinet:* Donna Darnell, Helen Silva, Karen Sorenson. *Trumpet:* Andy Abara, Michael Brietzke, Janet Cline, Lamonté Forgays, Stanley Hagen, Rodney Huckabee, Stanley Jones, Kenneth Jorgenson, Ronald LaCroix, Armand Martin, Mark Oberg, Richard Woody, Tom Wright.





#### BAND MEMBERS

*French Horns:* Lowell Freeman, Bob Laver. *Baritone:* Ron Holland, Steve Soloman, Rickie Westergaard. *Trombone:* Linda Berg, Greg Boyko, Randy Freeman, Neal Rasmussen, Dean Soloaga, Craig Ward. *Sousaphone:* Mike Brady, Rickie Cox, Mark Forgays. *Percussion:* Greg Adams, Mary Arnold, Debbie Davis, David Gagnon, Reed Hokanson, Rick Jones, Barry Kidd, Bill Mason, Mike Mott, John Murhpy, Roy Phillips, Glade Rasmussen, Charles Shaw. *Sign Carriers:* Renee Boyce, Nancy Staats, Janet Osada, Kathy Brennan, Pauline Vangardia, Donna Bradley, Donna Smith, Sharon Boehme, Liz Peters. *Banner Carriers:* Marianne Redman, Lynn Ledford, JoAnn Zamoyta, Donna Fulk, Francis Wilson, Toni Ceroni, Michelle Robicheau, Susie Howard, Patty Myrick, Patty Chamberlin. *Baton Twirlers:* Thrish Hinton, Janie Jenkins, Barbara McFadden, Phyllis Clark, Karen Manuel, Sara DeCoster, Margaret Grace, Gail Strahan, Candy Szirich. *Mascot:* Greg Day. *Director:* Mr. Ray Lindsey.



## United We Stand

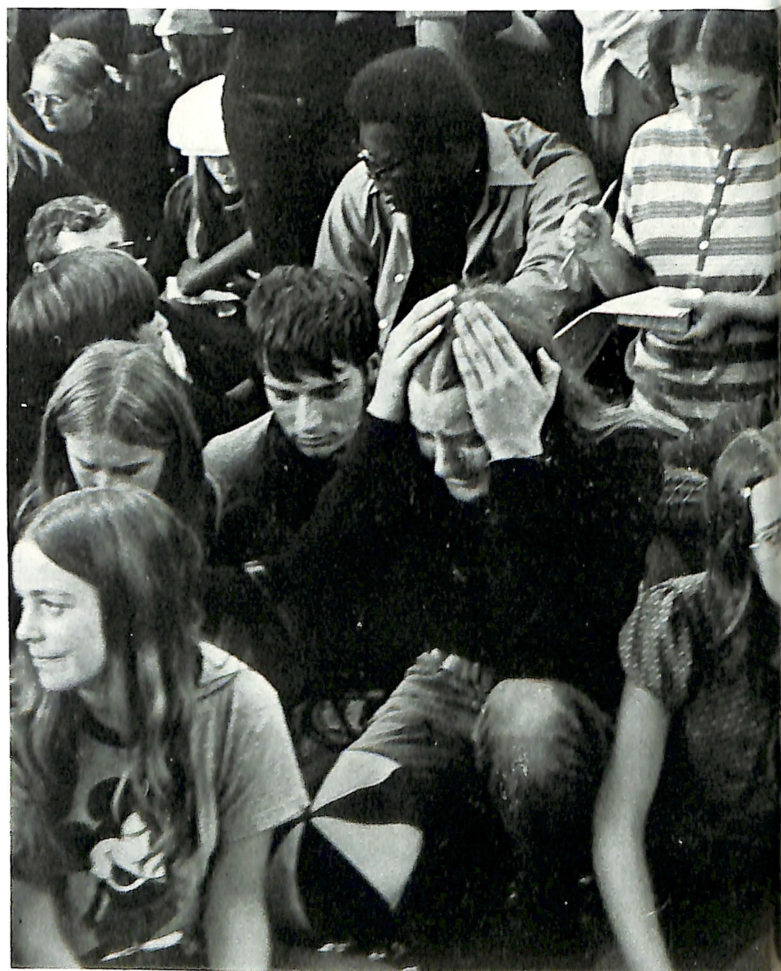
Time and time again our school band members have illustrated the enthusiasm and spirit which has earned them the self evident nickname "Superband".

They have taken pride in themselves and in the fine record that has always spelled "Armijo" in the field of musical accomplishment.

Through numerous and widely varied performances they have proved themselves worthy of the countless awards with which they have been presented.

In 1937 Armijo Union High School band consisted of 25 outstanding members, it is under the direction of Mr. W. R. Newell. Now, 1972, Armijo's Superband consists of 95 hard working students who take pride in the business of music entertainment. Mr. Ray Lindsey instructs the band and has been successful in doing so for the past 4 years.

*Right: Armijo's band members seem to be proud as they hope for a victory.*



*Above: The band has pride in both, "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat".*

*Left: Armijo's marching band contributes to the tough competition at Merced.*

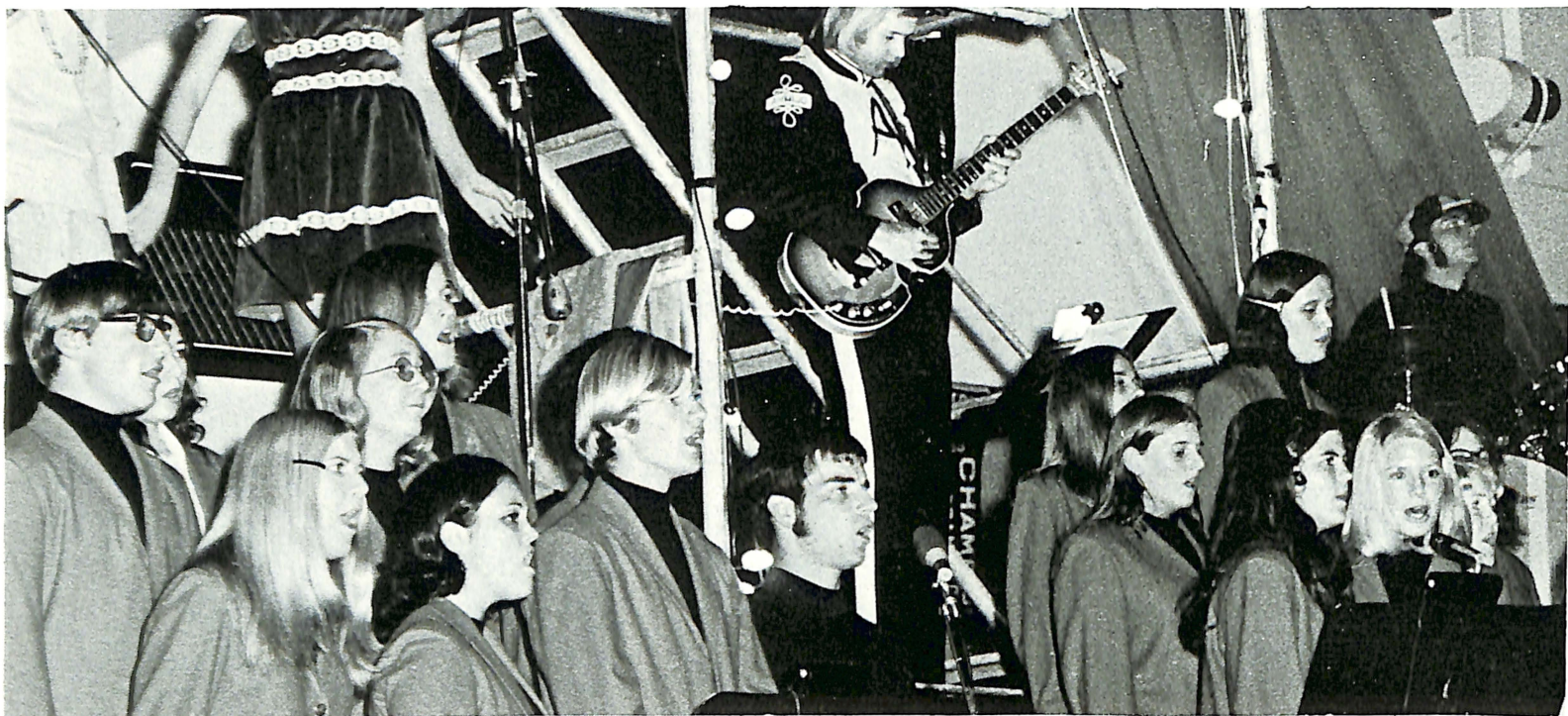




*Above:* Highly spirited, Lynn Ledford roots proudly for Armijo.  
*Right:* The judges at Merced enjoy the fine performance of the saxophone rank.

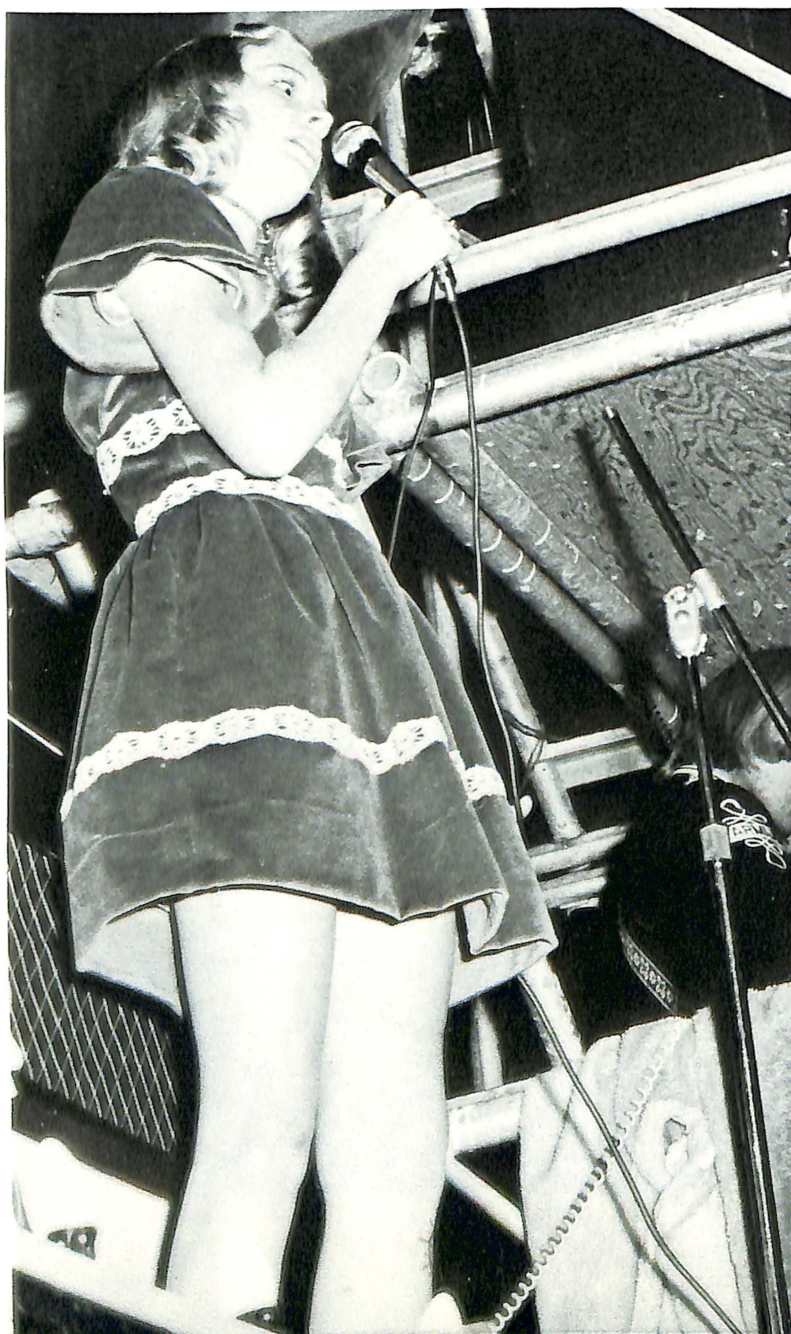






*Above:* The choir made an outstanding performance with "Jesus Christ Superstar".

*Left:* Beth Anderson had everyone's attention when she sang her solo to "I Don't Know How To Love Him".



## Armijo In Review

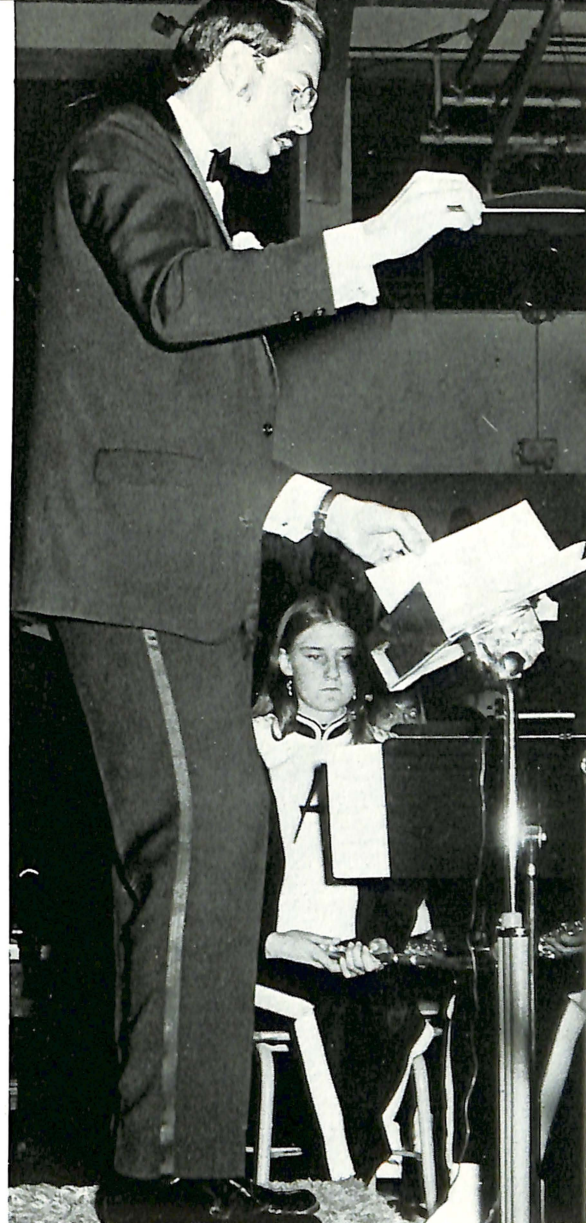
November 19th and 20th was a big night for the Armijo Band. They had been working hard all week to please the many people that came to support them.

The show went well both nights with the concert band, jazz band, marching band, rock band, and the choir.

The biggest hit of the evening was "Superstar" being played in its entirety by the band.

The band did a finale number, "Mad Major". The audience was proud of the hard work they did to put the show together and wished them good luck on the Long Beach trip.





*Above Left:* The band tries hard to please two housefuls of people by playing their best.

*Above Right:* Mr. Ray Lindsey made "Jesus Christ Superstar" a success as he directed the band and choir.

*Below:* Eddie Cross, Paul Ortega, and Janie Mopas find it very funny after their performance as the sax group.







*Above:* Armijo's Superband marches with style, grace and accuracy while in competition.  
*Above Right:* The band had a warm welcome party at 3:00 Monday morning after the long trip home from Long Beach.  
*Right:* Did anybody forget their toothbrush?







## Long Beach

The annual parade at Long Beach is a highlight in this years band activities. To the many who have long hours of rehearsal and joyous expectations, it offers no disappointment.

Missing 5th place by only a fraction of a point, our band placed 6th among 74 others, continuing in a fine tradition of excellent performance.



*Left:* When the band got back from Long Beach Mike Britzie, Rod Huckabee and his teddy bear wanted to go home and have a good nights rest.

*Above:* Do you think Patty Myrick made it home?





*Above Left:* At the football game the band gets ready for the big halftime show.  
*Left:* Ron Holland and Rick Westergaard warm up their instruments while the band prepares for the parade.  
*Above:* Gail Lowe finds something very funny while fixing her hair.



## Anticipation . . .

Preparation at a football game, basketball show or parade can become very confusing at times. The band has learned to cope with this problem in many ways.

In order for the band to get 100% on showmanship they have to have help getting ready. The band boosters clean spats, spray hair, and brush the uniforms.

Although competition is rough the band always come through with a victory and a lot of pride.

*Right:* Mr. Lindsey conducts the band before they step off into the parade.



A flute duet is being played by Karen Marianno and Kim Federoff while waiting for a command.



Karen Sorenson finds that she doesn't have enough arms to do everything at once.



## CHORUS MEMBERS

Michele Murphy, Kim Kambich, Barbara McFadden, James Steele, Linda Woods, Mona Hindman, Jettie Sanders, Rodney Huckabee, Debra Trotter, Deborah Parrish, Carman Mack, Linda Berg, Susan Matthews, Zona O'Dowd, Mary White, Alason Hopper, Cindy Manning, Mary Musselman, Patty White, Sue Flaherty, Marogret Etter, Rosie Davis, Mr. Schallock Director.

## Voices of Armíjo









# UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE



The school librarian, Merry Nattress, is always complaining that "They wrote BULLFISCH all over the zoology shelf."

## SYNOPSIS

"Up the Down Staircase" was put on by the Armijo Theater Guild, directed by Mr. Ben Harrison.

This play was about Sylvia Barrett, a new teacher at Calvin Coolidge School in New York City. She is really hassled by the kids and the administrative branch of the school. Throughout the first semester, Miss Barrett is the target of the kids' jokes. Then when they return for the second semester, something happens. For the first time the kids realize that she is on their side.

### Cast of Characters

Miss Sylvia Barrett ..... Margaret Maher  
Mr. J. J. McHabe ..... Gary Chandler  
Bea Schacter ..... Linda Depp  
Lou Martin ..... Eddie Tagudin  
Lennie Neumark ..... Jim Hornback  
Carol Blanca ..... Noel Figuero  
Linda Rosen ..... Patty Myrick  
Jose Rodriguez ..... Leonard Alldarette  
Rachel Gordon ..... Tony Rogers  
Alice Blake ..... Barbara Heinsch

Harry Kagan ..... Jimmy Hendrix  
Frank ..... Mark Perlmutter  
Charles Arrons ..... Russell Myers  
Paul Barringer ..... Mike Burt  
Joe Ferone ..... Joe Nattress  
Mr. Samuel Bester ..... Mark Perlmutter  
Man ..... Jim Hendrix  
Woman ..... Patty Myrick  
Jill ..... Andrea Jesch  
Ellen ..... Merry Nattress  
Frances Egan ..... Lillian Jorgensen

### Production

Written by ..... Mel Kaufman  
Director ..... Mr. Ben Harrison  
Stage Manager ..... Mike Burt  
Set Design ..... Sandy Boyd  
Set Construction ..... Mary Perlmutter  
..... Sandy Boyd

Lights ..... Tim Wright  
..... Ken Jorgensen  
Make-up ..... Margaret Maher  
Costumes ..... -Margaret Maher  
Poster & Program  
Design ..... Mr. Ray Lindsey





Man, Up the Down Staircase was a Trip.



"Teachers are ruining America," signed: The Hawk, alias Jim Hornback.



Barbara Heinsch finds it hard to keep her eyes off the teacher the way his eyebrow rises.

Eddie Tagudin attempts to explain to the teacher, "I jis gotta have a pass."





### CAST AND PRODUCTION MEMBERS

Standing—(L to R): Tony Rogers, Margaret Maher, Leonard, Alldarette, Mark Perlmutter, Linda Depp, Eddie Tagudin, Gary Chandler, Barbara Heinsch, Lillian Jorgensen, Jim Hendrix, Merry Nattress, Russell Myers, Jim Hornback, Patty Myrick. (Seated L to R): Steve Sullivan, Dave Hatfield, Joe Nattress, Ken Jorgensen, Mike Burt, Andrea Jesch, Noel Figuero. (Lower L to R): Tim Wright, Mr. Harrison.



"The Definition of Backstage is . . . . TENTION"



In a heated argument, student, Joe Nattress, tells the teacher, Margaret Maher, "Are you gonna send a note home, spank me, take away my lolly-pop?"



"Look, I'm the director here," signed Mr. Harrison.

"Staircase"  
comes  
to  
Armijo





Mark Perlmutter exclaims  
"Use Ivanhoe, there's a  
hundred and fifty of those."



Merry Nattress asks Miss Barrett, "Well Sylvia,  
have you noticed his eyebrow?"



Steve Solomon's problem isn't with the light it's what page are they on.

The principal Gary Chandler, shouts to Miss Barrett, "Miss Barrett have you ever  
been to juvenile court?"



# My Son, The Revolutionary

Produced by Tim Wright  
Directed by Mr. Ben Harrison

## CAST

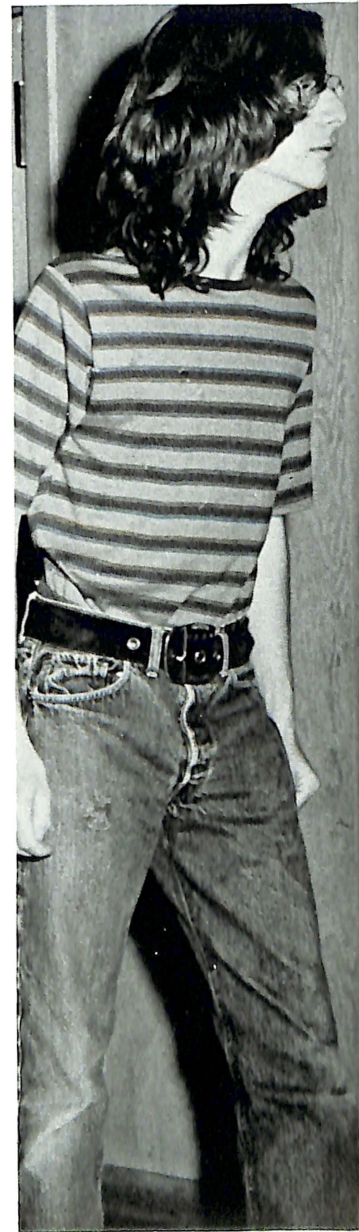
Father-George Woodworth ..... Jim Hornback  
Mother-Donna Woodworth ..... Andrea Jesch  
Son-Barry Woodworth ..... Mark Perlmutter  
Police Officer Warren ..... Gary Chandler  
Police Officer Scott ..... Joe Nattress



Jim Hornback, Mark Perlmutter, and Andrea Jesch just don't see eye to eye.



Jim Hornback exclaims to Andrea Jesch, "We've got to do something about that kid."



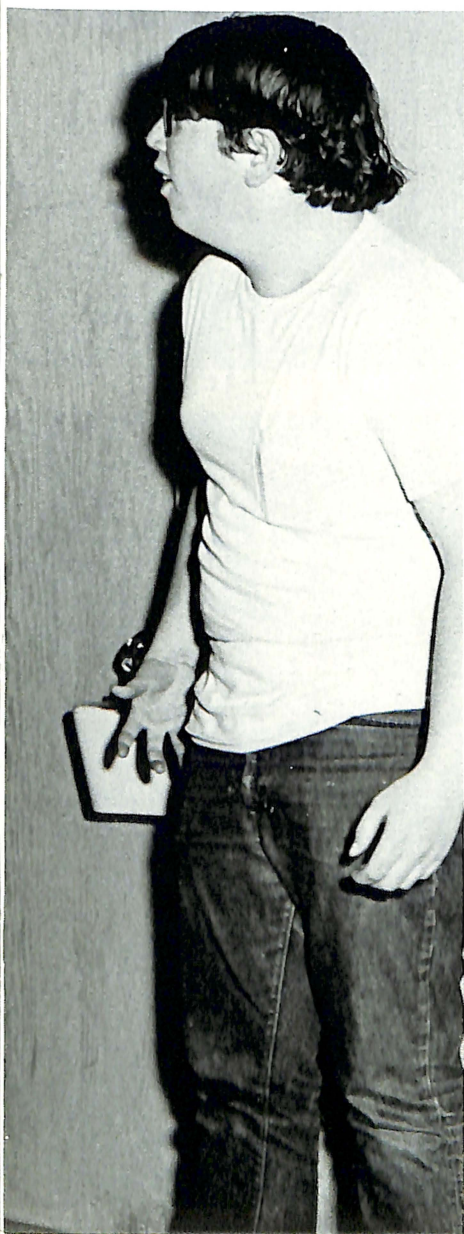




Officers Warren and Scott discuss important matters.

My son, the Revolutionary was a one act play written by Tim Wright. This play was used by the 1971-72 Drama Club for competition in the Lenaea Festival.

The play was about a father and son who did not get along with each other after the death of one of the sons. Barry Woodworth felt that his father had not really tried to save his brother from drowning so as the days go on a hatred between the two grows stronger, until one day. Barry Woodworth is busted for drugs. Finally, George Woodworth realizes that this is his only son and that if he doesn't try to help him no one will. And so Barry's father finally reaches out that hand of understanding and love for his son.



"You just listen here," are the words of Mark Perlmutter as he carries on with his part.



A little bit of comfort is found.



"Son, I'm on your side, really," are the words of Jim Hornback as he stands up for his son.









## Black Student Union Talent Show

The Black Student Union of Armijo presented it's annual talent show. Entertainment ranged from some excellent song, dance and comedy routines.

On the face of each performer was that certain combination of hope, anxiety and pride that spells success to any endeavor. The response of the audience was one of genuine enthusiasm. Perhaps the best description of the event might be found in two words Black and Beautiful.

*Opposite Page Left:* Don't you think he dances good?

*Opposite Page Above:* The Black Student Union dances with the beat of the music.

*Opposite Page Below:* A few people bring out their hidden talent.

*Below Left:* Ramona Matlock and Dean Henry zoom by in their get away car.

*Below Center:* Marlynn Berger does her own thing.

*Below Right:* Janie Jenkins showed her fine talent twirling with fire as she had the audiences undivided attention.











Few are born with all of the physical characteristics to which coaches refer in their terming of a natural athlete! For the most part, names which appear inscribed on trophies and at recognition banquets are those of individuals who would have attained little except through hard work.

It is a well known fact that in the world of sports nothing comes easy. Any great achievement requires an even greater effort on the part of one or many.

Our school record in the field of athletics is a proud one. It is one of tradition, of a common heritage. On the field and off, participants carry high the standards of good sportsmanship, cooperation, and team spirit that have become synonymous with the name "ARMIJO"

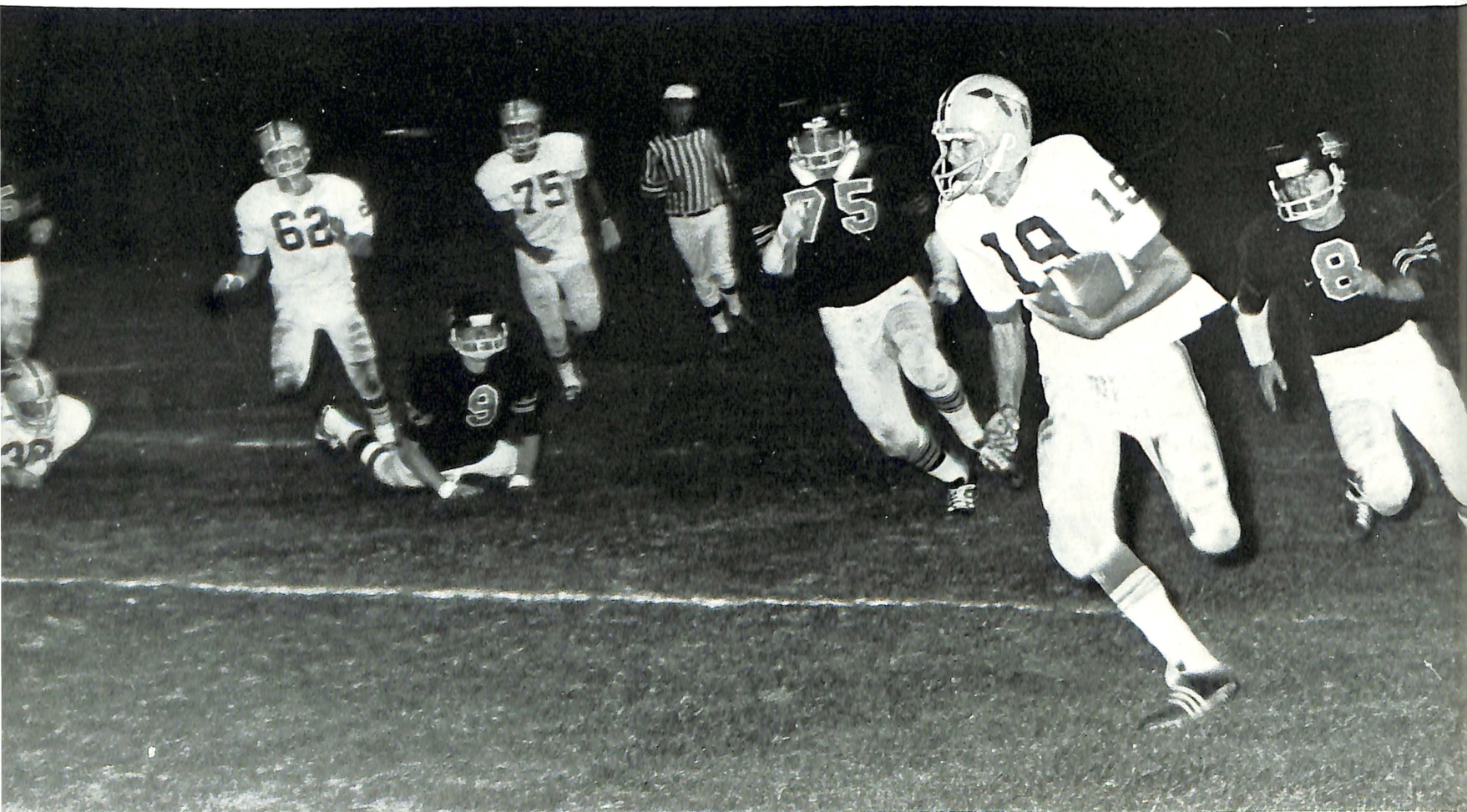
High contrast pictures made from the original oil painting "Rocky Mountain Trapper" by Olaf Wieghorst.

## Sports





*Left:* Offensive guard, Kerry Kreuter, tries in vain to convince officials that it's first and ten Armijo.  
*Center:* A joint effort by Kim McGee and Steve Piontak results in a long gain.  
*Bottom:* Quarterback, Mike Cordy, looks for running room against a determined Vacaville defense.





# Varsity Football

Though not the greatest of seasons it was the best in a long time for Armijo Football. The Indians compiled a 2-2 pre-season record and a 2-3 league mark, leaving them with a 4-5 standing at the end of the season.

Rushing as usual, was the key to Armijo's offensive attack, and spearheading this onslaught was halfback Kent Able and quarterback Mike Cordy. Together they amassed a total of 1187 yards. Along with Steve Berger, Richard Graham, Steve Piontek, and Kim McGee, they were a worthy opponent for any and all defenses they encountered.

Although the running game was the main-stay of the assault, the aerial attack played a key role in the teams success. Cordy's favorite receivers, Clarence Smithey and Pete Staple, scored a total of 6 T.D.'s through the air. Cordy and Able each caught one touchdown pass.

Though a strong offense is a must, it's not worth much without a defense to match. Strong against both the pass and the run, Armijo's defense did it's job with style. Led by defensive end Richard Fancher and other standouts such as Kerry Kreuter, Mike Cordy, Ken Temp-lin and Dennis Mattos, Armijo's version of the "Purple Gang" did a great job of harassing any and all offensive squads they faced.

*Left:* Rushing was definitely Armijo's game, and the running of Mike Cordy is a prime example of why.  
*Bottom:* Kim McGee shows that speed is a valuable asset to any team.



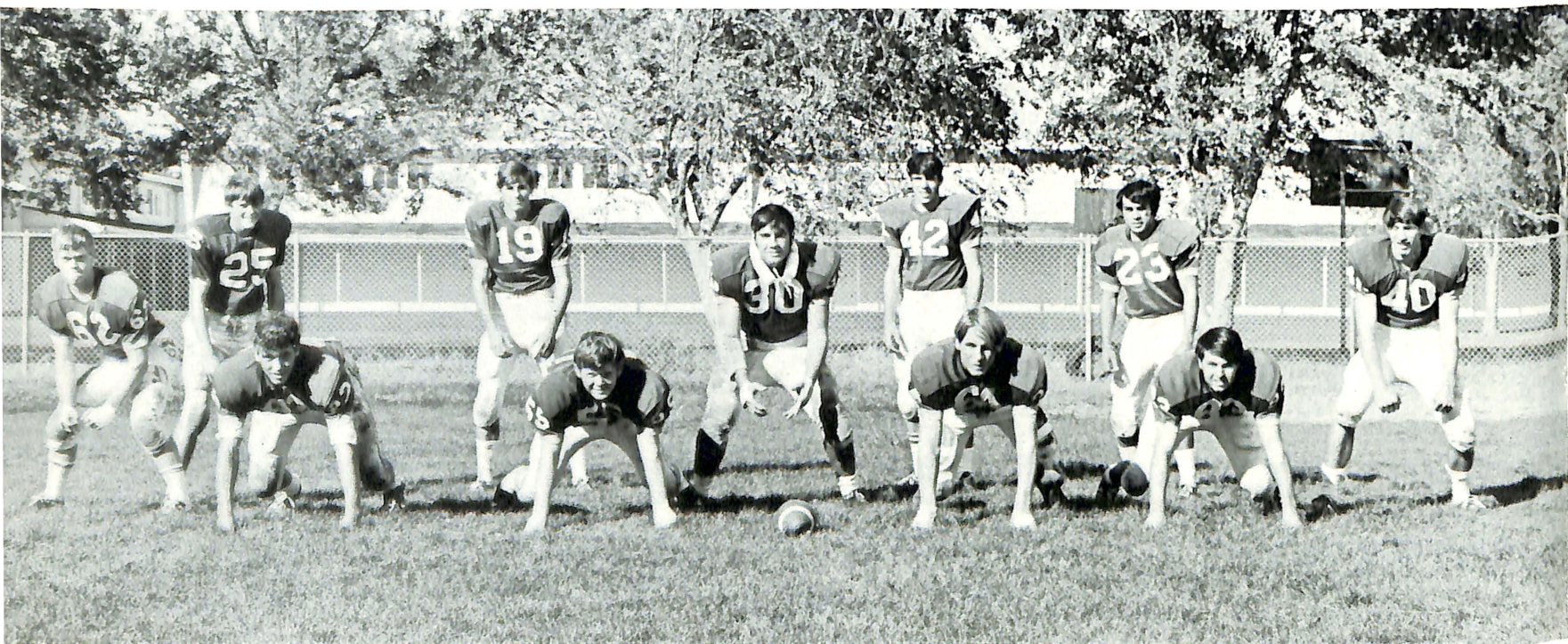


## Varsity Statistics

RUSHING	TCB	YDS.	AVG.	
Abel	123	605	5.8	
Cordy	90	487	6.2	
Berger	55	192	3.5	
Piontek	19	92	4.9	
Graham	33	101	3.4	
McGee	6	29	4.9	
PASSING	ATTS.	COM.	YDS.	AVE.
Cordy	102	41	651	15.9
Smithey	2	2	22	11.0
RECEIVING	REC.	YDS.	AVG.	
Smithey	12	248	20.0	
Piontek	11	151	14.0	
Staple	8	135	16.2	
Abel	4	38	9.0	
McGee	2	28	14.0	
Cordy	2	22	11.0	
Berger	1	16	16.0	
SCORING	T.D.	PAT	TOTAL	
Cordy	8	0	48	
Abel	7	1	44	
Smithey	5	1	32	
Staple	2	0	12	
Berger	1	0	6	
McGee	1	0	6	
Graham	1	0	6	
Piontek	1	1	8	
Pena	0	13	13	



Big or small, when Richard Graham hit 'em they knew they'd been hit!



Left to Right: Ken Templin, Kent Abel, Clarence Smithey, Mike Cordy, Dennis Richardson, Steve Berger, Dennis Mattos, Kerry Kreuter, Kim McGee, Richard Fancher, Steve Piontek.

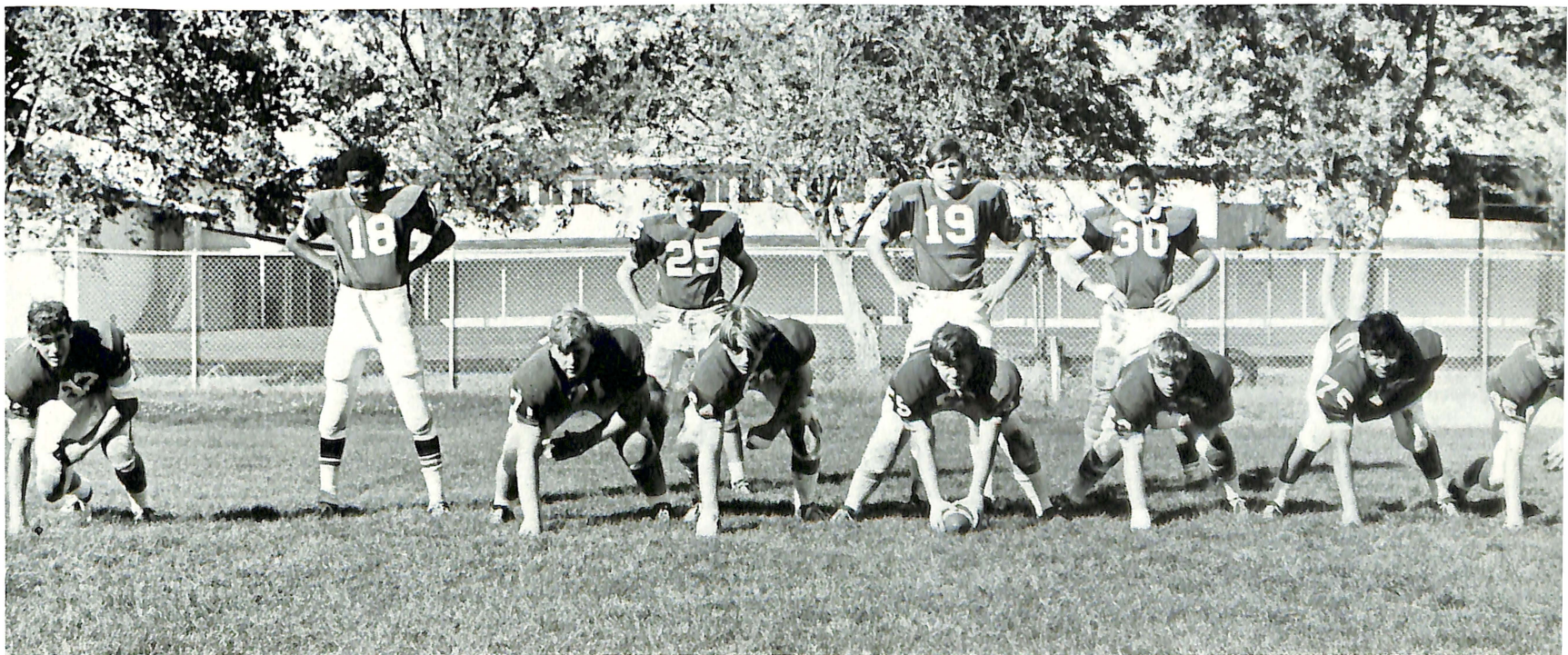




Clarence Smithey eludes a would-be tackler and heads up field.



A Vaca ball-carrier is stopped in his tracks by linebacker Steve Berger.



Left to Right: Clarence Smithey, Sam Garrett, Scott Wilson, Kent Abel, Kerry Kreuter, Dennis Richardson, Mike Cordy, Steve Berger, Ken Templin, Henry Castillo, Pete Staple.





### VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

**Front Row (left to Right):** Manager Sidney Dennison, Dennis Mattos, Ed Davis, Dan Gilley, Jesus Campos, Claudio Paoli, John Pena, Kim McGee, Ken Templin, Guy Norton, Manager Ike Vettel. **Second Row:** Coach Bob Miller, James Lewis, Kerry Kreuter, Kent Abel, Mike Cordy, Glenn Banks, Eric Nelson, Dennis Richardson, Pablo Jacobo, Richard Fancher, Steve Berger, Coach Leo Petty. **Back Row:** Head Coach Bill Fuller, Dan Griffin, Pete Staple, Henry Castillo, Sam Garrett, Steve Piontek, Scott Wilson, Mike Dillman, Clarence Smitley, Shayne Cunningham, Richard Graham.



The Coaches, Bill Fuller . . . . Leo Petty . . . . Bob Miller, See no evil . . . . Hear no evil . . . . SPEAK NO EVIL??!!?



Most Valuable Player, Kent Abel.



Armijo's extra-point kicker, John Pena, waits for another chance to put a point on the scoreboard.



## Junior Varsity Football

Though frustrated by a less than impressive league finish, a successful pre-league mark helped this year's squad to the only winning season in this year's fall sports program. Coaches Earl Bingamon and Jim Gilley guided their players to a 5-4 mark at the close of the season.

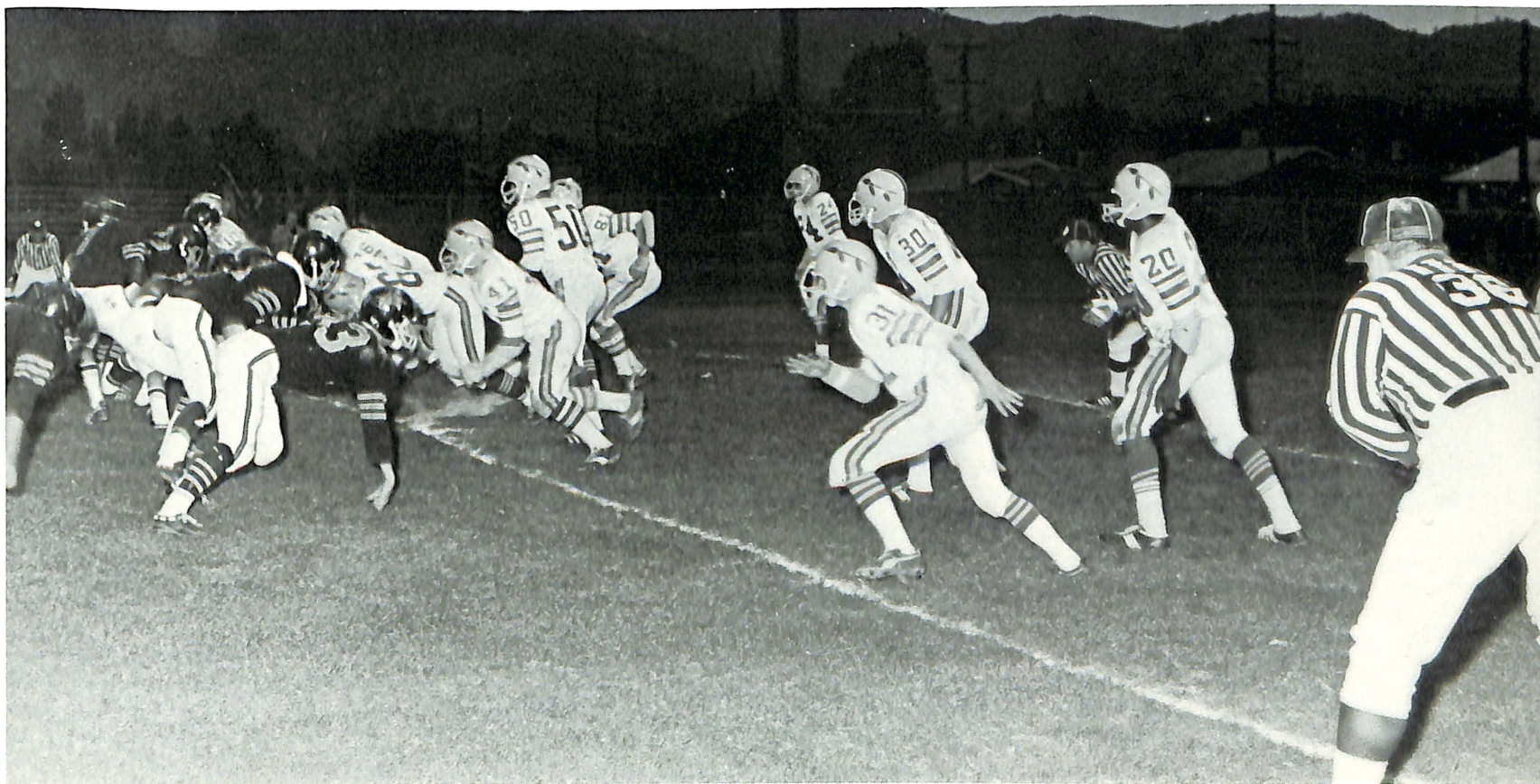
Quarterback Craig Hopkins and halfback and Most Valuable Player Issac Williams headed the Indians offense, with the help of such reliable teammates as Rick Ponciano, Leopoleon Ingram, Steve Dillman and Rick Macias. These players, along with others thrilled Indian fans time and again with their exciting play.

Larry Davis, team captain, was helped on defense by such standouts as Kurt Templin, Richard Figuero, Macias, and Williams.

These men, and others, spoiled, foiled, and generally discouraged many opposing offenses.

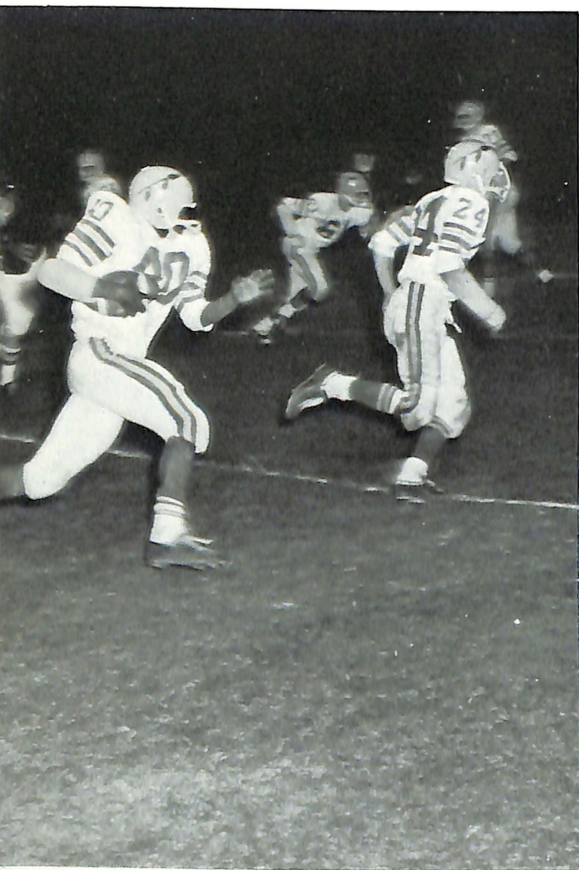


A well deserved rest between series for Steve Dillman and company.



Armijo's always determined defense. Their job? Get the ball for the offense.





The spear on Leopoleon Ingram's helmet points the way to an Armijo touchdown.







### JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD

**Front Row, Left to Right:** Dominic Norris, Manuel Lopez, Anthony Hinton, Joe Gann, Craig Hopkins, Kurt Templin, Steve Tracas, Jeffery Roberson, Bill Towner, Rick Macias; **Middle Row:** Scott Horton, Rick Ponciano, Mark Buffington, Leopoleon Ingram, Ernest Cooper, Mark Sutter, David Braker; **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Jim Gilley, Mark Piontek, James Kincaid, Bryce Robicheau, Bill Vucurevich, Steve Dillman, Bill Mathis, Issac Williams, Larry Davis, Head Coach Earl Bingamon. **Not Pictured:** Jack Chester, Ray Richardson, Sidney Williams, Richard Figuero.



*Above Left:* Another ball-carrier bites the dust.  
*Above:* The Coaches; Asst. Coach Jim Gilley, Head Coach Earl Bingamon.  
*Left:* Oh Well! Back to the drawing board.



# Frosh Football

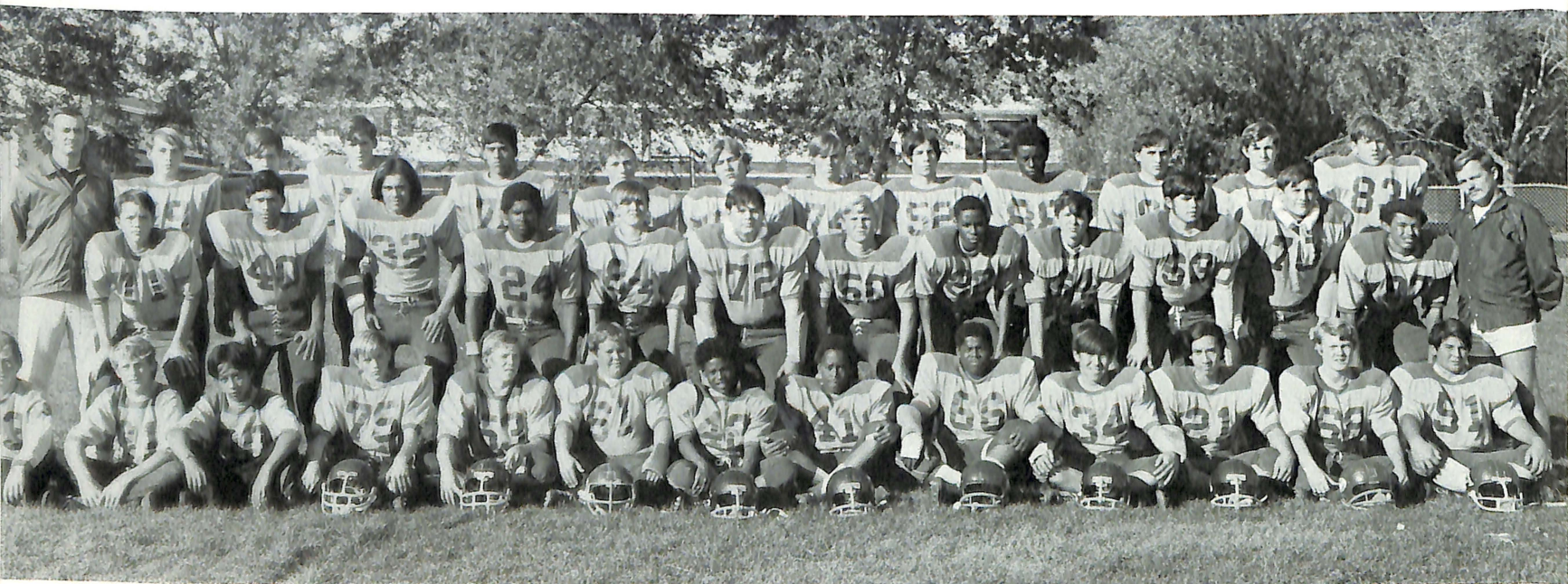
A season they would probably like to forget, but one they probably won't was the fate of this year's Freshman team. The Injun Papooses ended their season, winless, with an 0-4-3 mark at the end of the season. One almost happy note: one of the ties came in the game with the much despised Fairfield Falcons. David White scored the only touchdown against Fairfield and the game ended with the score 6-6.

Mike Wright was named outstanding back, while Henry Waggoner was singled out as outstanding lineman. Wright was also voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

Here's wishing one and all of them success as J.V.'s next year.



Down hard goes Mike Burgher.



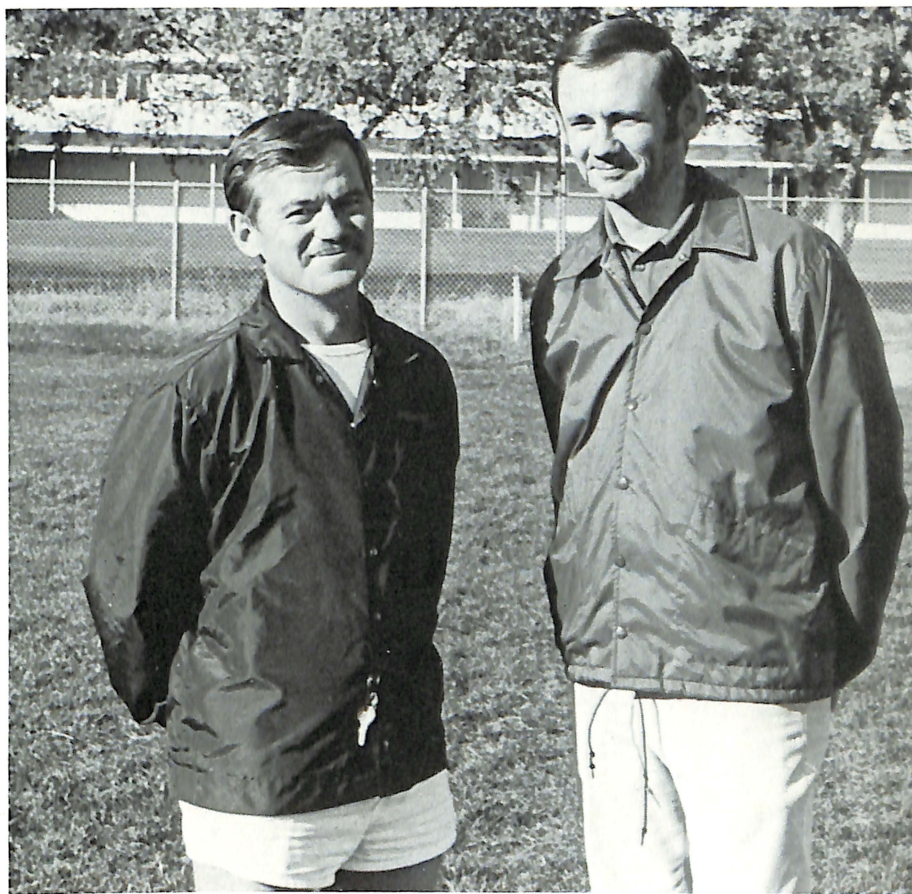
## FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD

*Front Row:* Tim Kelly, Steve Sanders, Eddie Tagudin, Russel Alexander, Mike Boardman, Robby Bonser, Vernon Green, Greg Armstrong, Gilbert Day, John Murphy, Charles Wong, Delbert Hardy, Steve Patterson; *Middle Row:* Arthur Engell, David Castillo, Leonard Alderette, Michael Burgher, Danny Graham, Henry Waggoner, Greg Stevenson, Bruce Garrett, Steve Vucurevich, Frank Coehlo, Joe Nattress, Gary Rudd, Coach Ron Clark; *Back Row:* Coach John Rogers, Kevin Pancoast, Tom Conner, Martin Castillo, David Loney, Terry Raahauge, Randy Kighlinger, Kris Kreuter, David White, Chuck Hillard, Steve Redman, James Landry.





Varsity Coach Bill Fuller and David Loney tend to fallen comrade Len Alderette.



The Coaches: Asst. Coach Ron Clark, Head Coach John Rogers.



Players stand ready for their call to action.





Most Improved runner, Larry Cooper.



Team Members. Front Row (left to right): Asst. Coach Herbert Crow, John Sellers, Richard Skalski, Larry Cooper, Head Coach Ernie Drake. Back Row: Charles Bush, Roy Phillips, Ward Williamson.

## Cross Country

Individual effort in a highly individualistic sport was the hallmark of this years group of long distance runners.

The team under the guidance of Coach Drake and his assistant Mr. Crow, must be commended. Even though their league season was very limited, individual effort was at a peak, because anyone who competes in this sport runs nearly 200 miles in the course of the season.

Richard Skalski was voted most valuable player by his teammates and sophomore Larry Cooper was recognized as most improved runner. Cooper was also the only man to advance to the Sub-Sections meet. He placed 47th.

*Below Left:* See Charles run. Run Charles, Run!

*Below Center:* "Sometimes I wish I played football!"

*Below Right:* "I think I'm getting a cramp."

*Opposite Page (left to right):* Charles Bush, Ward Williamson, and Richard Skalski will all be glad to see the finish line after running a tough three miles.







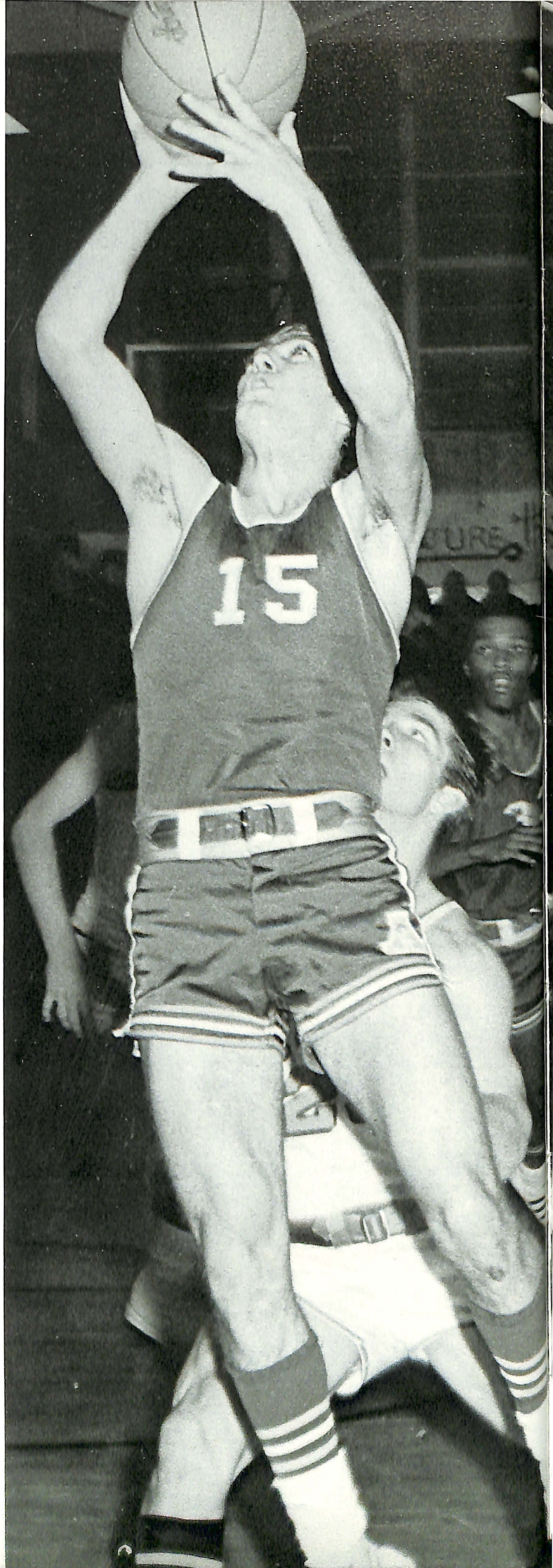


## Varsity Basketball

Though in terms of games won and lost it was an unsuccessful season, it's a safe bet that all involved were very satisfied with it's outcome. Sustaining a pre-league record of 1-8, the "Tribe" came back and posted a 4-6 league and 8-14 overall marks (before the Casa Robles tournament).

Probably the brightest spot in the whole season was a stunning 54-50 upset over the previously undefeated Vanden Vikings. With 0:01 left on the clock, Larry Day sank a layup to leave the game deadlocked. Playing a definite ball control game, the team kept the ball from the Vikings but also failed to score in two overtime periods. But, changing strategy in the third, the team scored 4 points (three by Mike Dickson) to clinch the victory.

Ron Laurant played a very big part in the Indian attack, as did Larry Day and Mike Cordy. Tony Armstrong came on late in the season to become a very strong performer. These, along with the likes of Clarence Smithey, Kent Abel, Lonnie Spencer, Sam Garrett, and Chris Tatham played outstanding, though sometimes frustrating basketball all season.



As he scrambles past falcon defenders, Mike Cordy fights for room to shoot.

Dependable as the sunrise, Larry Day adds two more to the point total for Armijo.





In a situation like this, Lonnie Spencer figures it's best to get rid of the ball.



A team is nothing without it's fans.



Though it looks like they're praying for rain, Kent Abel and Clarence Smithey are really scrambling for a rebound.

Mike Cordy sends the ball towards the hoop, past the attempted block of this Falcon player.

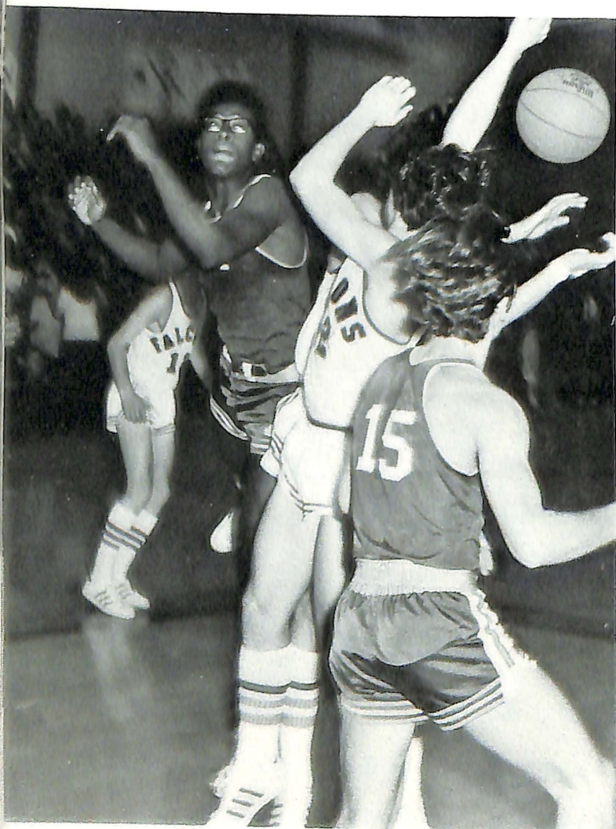


Varsity . . .  
Fast  
and  
Furious



**VARSITY BASKETBALL**

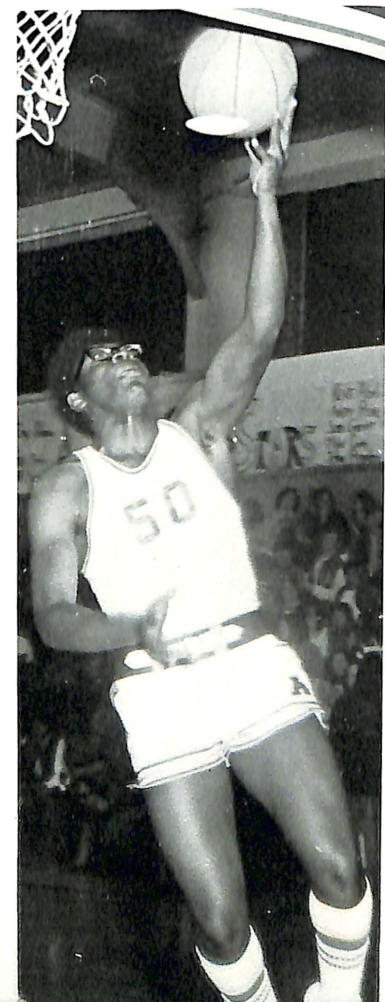
Front Row (left to right): Manager Tony Padayao, Larry Day, Dan Gilley, Mike Dickson, Manager Bill Simmons. Second Row: Coach Ed Hopkins, Sam Garrett. Third Row: Chris Tatham, Andy Paine, John Brandon, Clarence Smithey, Ron Laurant. Back Row: Kent Abel, Mike Cordy, Lonnie Spencer, Mike Perez, Tony Armstrong.



As he aims for the shot, the ball is stolen from pivot man Tony Armstrong.

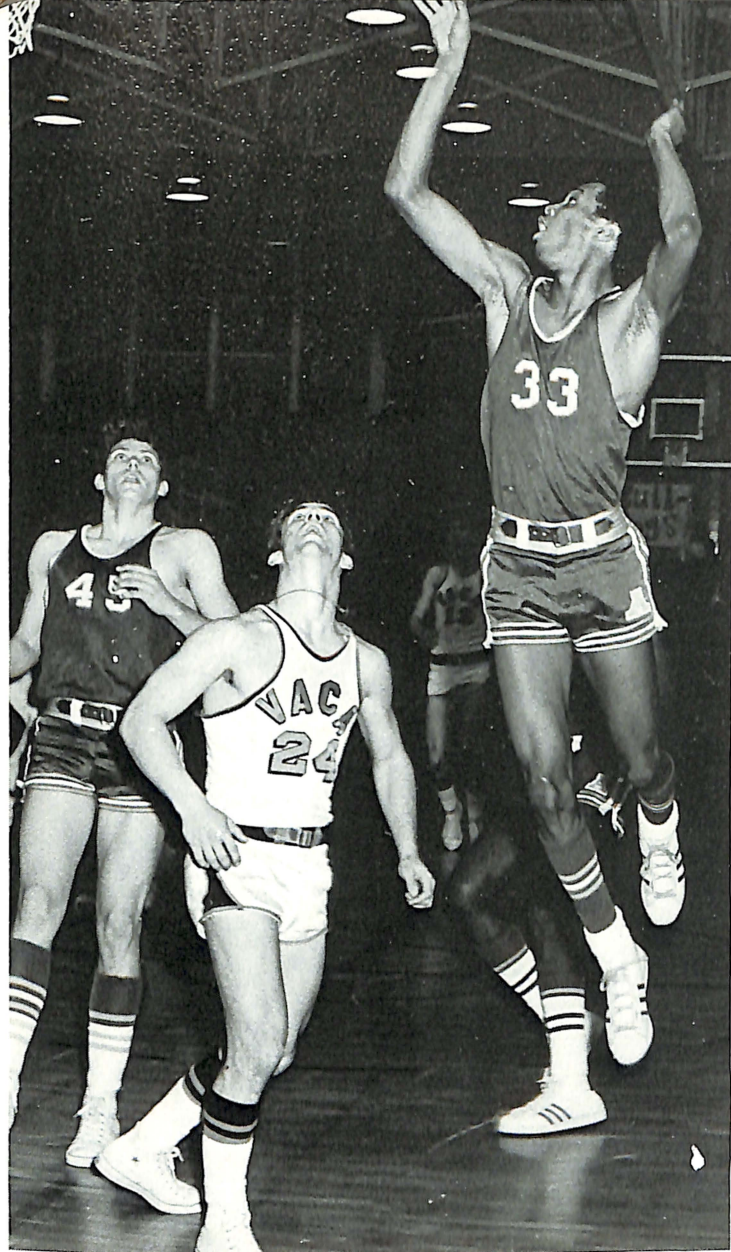


Sam Garrett, Keeps the ball away from Cordova's sports superstar Jerry Manuel.



Tony Armstrong scores two more.





"Twinkle Toes" Ron Laurant nets two points as Clarence Smithey and Vacaville's Pat Tiedemann look on.



At Vacaville, Mike Cordy tries a lay-up.

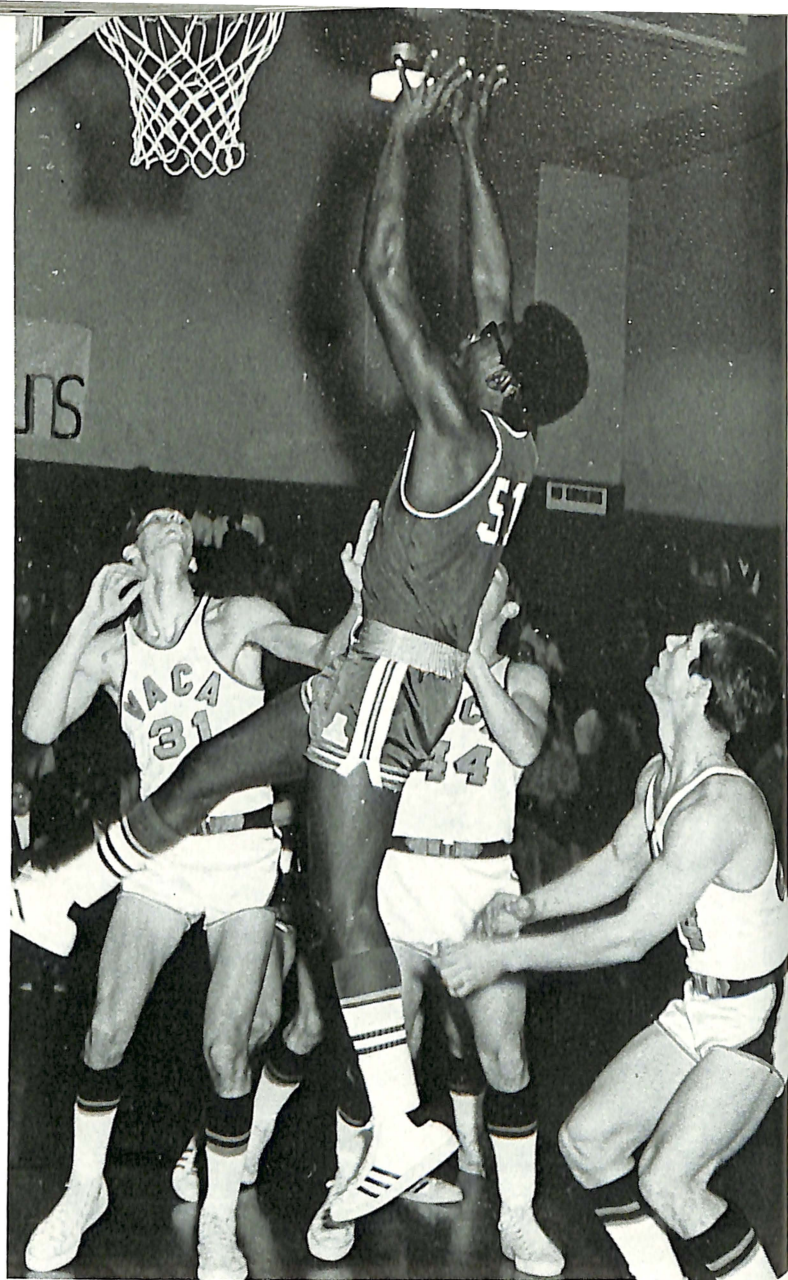


A wave of emotion engulfs the crowd in the final seconds of the Armijo-Fairfield battle.

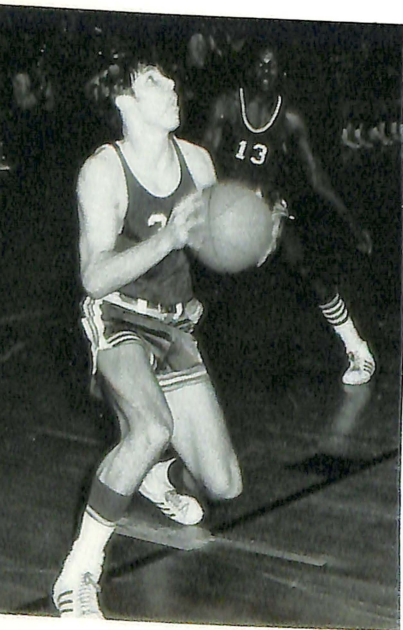




Camera-shy Sam Garrett sends the ball towards the net.



Though his teammate missed the shot, Tony Armstrong makes sure the effort was not in vain.



Under the watchful eyes of Sam Garrett, Mike Cordy prepares to send the ball skyward.

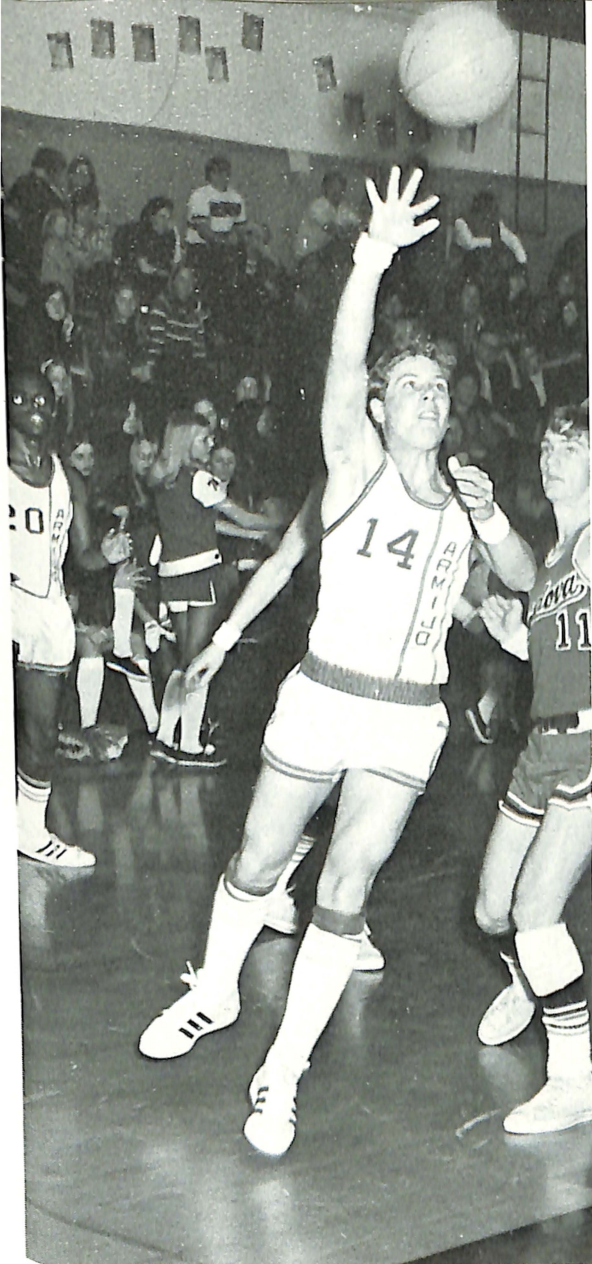


Kent Abel intercepts an attempted pass.



Screened out by Mike Cordy, this Bulldog defender is unable to stop Larry Day's progression towards the basket.





A fierce competitor, Craig Hopkins is shown here in the teams first meeting with Cordova.



Bob Lambrecht attempts the shot.



In the midst of a crowd, Bob Lambrecht and Richard Figueroa haul down a rebound.

## Junior Varsity Basketball

Number One! The Best! Champions! On top once again. The 1971-72 Indian Junior Varsity this year did what no other Armijo team has done since 1967-68 . . . took first place in the Delta League. Under the guidance of rookie head coach Leo Giovanetti, the team compiled 9-1 and 14-4 overall marks. Their only league defeat came at the hands of the Cordova Lancers, who the Indians defeated for the championship in their second meeting. The team was also the city J.V. Champion by way of twice defeating the Vanden Vikings and Fairfield Falcons.

The team could not be called one of great individual stars or towering height (the tallest starter was center Dennis Greggerson at 6'4"). The squad relied on sheer hustle and determination to foil the opposition.

Issac Williams, Mark Dietrich, and Craig Hopkins did most of the damage done. They received capable assistance from Harold Bannerman, Bob Lambrecht, Jay Alstrom and John Pender. Everyone at Armijo is very proud of and grateful to them for making the school a winner once again.

### JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

Armijo	40	St. Patricks	37
Armijo	38	Napa	58
Armijo	55	Mt. Diablo	46
Armijo	40	San Fafael	58
Armijo	42	Del Valle	47
Armijo	60	Vanden	44
Armijo	46	Fairfield	42
Armijo	57	Vacaville	52
Armijo	66	Benicia	39
Armijo	77	Woodland	74
Armijo	57	Davis	56
Armijo	40	Cordova	42
Armijo	51	Fairfield	36
Armijo	53	Vacaville	47
Armijo	54	Vanden	52
Armijo	72	Woodland	44
Armijo	78	Davis	73
Armijo	63	Cordova	55





### JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front Row (left to right): Mark Dietrich, Craig Hopkins, Mike Fickess. Second Row: Bob Lambrecht, Richard Figuero, Ernest Cooper, Harold Bannerman, Kevin Browning. Third Row: Jay Almstrom, Issac Williams, Dennis Greggerson, John Pender. Coach Leo Giovanetti.



Craig Hopkins sails through.



Harold Bannerman with a fade-away jump shot.



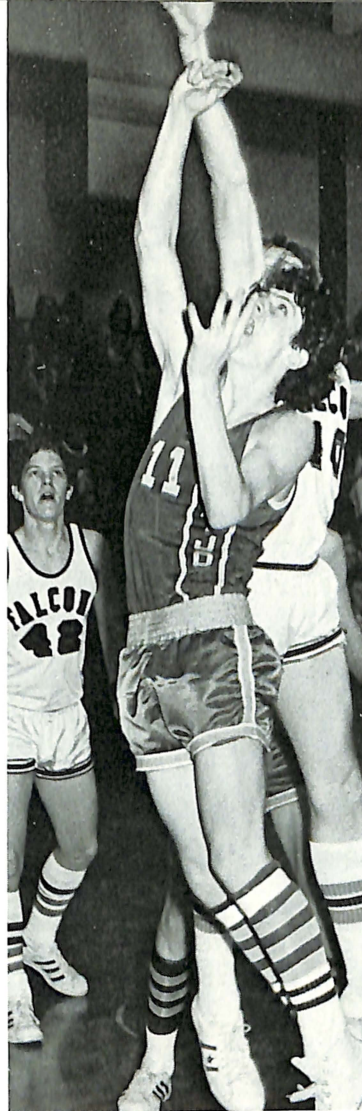
Mark Dietrich helps Dennis Greggerson get the rebound.

Dennis Greggerson shoots for two.





Issac Williams drives and shoots.



Mark Dietrich makes the shot.



Harold Bannerman works for room to shoot.



"Up goes the ball and around the rim, it's a basket!," for Dennis Greggerson.

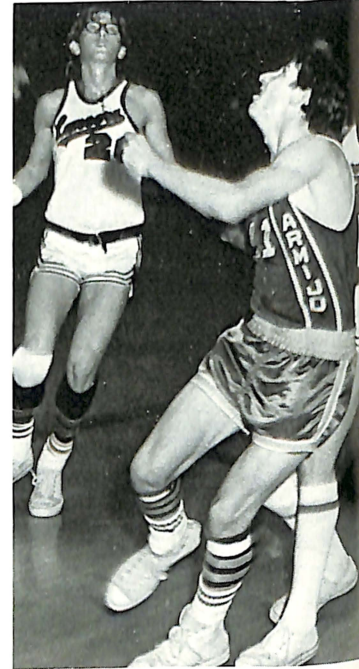




## Indian J.V.'s . . .



Craig Hopkins powers his way to the basket.



As Mark Dietrich watches, his shot turns into two points.



This is a moment, four years in the making, Armijo is NUMBER ONE!

Coach Giovannetti knows his championship shower is really a show of appreciation.



# Delta League Champions !!!



Harold Bannerman gets his shot off despite the attempted block.



Surrounded by Lancers with "championship fever," Issac Williams searches for someone to take the ball.



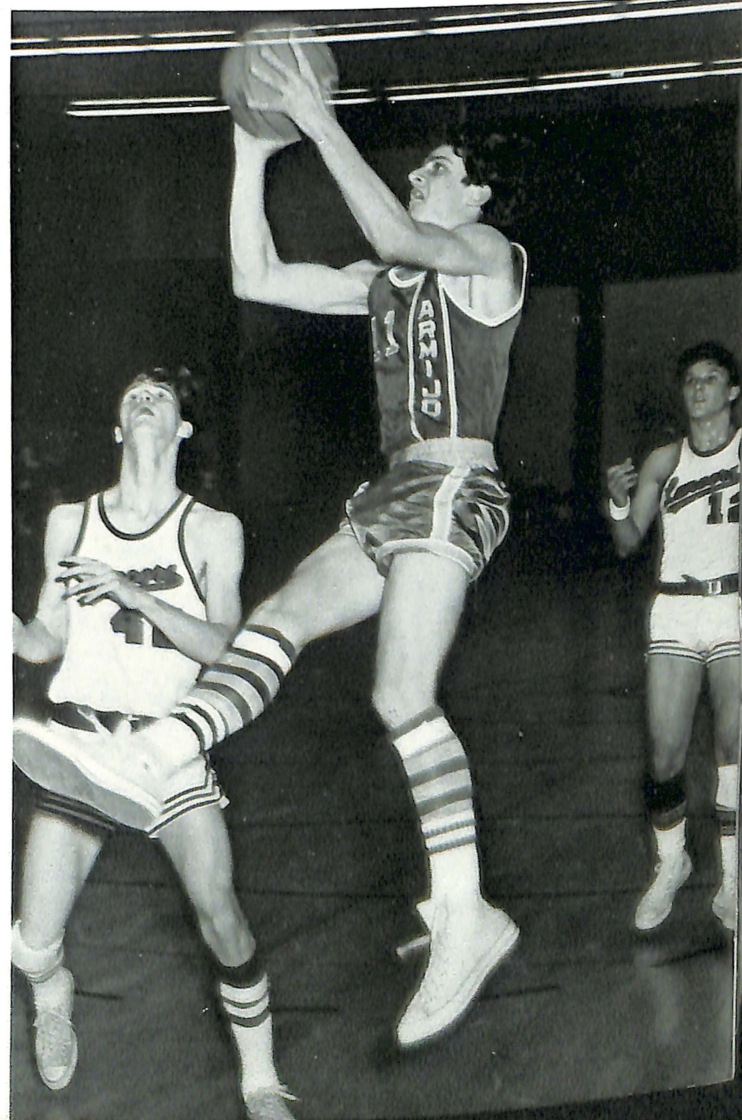
Mike Fickess and Mark Dietrich want this title as much, or more than anyone.



Going high in the air, Craig Hopkins sends the ball past the defense and into the net.



Among the three players in this battle are Bob Lambrecht and Issac Williams. Note the Cordova player is holding Williams' wrist.



High scorer for the Indians that night was Mark Dietrich.



*Below Right:* This unidentified opponent has his problems keeping up with Homer Formetera.

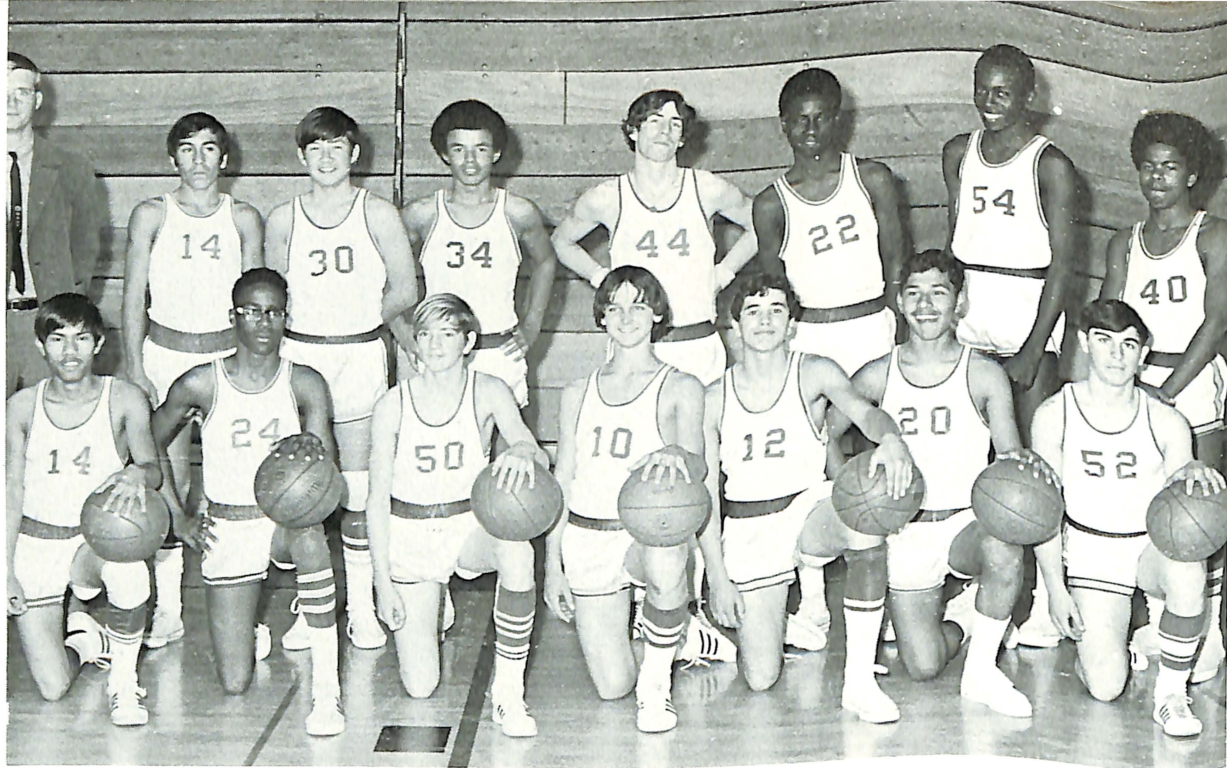
*Below Left:* Kole Vineyard and David White are caught up in a mad scramble for the ball.

*Opposite page top:* Dribbling past this Woodland player is Kris Kreuter.

*Opposite page left:* Rick Valeriote lays the ball up as he sprints past a Woodland defender.

*Opposite page center:* With Gary Rudd observing from below, David White and Rick Moses bring down a rebound.

*Opposite page right:* As a result of this foul, Kris Kreuter will go to the line for a free shot.



### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front Row (left to right) Homer Formentera, Bruce Garrett, Russell Alexander, Cole Vineyard, Rick Valeriote, David Castillo, Mike Wright. Back Row: Coach Gary Keeter, Oscar Soto, Mike Yaden, Gary Rudd, David White, Rick Moses, Jerry Webster.





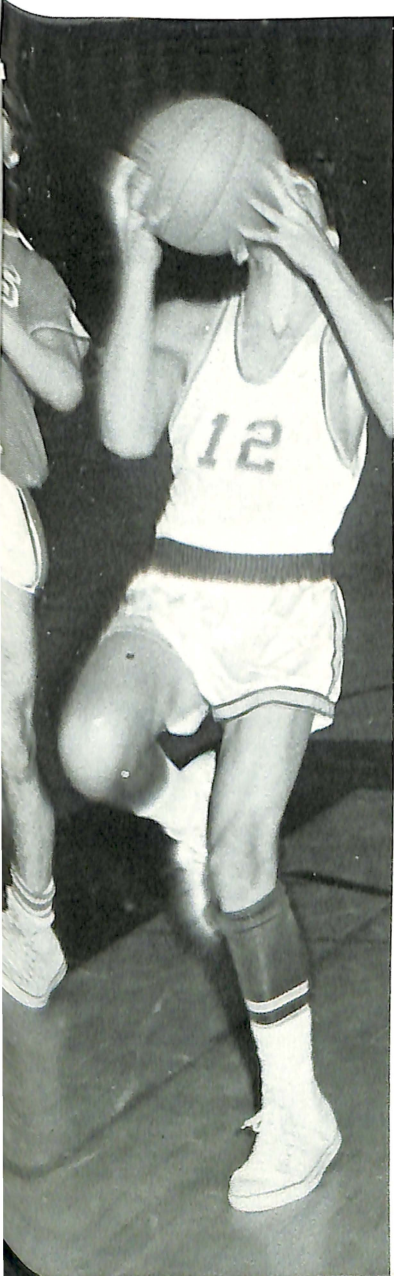


## Freshman Basketball

Coach Keeter and company had a trying time this season as evidenced by a dismal 4-9 record. The team was really not as bad as it sounds for several of those bad losses were quite close. Most notable of these were a one point loss to Fairfield, a three point defeat at the hands of unbeaten league kingpin Mills and a heartbreaking overtime setback by an outstanding squad from Vanden, 31-28.

"The Freshmen did not have a winning season!" said the coach, "But this was not their goal because boys develop a great deal from their Freshman to their Senior year. In most games each boy on the team played. Game experience, interest in the sport and fundamentals are the most important things for Freshmen in athletics."

Outstanding players included David White, Gary Rudd, Kris Kreuter, Kole Vineyard, Rick Moses, and Mike Wright.







Ed McGilvary struggles as hard as he can to keep his shoulders off the mat.



#### **VARSITY WRESTLING**

**Left to right:** Joe Taylor, Rae King, Henry Yee, Kurt Templin, Sam Peters, Bubba Kidd, Mike Burghur, Juan O'Quin, Rod Mineer, Dennis Mattos, Pete Hudson, Ed McGilvary, Mike Dillman, Steve Berger, Larry Davis. **Back Row:** Coach Ron Cortese.

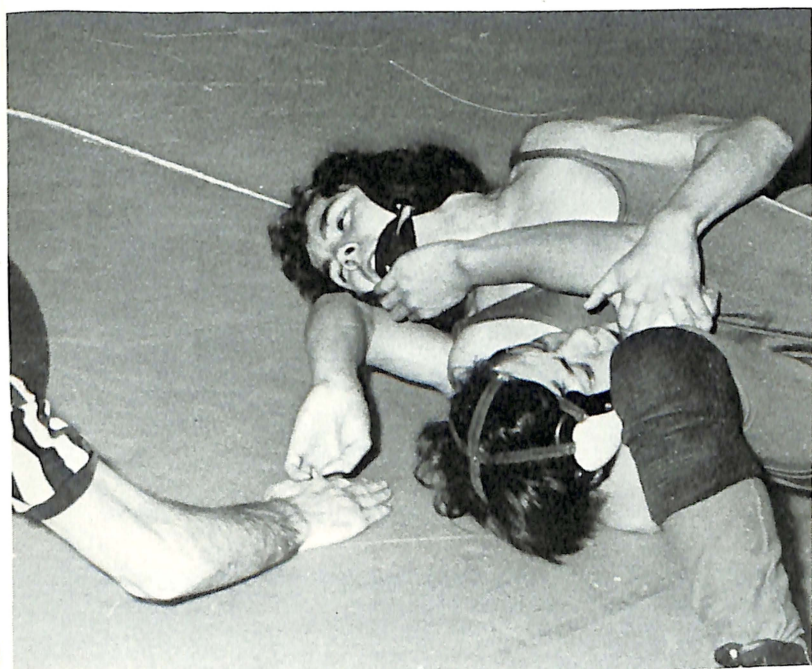


Try as he may, Steve Berger just can't keep his man on the mat.

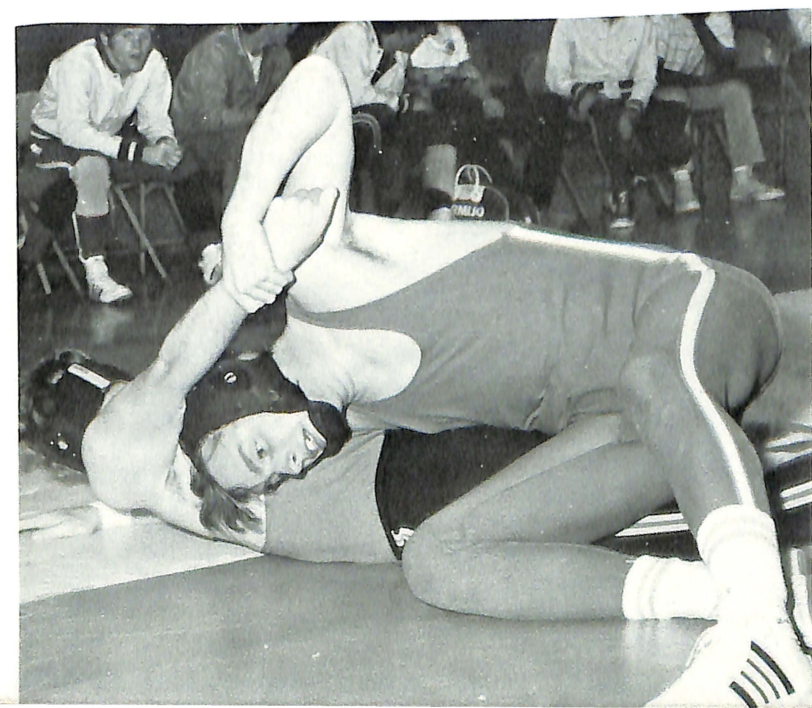




Bubba Kidd squeezes hard on his opponent for a very definite pin.



Joe Taylor, Delta League's 98 lb. wrestling wizard, is shown in one of his many wins.



## Varsity Wrestling

The 1971-72 wrestling squad was the finest in the history of Armijo High. The team entered league competition with a spotless 15-0 mark which included wins over cross-city rivals Vanden and Fairfield in the All-City Tournament. Though Delta League competition proved to be quite tough, as evidenced by the team's 1-4 record in league play, the team did manage to break into the San-Joaquin Section's "Top Ten."

Diminutive Joe Taylor took the crown for the 98 lb. weight class. At press time Joe had compiled a fantastic 44-6 win/loss record. Sophomore Larry Davis, a heavyweight, ended the season with a 33-17 mark. Others worthy of mention were Bruce Davie (30-17-1), Bubba Kidd (19-9-1) Kurt Templin (35-10-2), Pete Hudson (20-13), Mike Dillman (17-9), Rae King (32-12-2), Steve Berger, (28-13).

Congratulations to everyone for a job well done.



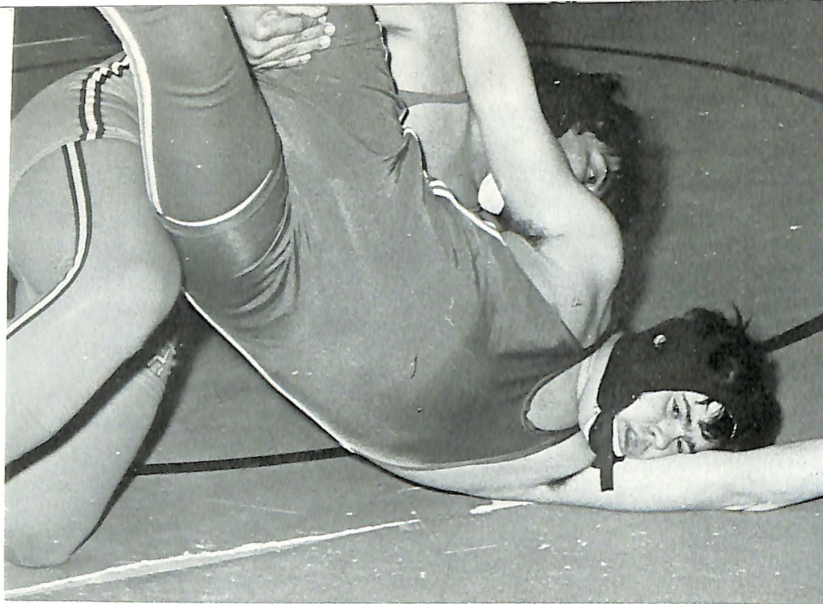
A few words of encouragement and inspiration from the coach before the team does battle.

### VARSITY SCORES

Armijo	47	Benicia	11
Armijo	34	Napa	24
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Armijo	64	Dixon	6
Armijo	37	Napa	18
Armijo	30	Fairfield	27
Armijo	36	Vanden	20
Armijo	12	Vacaville	42
Armijo	65	Dixon	0
Armijo	27	Healdsburg	22
Armijo	64	Hogan	3
Armijo	38	Benicia	17
Armijo	43	El Molina	16
Armijo	47	Vanden	20
Armijo	61	Albany	3
Armijo	24	Fairfield	30
Armijo	35	Davis	15
Armijo	50	Vanden	11
Armijo	16	Cordova	37
Armijo	22	Woodland	35

Last years Novice Champion, Mike Dillman, shows why he's one of Armijo's finest. 161





Using a move known as the "crab", Henry Wagoner attempts to reverse positions on his opponent.

## Junior Varsity Wrestling

J.V. Wrestlers, like their varsity counterparts, enjoyed a very successful season. A league mark of 4-1 and a 10-2-1 overall marks were the fruits of this years labors. The tie came in the All-City Tournament against the Fairfield Falcons.

A highlight of the season, for the squad, was an opportunity to compete in a tournament for varsity teams only. It happened at the Armijo Invitational when the team from Vanden High was forced to cancel at the last minute. Tournament Director Ron Cortese entered the team and the team garnered fourth place.

Greg Day and Michael Burghur led the J.V. charge this year. Other stalwarts included Mike Frost, Dennis Richardson, Jim Honey, and Ken Templin.



Up and coming Randy Kightlinger, works for an ankle trap to take his man down.



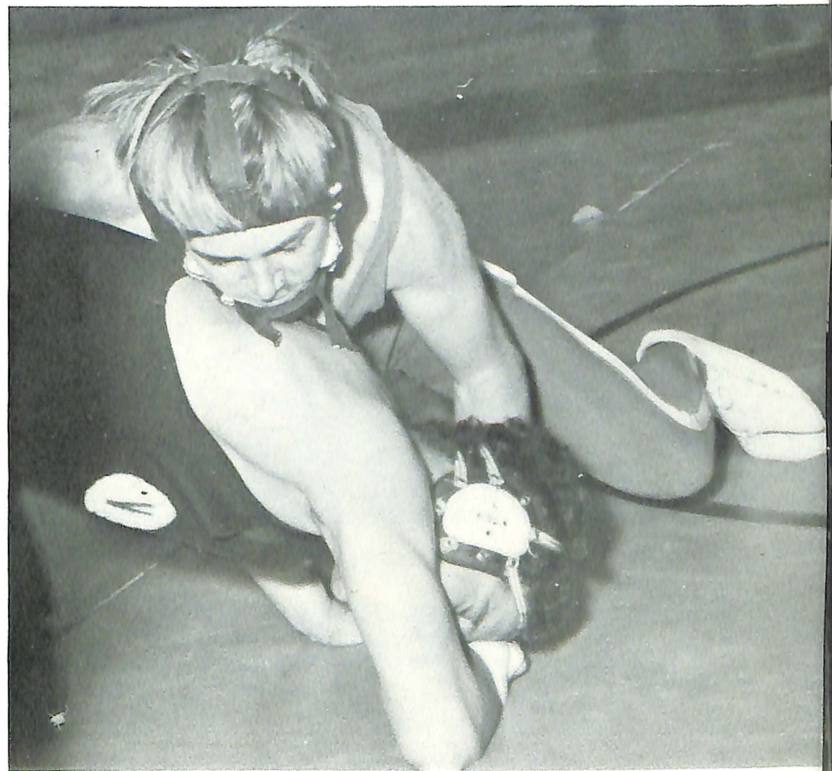
Greg Day shows no mercy to his opponent.





### JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

**Front Row (left to right):** Lucky Cruz, Manuel Lopez, Ed VanDieman. **Middle Row:** Ike Vettel, Jim Honey, Mike Frost, Chris Miller, Calvin Smith, Greg Day, Jim Alexander, Reese White, Howard Peterson, Ken Templin, Randy Kightlinger, Martin Castillo, Dennis Richardson, Jim Landry, Henry Wagoner. **Back Row:** Manager Mike Boardman, Coach Ron Cortese.



Randy Kightlinger works for a takedown and two points.

Calvin Smith makes use of his opponents legs for a takedown.





First-baseman Tom Roach belts the pitch between first and second to raise his batting average.

Mike Burt rips one into left field for a base hit.



At Vanden, pitcher Mike Perez takes his turn in the batter's box.

A tricky curve-ball fools batter Kim McGee.



## VARSITY BASEBALL

Front Row (left to right): Manager Mark Perlmutter, Mike Patterson, Mike Dickson, Tom Roach, Dan Gilley, Bob Morris, Dennis Richardson, John Pena. Back Row: Coach Gary Keeter, Tim Fickess, Tom Castro, Mike Cordy, Mike Perez, Kim McGee, Mike Burt, Pete Dominguez, Henry Castillo, Mike Dillman.

## Varsity Baseball



Dan Gilley goes into third base standing up.

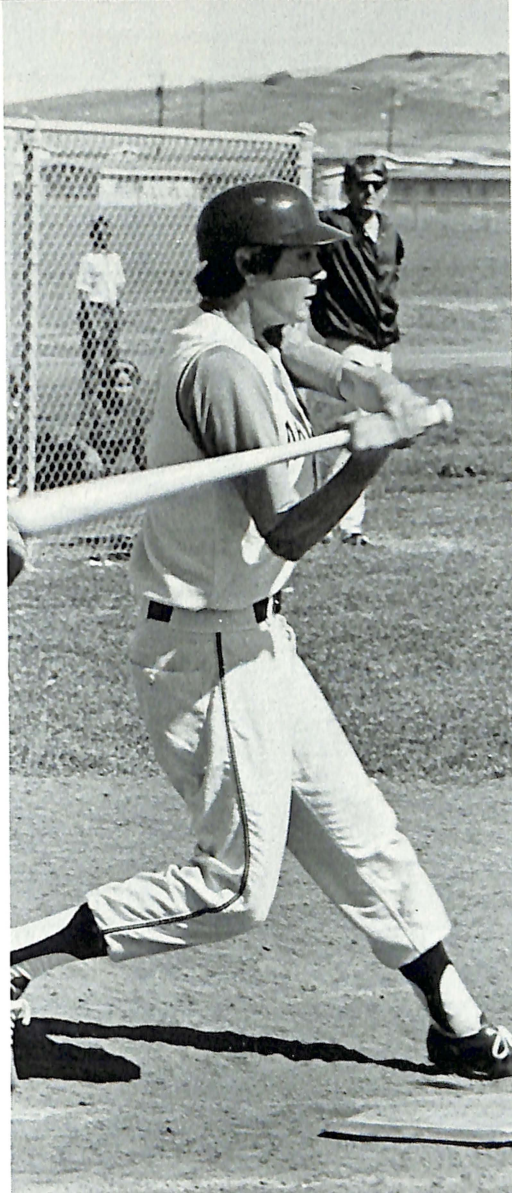




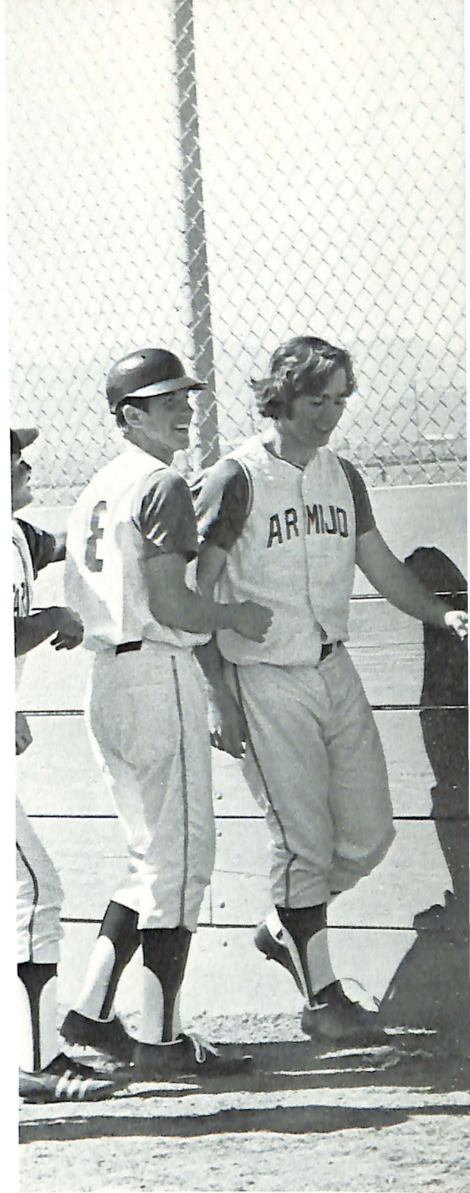
Mike Buffington follows through on a beautiful hit.



This is fireballin' Gary Rudd.



A level swing and a solid hit for Dean Craft.



Richard Figuero is congratulated by teammates Ted Barnes and Gary Rudd after belting a "grand slam" home run.

## Junior Varsity Baseball



### JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

**Front Row (left to right):** Scorekeeper Zona O'Dowd, Gary Rudd, Rick Macias, Mike Fickess, Craig Hopkins, Mike Buffington, David Nashlund. **Back Row:** Coach Leo Giovannetti, Mark Dietrich, Dean Craft, Jay Almstrom, Ted Barnes, Mike Garcia, Richard Michael, Richard Figuero, Robert McCrary, Rick Presley.

As the throw goes wild, Gary Rudd slides into home, safe.





Coach Ed Hopkins watches his teams progress.



With a look of determination, John Murphy burns it on down to first base.



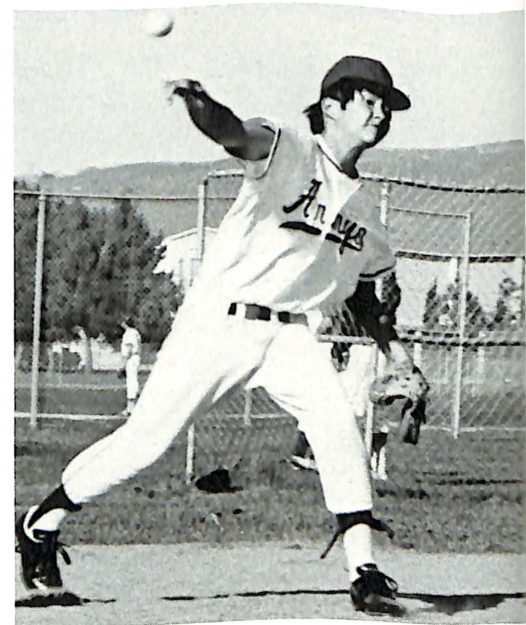
Mike Yaden goes high in the air to make the catch.



Leonard Alderete homes in on the plate.



Trying for a double play is David Castillo.

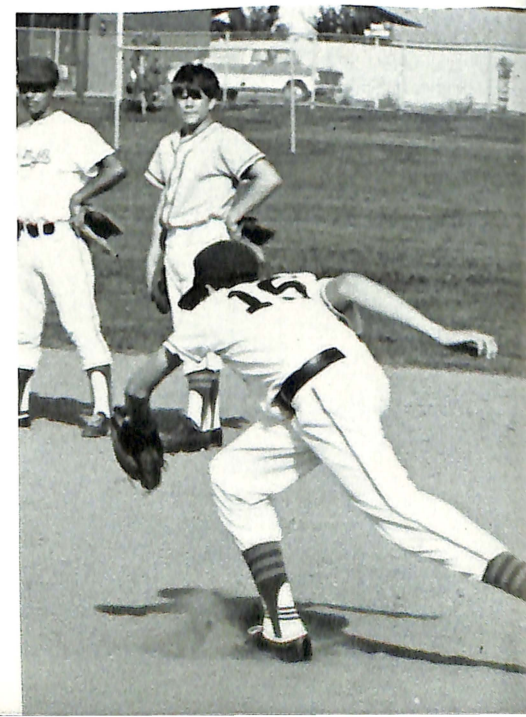


This year's catcher is Mike Yaden.



**Front Row (left to right):** David Castillo, John Murphy, Kole Vineyard, Oscar Soto, Martin Castillo, Doug Pile, Carl Selden, Mike Pullen. **Second Row:** Doug Wiley, Vince Taylor, Mike Yaden, Mike Gore, Bob Binger, Craig Ward, Pat Ryan, Mike Coughlin, Clinton Reese (manager). **Back Row:** Coach Ed Hopkins, Charles Dingler, Greg Armstrong, David Loney, Tim Bayona, Leonard Alderete, Billy Hinton, Danny Graham, Randy Kightlinger.

## Freshman Baseball



Bob Binger charges after a ground ball.



# Track and Field

Anticipation would be a good phrase to use in describing this years squad. The bulk of this years varsity squad were members of last years highly successful J.V. squad, most outstanding of which is the team of Richard Graham, Jeff Hopkins, and Eric Nelson in the shot put event. Coach Bob Miller also has high hope for men such as Greg Day, Lonnie Spencer, Richard Skalski, Chris Tatham, and Ken Templin.



J.V. discus man, Robert Bohn, demonstrates his good form.



Coming around the last turn, Lonnie Spencer gives it everything he's got.



Watching the bar cautiously as not to hit it, Ken Templin clears 13 feet.





### TRACK AND FIELD

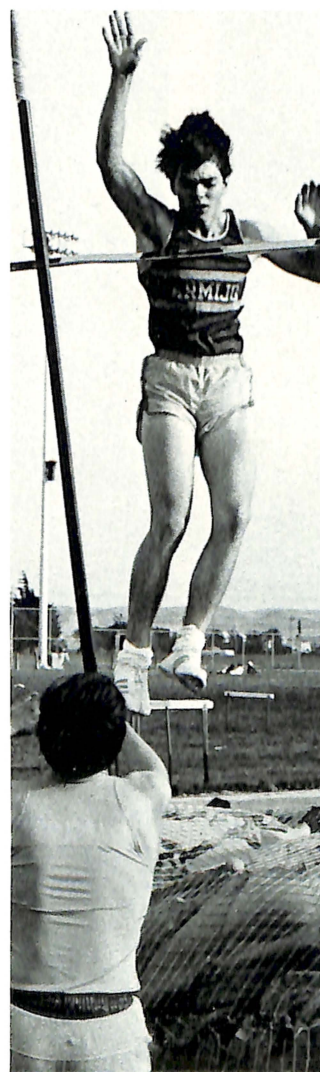
**Front Row (left to right):** Richard Skalski, Anthony Johnson, Richard Graham, Jim Alexander, Phillip Starr, Lonnie Spencer, Juan O'quin, Ken Templin, Chris Tatham, Bruce Davis, Greg Day, Jeff Hopkins, Eric Nelson, Steve Piontek. **Middle Row:** Ernest Cooper, Veryl Goss, Michael Burghur, John Strybos, Shawn Dobson, Bryce Robicheau, Glen Collins, Kevin Browning, Louis Reza, Henry Wagoner, Scott Horton. **Back Row:** Homer Formentera, Coach Bob Miller, Bill Jones, James Kincade, Robert Boswell, Rick Westergaard, Stanley Hicks, Leopoleon Ingram, Rick Valeriote, Kevin Pancoast, Gilbert Day, Issac Williams, Robert Bohn, Richard Tatham, Gerry Barngraff, Joe Natress, Coach Jim Gilley.



As the look on his face shows, Ken Templin is determined to make a successful vault.



Richard Skalski easily outdistances his competition in the mile run.

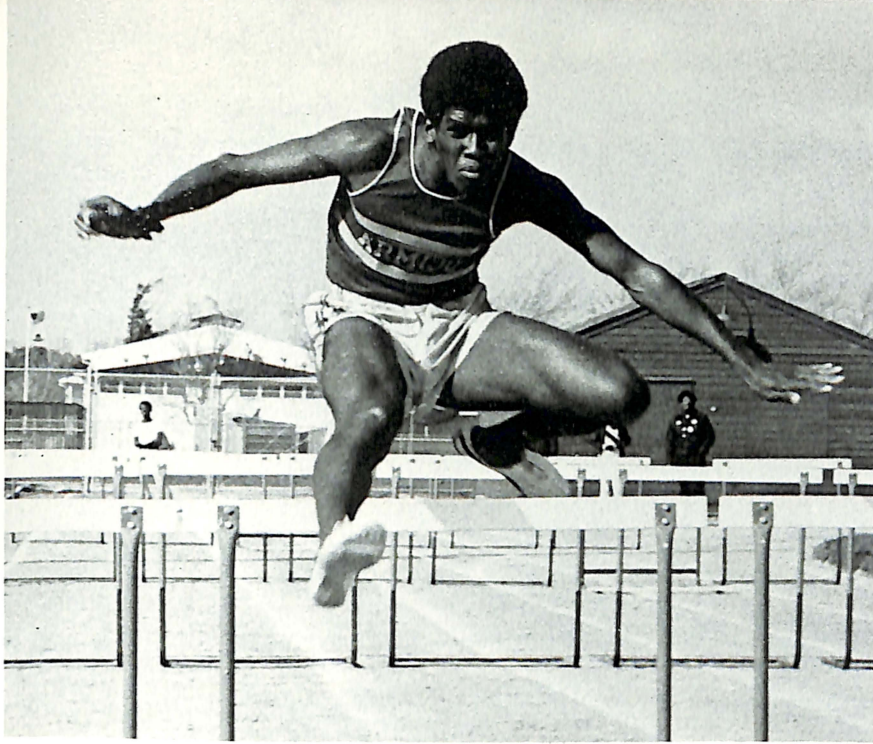


Pole Vaulter Jim Alexander makes it look easy.

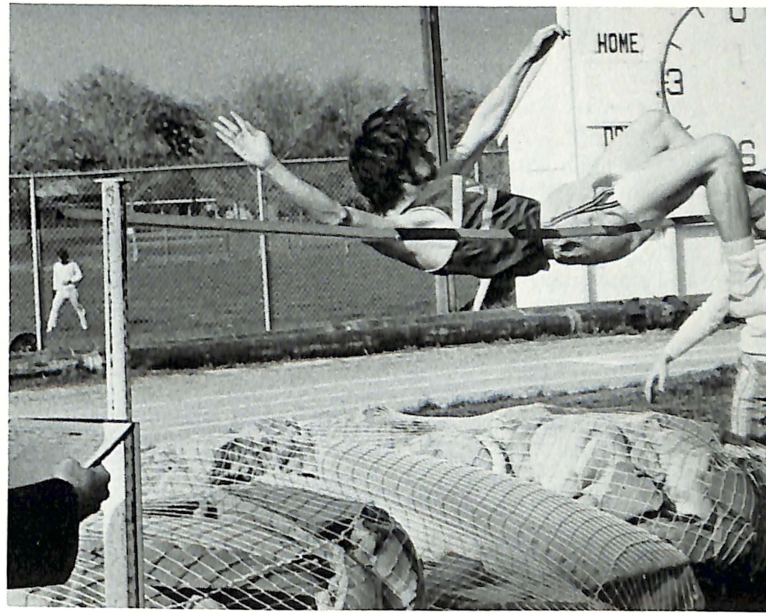


Jeff Hopkins wins the shot-put event with ease.

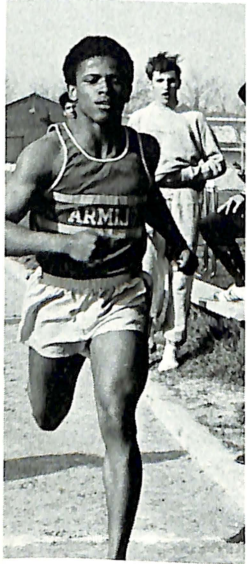




After clearing this one, Anthony Johnson looks ahead to the next hurdle.



Up and over goes Phillip Starr.



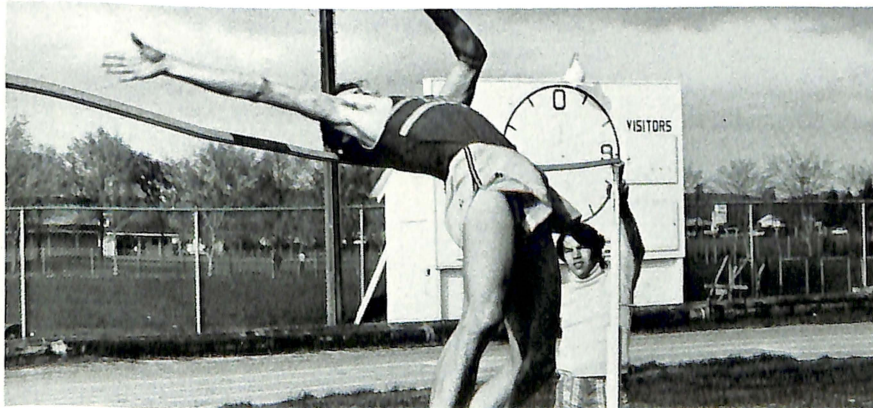
Bruce Davis "Keeps on truckin'."



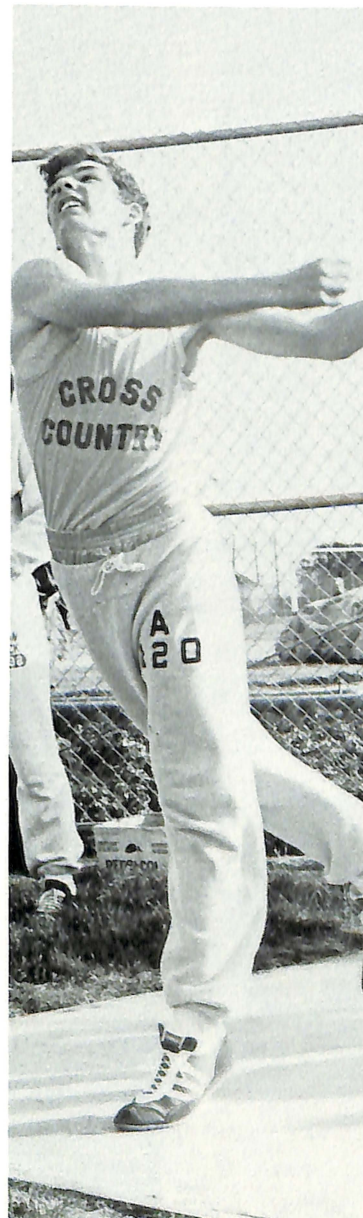
Glen Collins passes his opponent and heads for a first place finish.



One of a very talented trio of shot putters in Eric Nelson.



Clearing the bar at 6 feet is Chris Tatham.



Near right: Bryce Robicheau heaves the discuss.  
Far right: Broad jumping looks like fun to Greg Day.

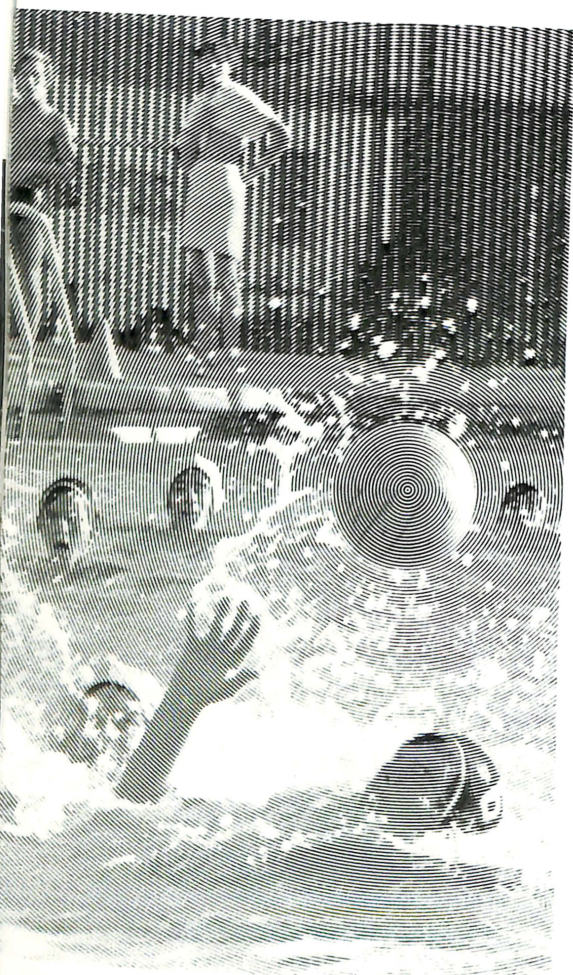




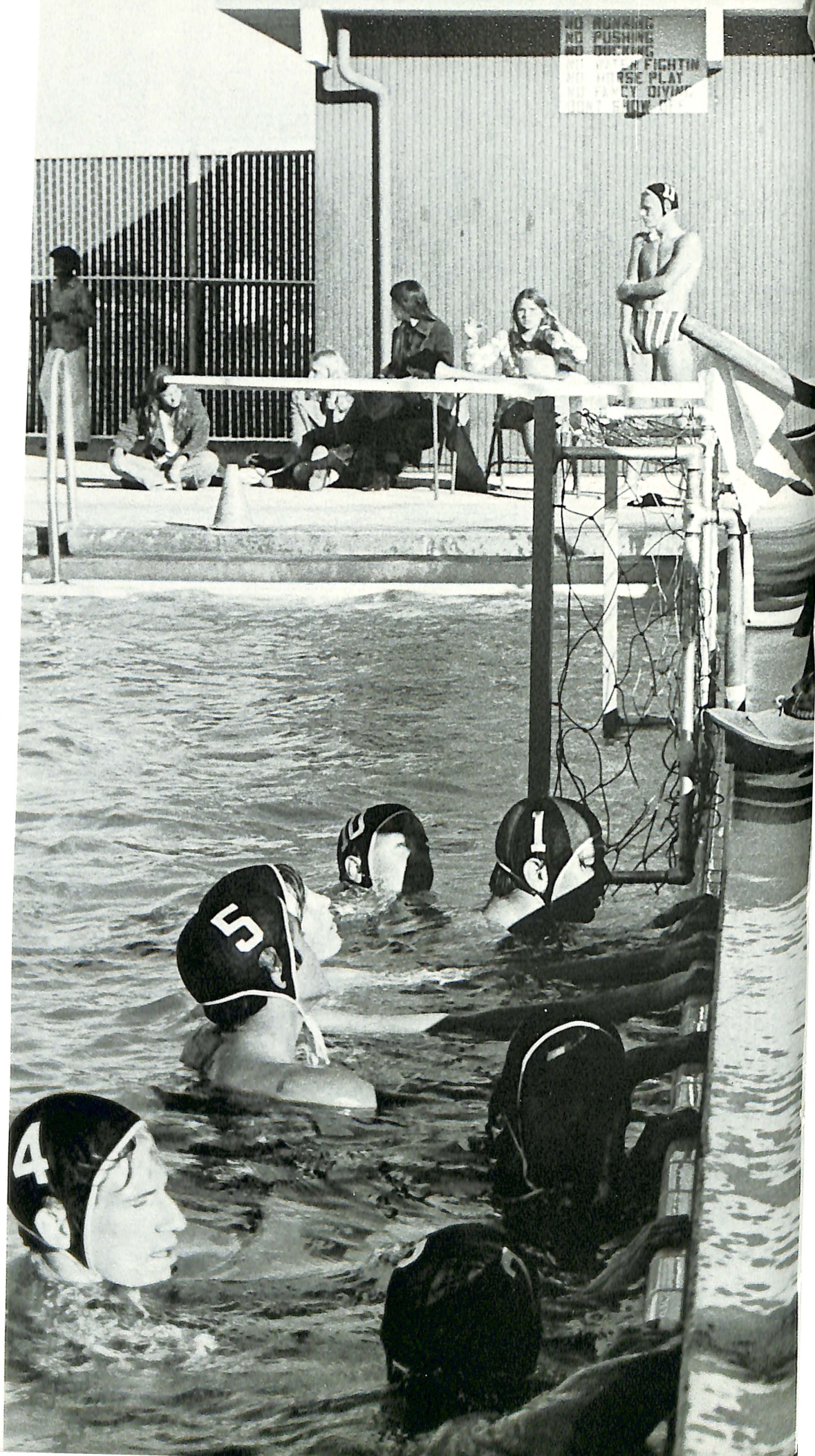
# Water Polo

Coach Jim Healy led his 10 member squad to a 2-8 seasonal record in their initial season. The victories came in matches with College Park of Concord and over arch-rival Fairfield High.

Team members included John Barowski, Everett Fischer, Doug Kimsey, Ron Smith, Roy Phillips, Ward Williamson, Jeff Owensby, Bruce Pearson, Don Mineer, and Dave Richardson.



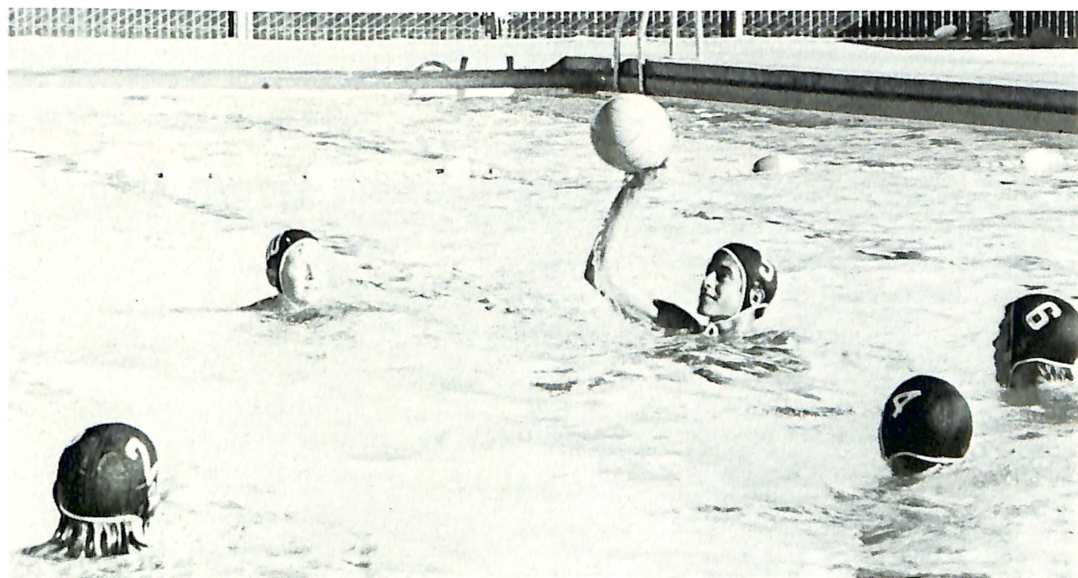
*Above:* Grab that ball, Roy Phillips!  
*Right:* Coach Healy gives some words of advice to his team.







Time out for a few words of wisdom.



"Look Ma! One hand!," says Jeff Owensby.



Everyone gathers around to hear the coach's second-half strategy.

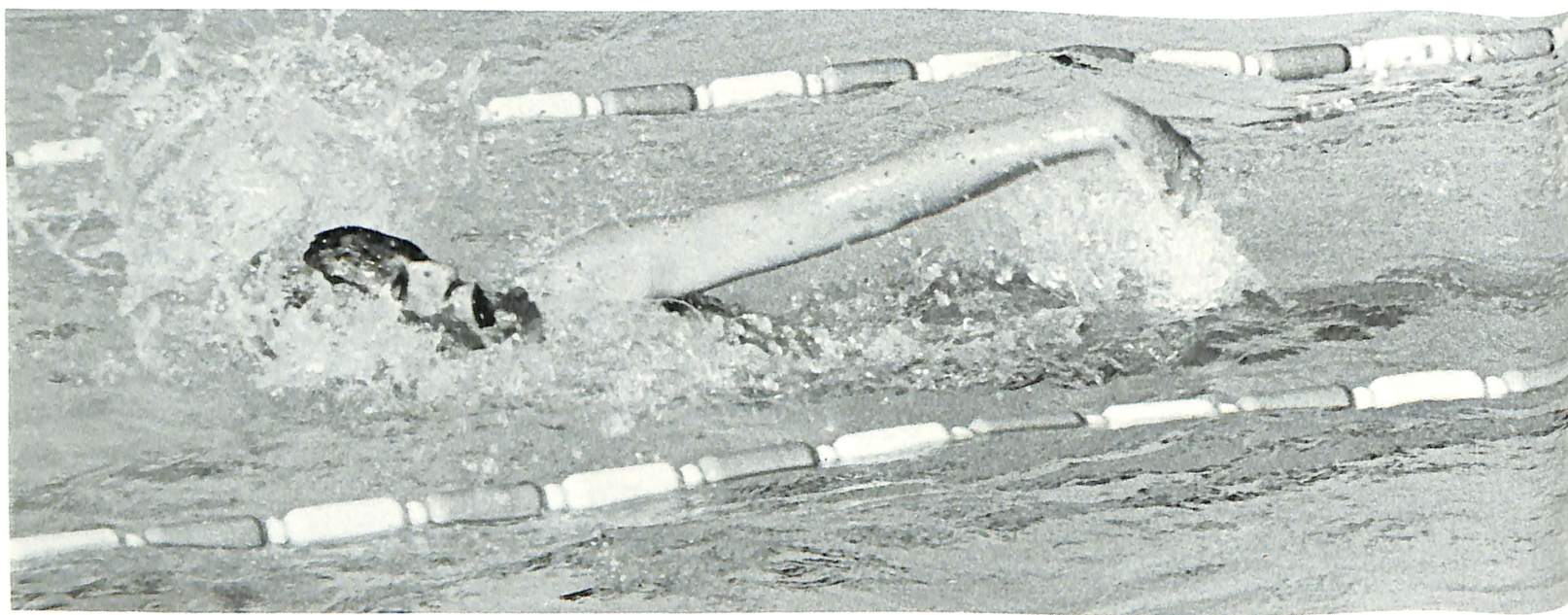




First year man Jeff Owensby splashes to a finish against Clayton Valley.



Don Mineer proved himself quite capable in the backstroke event.



Senior John Baronowski is one of Armijo's top swimmers

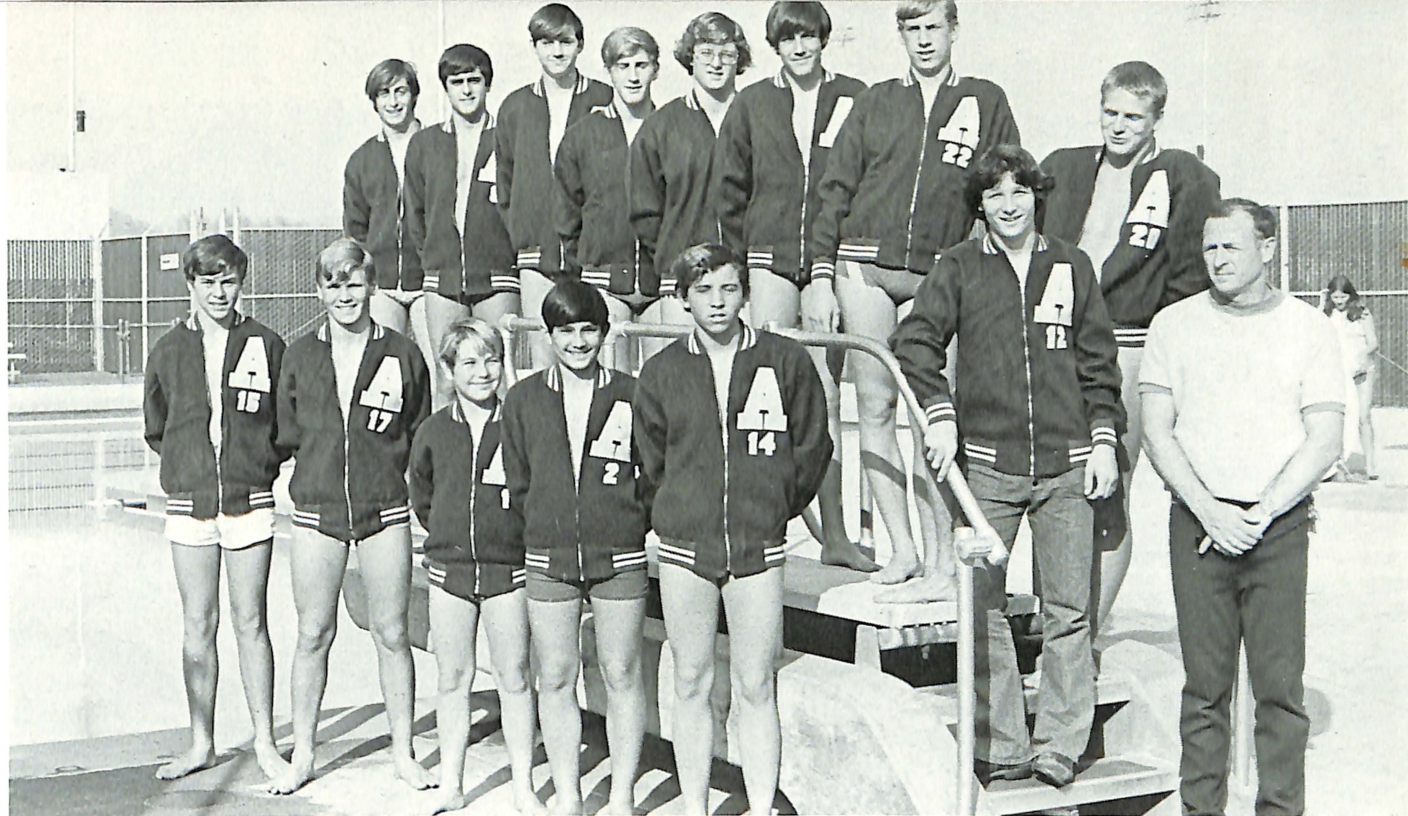


## Swimming

The Armijo swim team improved on last year's record, getting 7 wins (at press time) as compared with one win all last season. The team's proudest moment was a 43-21 victory over cross-town foe Fairfield.

Doug Kimsey is pictured here doing the breaststroke.





### VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING

**Front Row (left to right):** Ernie McGlauchlen, Greg Stevenson, Bruce Pearson, Ken Rodgers, George Stone. **Back Row:** Cal Lang, Jeff Owensby, Randy Freeman, Robert Meints, Doug Kimsey, Don Mineer, John Baronowski, Ed Davis, Ward Williamson, Coach Jim Healy.



Doing the butterfly stroke in this photo, Greg Boyko is Coach Healy's biggest hope for the state meet.

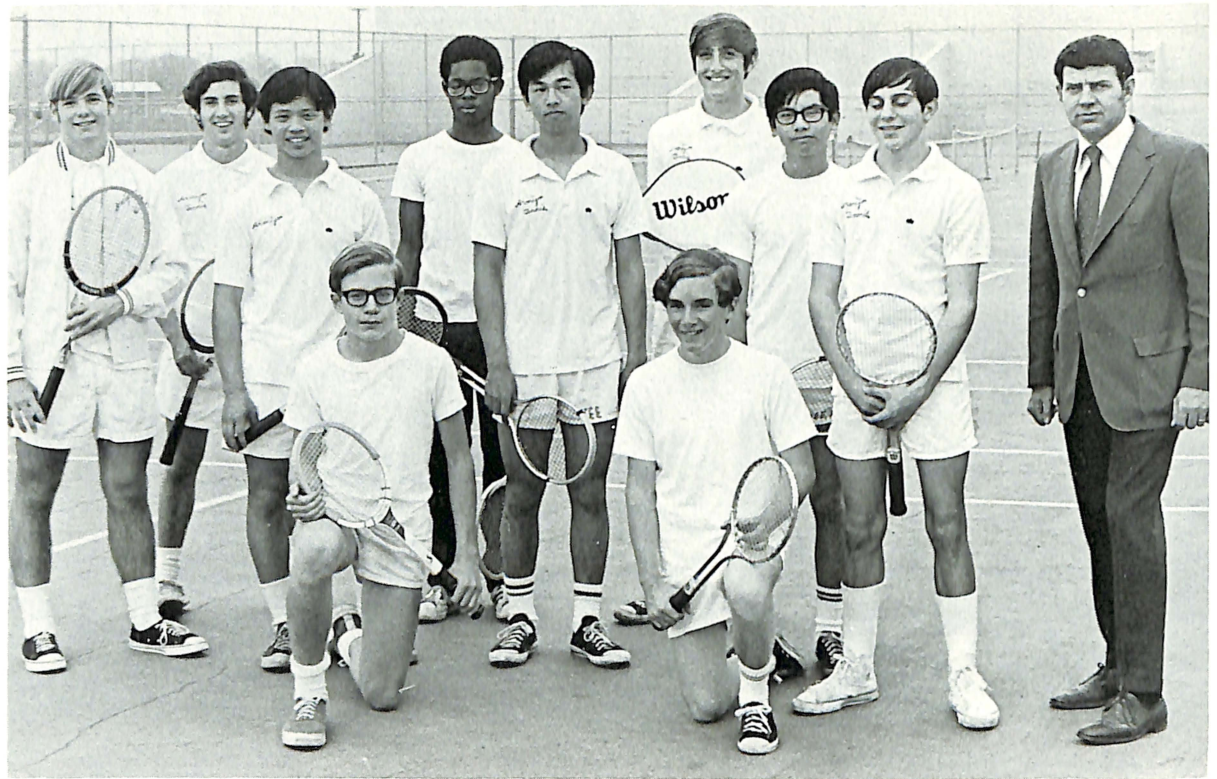


John Baronowski and Ward Williamson go over team statistics with Coach Healy.



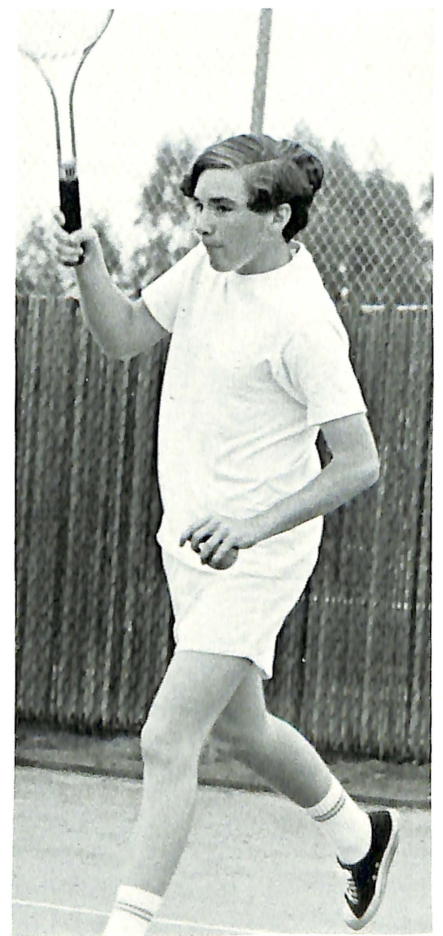
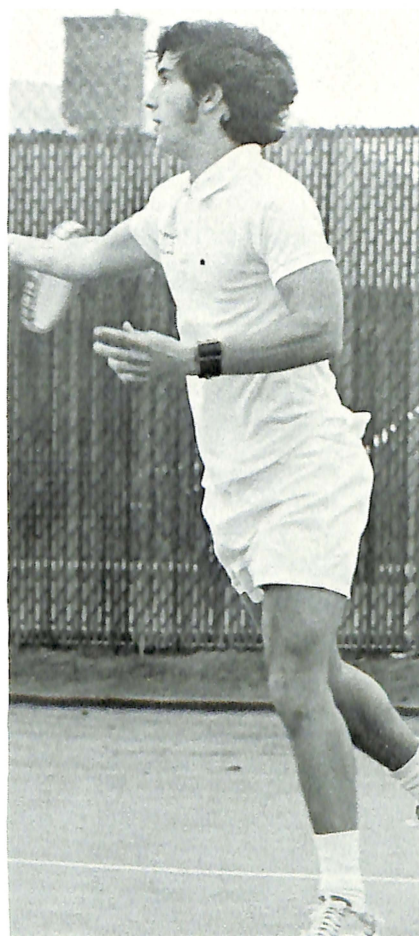
# Tennis

The Indians net men started league play with victorious wins over Vacaville and Woodland, losing only to Fairfield and Davis. Coach Bingamon shows confidence in his players.



## TENNIS TEAM

Front Row Left to Right: Ralph Leseberg, Craig Duke. Second Row: Jerry Magee, Eddie Young, Harold Yee, Arnold Yee, Ike Vettel, Coach Bingamon. Third Row: Mark Giugni, Harold Bannerman, and Glen Sadler.



The players listen intently to Coaches' words of wisdom.

Center: Mark Giugni watches the ball to be sure for a magnificent forehand return.

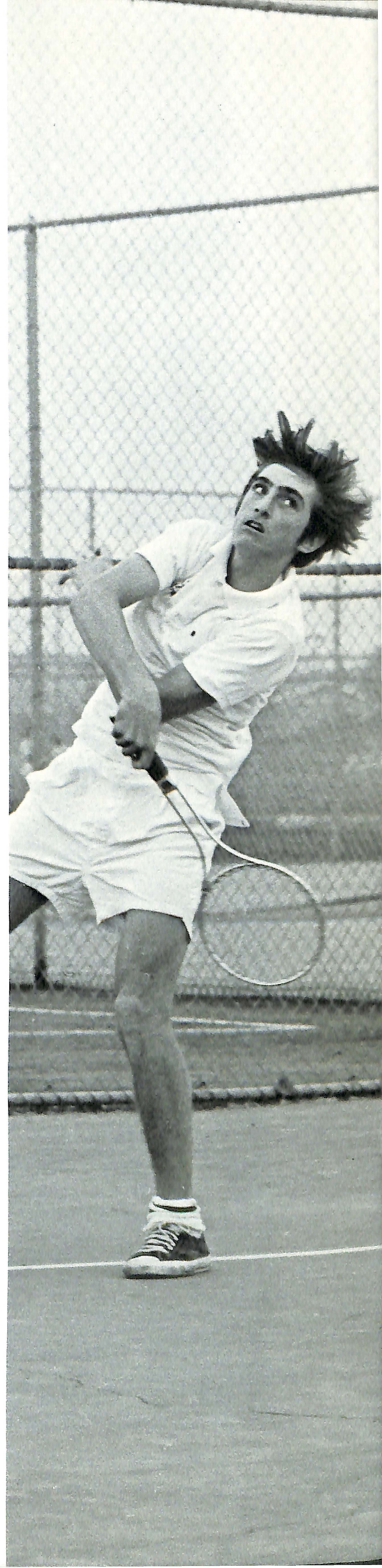
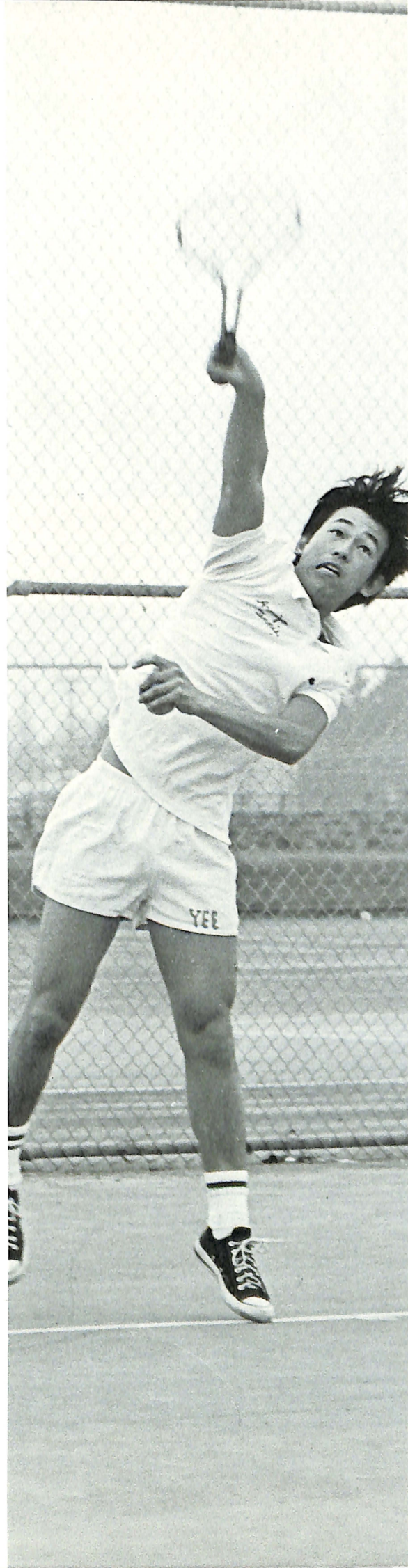
Right: After returning a serve, Craig Duke starts to the net.

Opposite Page Left: Jerry Magee comes down hard on a serve.

Opposite Page Center: Harold Yee follows through with a hard slam.

Opposite Page Right: Glen Sadler watches with wide eyed wonder after he returns the ball to his opponent.









Coach Bill Fuller calls golf "a gentleman's game."

# Golf

## A Swinging Sport

After a year's absence from the sports scene at Armijo, the golf team got off to a flying start by defeating rival Vanden of Travis AFB. As the season progressed, the team compiled a 2-4 overall record and an 0-4 league mark (at press time).



"I play golf," says Lory Engle, "Because I like to swing."



Because he plays quite a bit in his spare time, Steve Wilson was a "shoo-in" to make the team.





### **VARSITY GOLF**

Left to right: Coach Bill Fuller, Steve Wilson, Lory Engle, Doug Woodard, Jim Steele.



In this shot, Doug Woodard gets set to tee off.



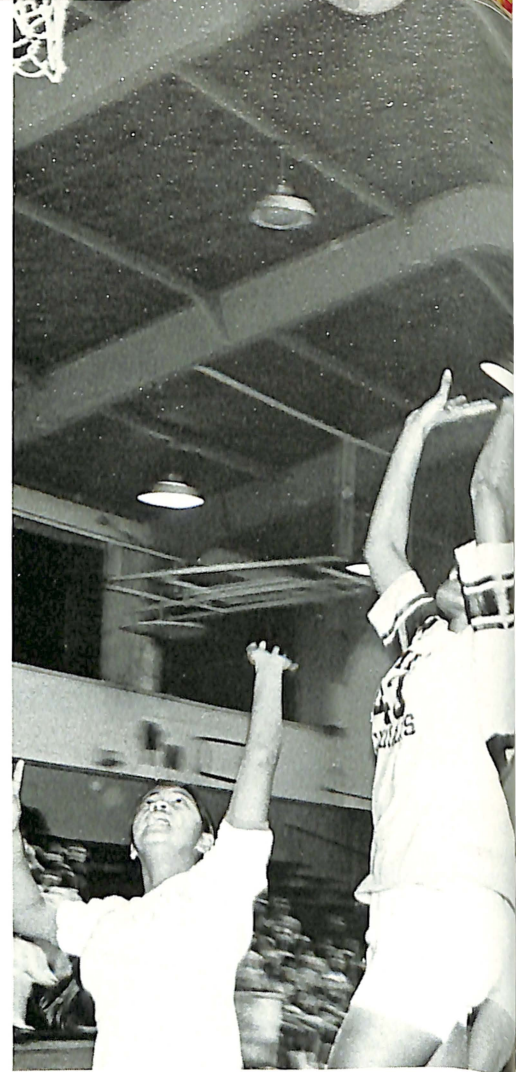
Jim Steele demonstrates a basic fundamental of the game . . . keep your eye on the ball.





### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front Row Left to Right: Amy Maginis, Marianne Kuropatkin, Mary Arnold, Zona O'Dowd. Second Row: Miss Lum, Debbie Joraskie, Jeaninne Kuropatkin, Lynn Ledford, Gail Hull, Pam Duncan, Joyce Jackson, Mary Lou Farris, Connie Ebanez, Veronica Bannerman.



Joyce Jackson goes up over a Fairfield Falcon's head for two points.



### Junior Varsity Basketball

Front Row Left to Right: Karen Khamashta, Mary Turnbo, Vicki Lang, Renee Davis. Second Row: Janice Magee, Miss Lum, Olinda Prather, Connie Ebanez, Freida Silva, Sheila Grant.

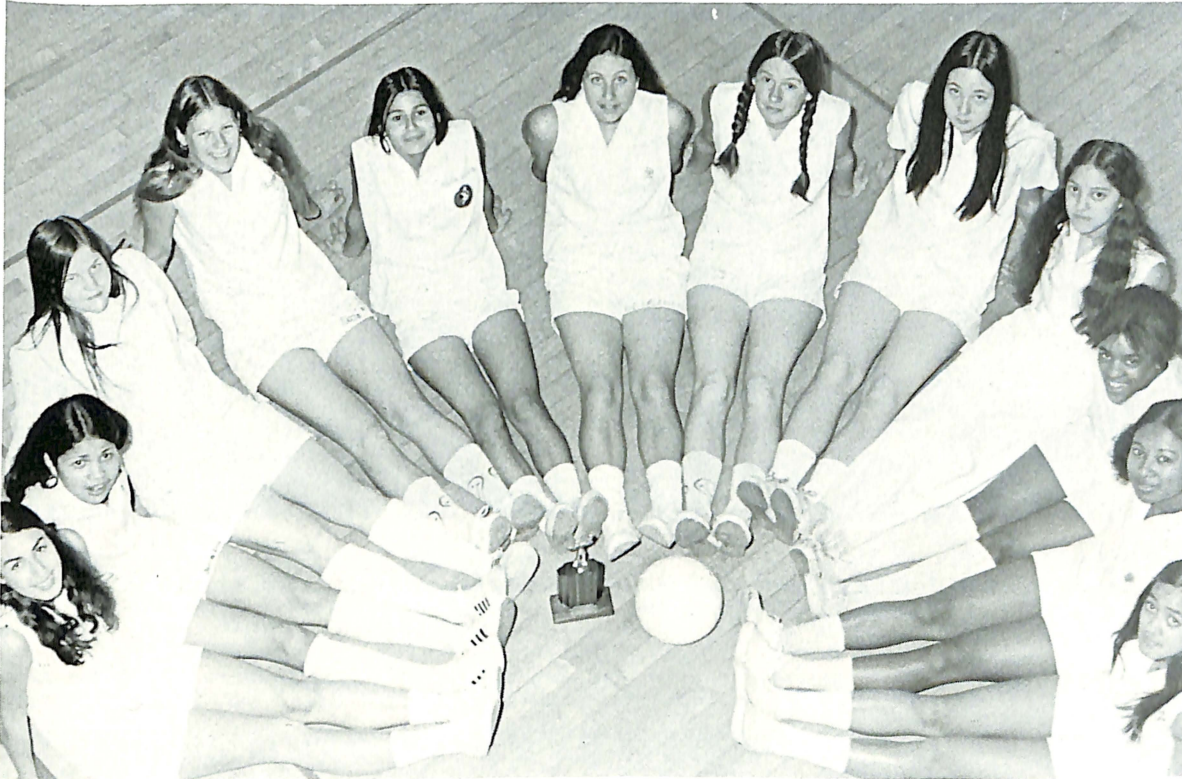
Pam Duncan shoots for two, as Mary Lou Farris watches on.



# G.A.S.

This is an organization for girls who wish to participate in competitive athletics. The girls are instructed in the basic fundamentals of the sports in which they participate, along with sportsmanship. Teamwork and self-pride are also stressed.

This year's activities included football, basketball, badmitton, volleyball, hockey, track, softball and swimming.



## Junior Varsity Volleyball

Front Row left to right: Noel Figuero, Connie Ebanez, Pam Duncan, Joyce VanDiemen, Fredia Silva, Susie Valeriot, Orlinda Prather, Donna Smith, Marianne Kuropatkin (manager), Sheila Grant (manager), Liz Moseley, and Diona Fraticelli.



"You've got to be kidding" thinks Joyce VanDiemen.



## Varsity Volleyball

Front Row left to right: Jeannine Kuropatkin, Lynn Ledford, Veronica Bannerman, Kathy Drake, Sandy Camillo, Janet Osada, Carol Fletcher (manager). Second Row: Joyce Jackson, Mary Lou Farris, Debbie Joraskie, and Vicki Lang.



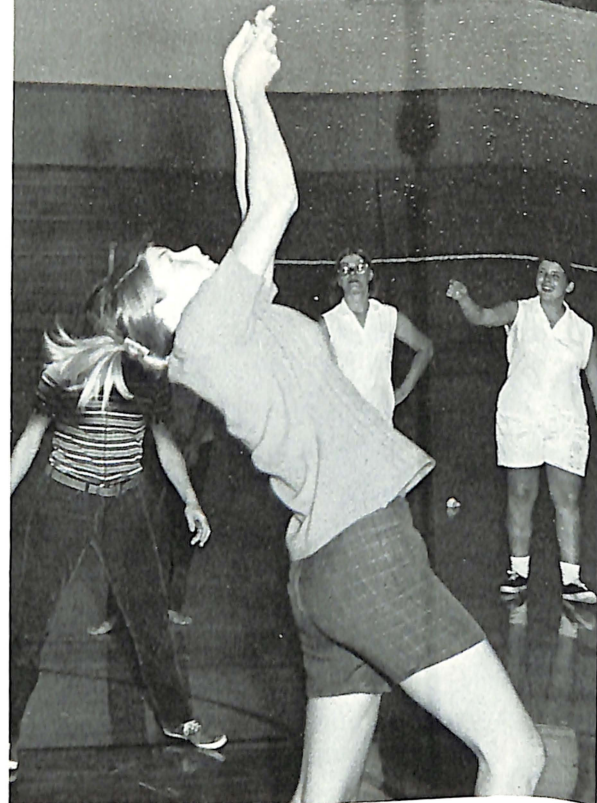
Are student teachers old enough these days?





### G.A.S. Hockey

Front Row left to right: Chantal Graham, Vicki Lang. Second Row: Lynn Ledford, Pam Duncan, Debbie Joraskie, Diona Fraticelli, Sheila Grant. Third Row: Miss Linville, Bea Cole, Margie Bautista, Sandy Camillo. Fourth Row: Mary Turnbo, Ann Duncan, Noel Figuero.



Chantal Graham attempts to put the volleyball back over the net.



### G.A.S. Softball

Front Row: left to right: Mrs. Takahara. Second Row: Joyce Jackson, Sheila Grant, Amy Maginnis, Zona O'Dowd, Jeannine Kuropatkin, Liz Moseley, Helen Silva, Carol Neese, Annie Angoco. Third Row: Gwen Price, Gail Hull, Maria Jacabo, Bertha Angoco, Pam Duncan, Lynn Ledford, Connie Ebanes, Renee Davis, Janice Magee, Donna Smith. Fourth Row: Mary Lou Farris, Mary Turnbo, Vicki Lang, Janet Osada, Susan Fernandez, Mitzi Joraskie, Diona Fraticelli, Debbie Joraskie, Tanya Porter.

## G. A. S.

### G.A.S. Swimmers

Opposite Page Left Front Row Left to Right: Cindy Hembree, Allison Hopper, Mary White. Second Row: Ann Duncan, Noel Figuero. Third Row: Mary Arnold.

### Powderpuff Football

Opposite Page Right Front Row Left to Right: Vicki Lang, Jeannine Kuropatkin. Second Row: Denise Dixon, Karen Khamashta, Theresa Grant, Chantal Graham. Third Row: Debbie Joraskie, Iren Clark, Lynn Ledford, Sheila Grant, Gwen Price, Marie Campanale. Fourth Row: Carol Neese, Susie Valeriote, Mary Turnbo, Joyce Jackson, Gail Hull.





**G.A.S. Track**

Front Row left to right: Mitzi Joraskie, Diona Fraticelli, Theresa Grant, Tanya Porter, Mary White, Patricia White. Second Row: Ann Duncan, Noel Figuero, Helen Silva, Pam Duncan, Connie Ebanez, Sharon Kinsey, Fristi Thurn, Mary Turnbo. Third Row: Liz Mosely, Freida Silva, Rose VanDiemen, Denise Dixon, Pam Dixon, Veronica Bannerman, Lorraine Day, Annie Angoco, Elva Flores. Fourth Row: Debbie Joraskie, Joyce VanDiemen, Susan Fernandez, Mary Lou Farris, Janet Osada, Vicki Lang, Jeannine Kuropatkin, Lynn Ledford, Irene Clark, Chantal Graham, Alison Agers, Mary Arnold.



Freida Silva seems to be having second thoughts on the food.











Somewhere between the innocence of babyhood and the cultured character of a dignified adult, we find an unforgettable creature known as "the student". Students come in assorted sizes, ages, weights, and color, but all have the same creed. To enjoy every hour of every day, to delay doing homework and term papers, to spend money extravagantly, and to complain incessantly.

These students are found everywhere, on campus and off, at the lake or the coast, in the city or at home, at the football, basketball, or baseball games, in the dean's office, and occasionally in the classroom.

A student is a composit representing both sexes. He has the energy of a pocket size atomic bomb, the fault finding ability of a professional tax payer, the skill of Minnesota Fats, the curiosity of a cat, and the friendliness of a salesman.

No one can eat, date, cram, or sleep as much and still enjoy life. No one else to the same degree, is so attentive, yet so unaware of it all.

Behind all of this are the loving mothers, the financing fathers, the worrying administrators and teachers, and the tolerating law. Last but not least, heaven protects them.

High contrast picture made from original oil painting "Apache Scout" painted by Olaf Wieghorst.

## The Student



## Adjusting

Seeing . . . .  
    . . . . Being Seen  
Acting . . . .  
    Reacting . . . .

. . . . all men possess a particular  
    excellence in addition to  
        the ability to reason.  
        Each must find his own  
            excellence.







*Above: Security is found by many, at the after game dance.  
Left: The team gets a reward from the stands as they make a touchdown.  
Opposite Page Above: Tense and thrilling moments are reflected in the faces of this crowd.  
Opposite Page Bottom Left: The spark of pre-game enthusiasm is shown in this bus load of Armijo well wishers.  
Opposite Page Bottom Right: . . . and the crowds respond.  
Bottom Right: YEA TEAM . . .*



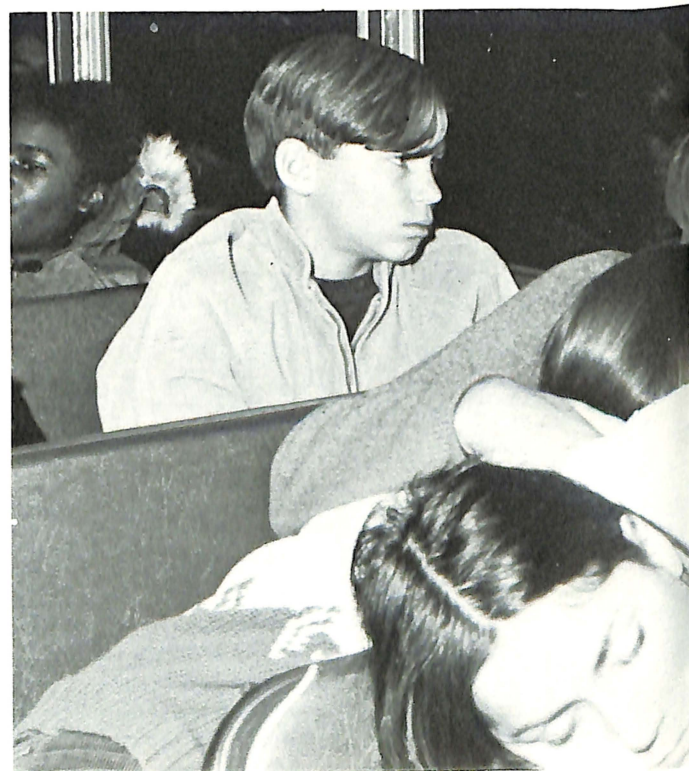




## Awareness

The art of awareness is the art of learning how to awaken to the eternal miracle of life with its limitless possibilities. It is searching for beauty everywhere, in a flower, a machine, a sonnet, and a symphony. It is developing a deep sensitivity through which we suffer and know tragedy; the grandeur of life. It is striving to stretch the range of the eye and ear; it is taking time to look, listen and comprehend. It is identifying yourself with the hopes, dreams, fears, and longing of others. It is learning to interpret thoughts, feelings, and moods.

A soft shoulder and a warm heart is felt by Judy Conway, Jerry MaGee, Denise Hernandez and Carol Neese on the long road home.







*Opposite page left:* The loneliness of sensitivity that each football player feels can be seen clearly in the faces of Dan Gilley, Claudio Paoli and Eddie Davis.

*Opposite page right:* Awareness can surely be felt by Armijo's team from the responding cheers of the crowd.

*Center:* A tree ... unaware of all of the world. Realizing its only needs as water and sunshine.



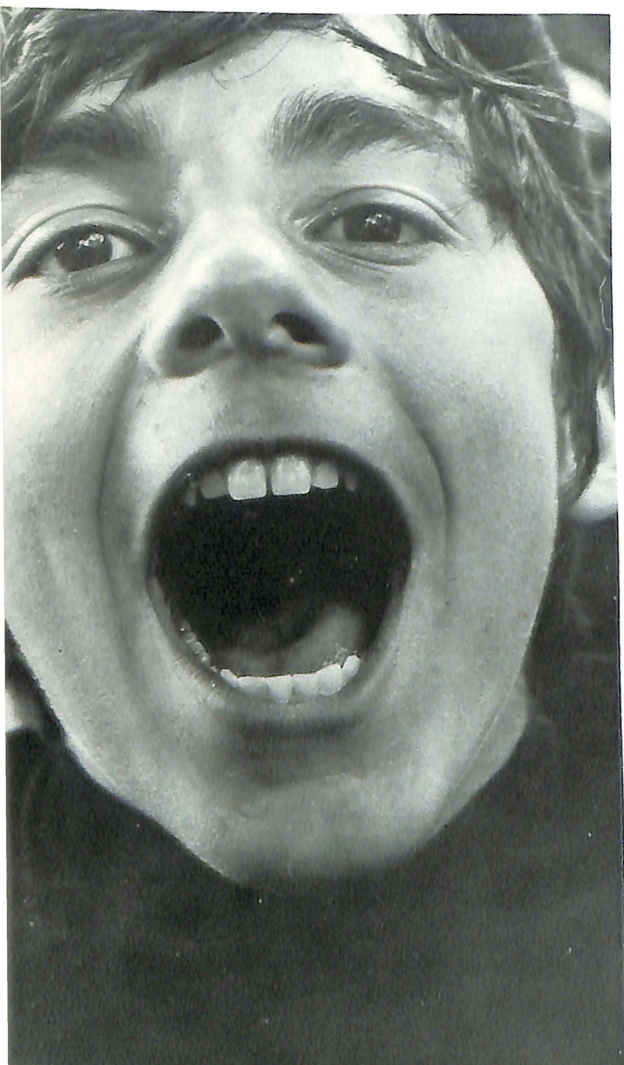
Lifes granduer and its tragedies can be felt and seen through the eyes of Lynn Ledford.



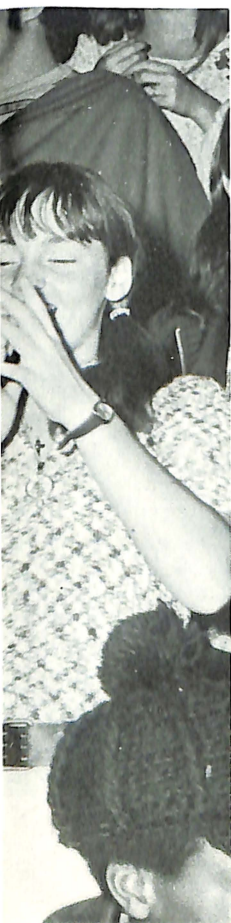
## Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm is perhaps the most important element to true living. It is the ability to enjoy the small as well as the spectacular . . . the common, as well as the colossal . . .

For that person who has truly mastered the art of appreciation, there exists an incomparable realm of beauty, within the confines of the physical world. To him alone belongs that proud, though seldom attained title "lover of life."







*Opposite Page Bottom Left:* Look ma no cavities, exclaims Kent Harvy.  
*Opposite Page Bottom Right:* An Armijo touchdown brings a thunderous applause from the stands.  
*Opposite Page Top:* Lets not fight girls, there's enough for the both of you.  
*Top:* For Judy Conway there is nothing like the thrill of a football game and an Armijo touchdown.  
*Top Right:* Melaine Mizell and Denise Condra, show their spirit by dressing up for clash day.  
*Above:* For these girls a football game can mean many exciting moments.





## Reflections

Even amidst the turmoil and confusion that is life, a pleasant memory remains eternally unchanged. Time cannot dim its radiance; its beauty is but mellowed with age. Intangible it is still perhaps, more genuine than the strictest of all realities. A remembrance may be shared, but never truly given. It is a vital part of he who has experienced it, a small fraction of that unique sum total . . . the individual.







*Bottom Right:* Like every other student at Armijo, even Sherri Hamilton leaves some sort of reflection of herself behind.

*Bottom:* Anxious eyes and faces are turned toward the action on the football field.

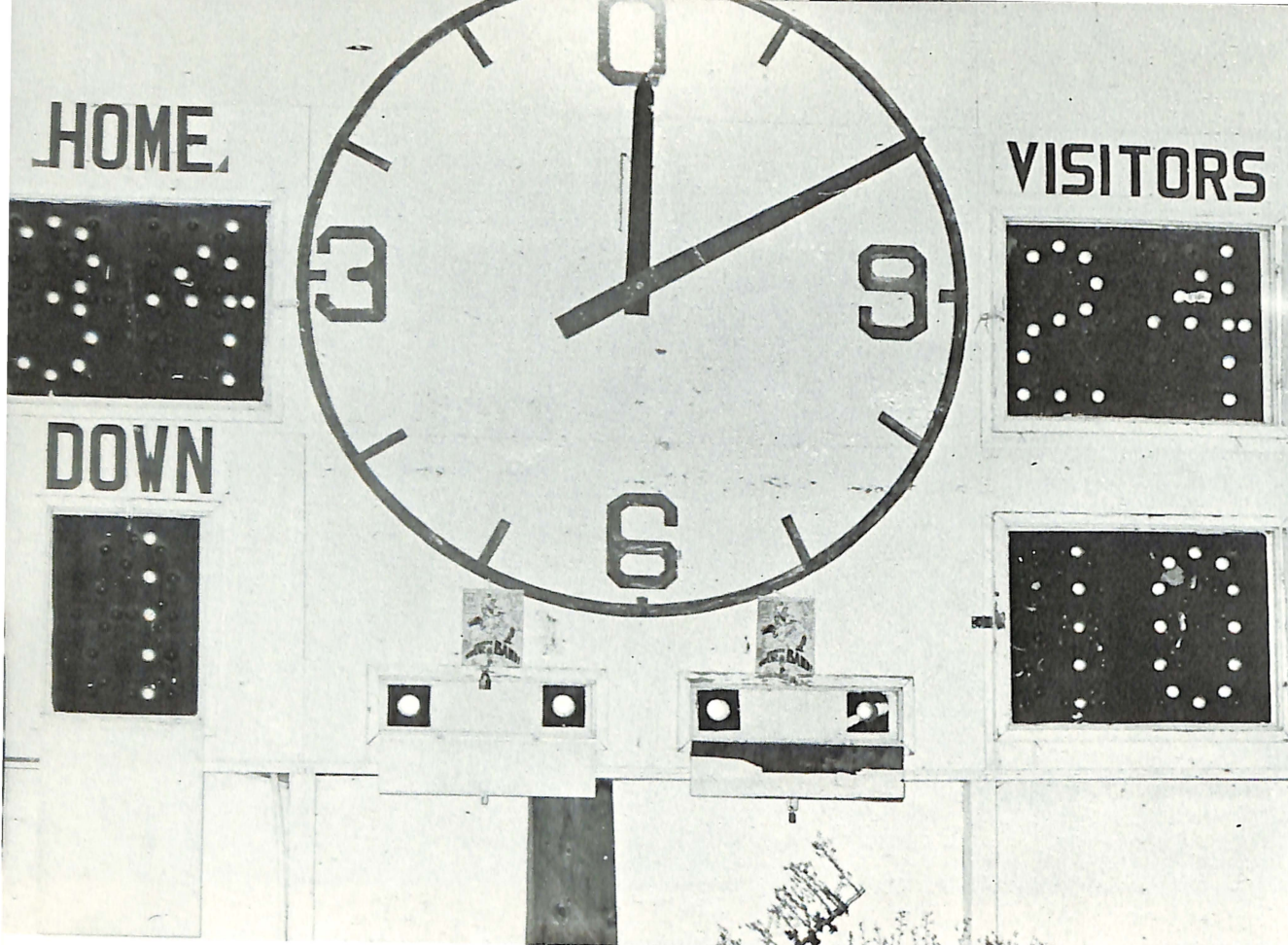
*Top:* With helping mouths Armijo wins.

*Opposite Page Top:* . . . and the crowds cheered on.

*Top Right:* Patty Mendez gives a cheer for the football players.







## Anxiety

In the final moments of a big game, as the seconds tick by in rapid succession to one another, there is evidence of that sentiment common to us all-anxiety. It is our response to the seemingly interminable void between the present and the future. . .

Still no matter how impatient we become, the hands of the clock continue steadily, unrelenting in their journey through time. The seconds must run their course, as must the hours and the days. And no ammount of fret or worry can ever change "that".



*Top:* With the clock run out the game is over.

*Right:* Concern shows in the faces of many friends.

*Opposite Page Right:* Coach Fuller yells instructions in hope that there will be time for one more touchdown.

*Opposite Page Center:* Jennie Miller crys as the last few seconds run out.

*Opposite Page Top Left:* Faithfully the crowds stand by.

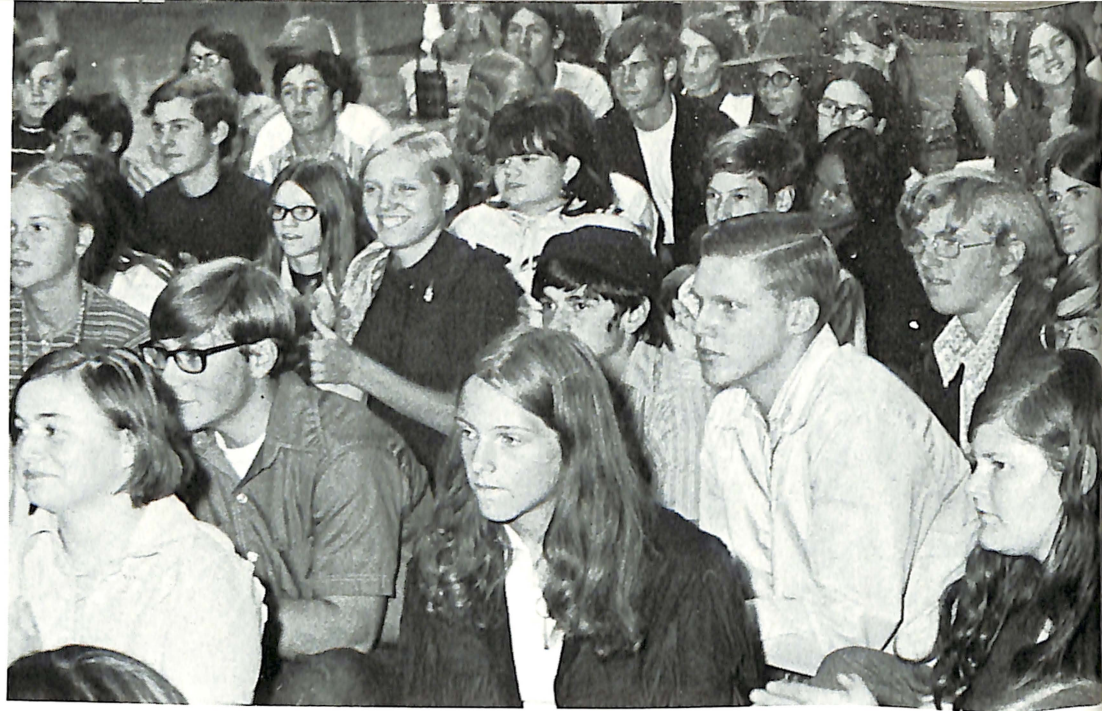
*Opposite Page Bottom Left:* Ask Larry Haynes, an injury is no fun.





David Hatfield wonders how life can be so cruel.





*Above:* No man can be alone . . . we all need each other.

*Left:* The long and lonely face of Donna Fulk.

*Center:* Guy Grable lets us know that being alone isn't so bad—he can even smile about it.

*Below Right:* Greg Day and his fans find time to clown around.

*Opposite Page Center:* A certain kind of loneliness is felt by Shane Cunningham, sitting on that cold hard bench.

*Opposite Page Right:* Rhonda Sharps and Bea Cole lend a helping "voice" during the Frosh-Soph scramble.

*Opposite Page Left:* Without the strong back of Bill Mason where would Charmaine Nenio be today???







## No Man Is An Island

Perhaps life's foremost lesson is learning to consider what other people really mean to us. Though at times we feel pressure of people, without the relationship or communication with those around us. It is possible but unlikely to have too many people in our lives, but worse, there could be too few; with the poverty of ideas and emptiness of life. We would soon sense our dependence on others for convenience. We have banded together in society and we now look forward to the future to continue our relationships with humanity in education and cultural enhancement. We owe a debt to each other for companionship and the broadening of life. As we go out in life we must be aware of our reactions and adjustments.

In some small way, however small or unintentional, we all touch the lives of everyone.  
For as John Donne put it. . .

No man is an island in of itself,  
every man is a piece of the con-  
tinent, a part of the main.











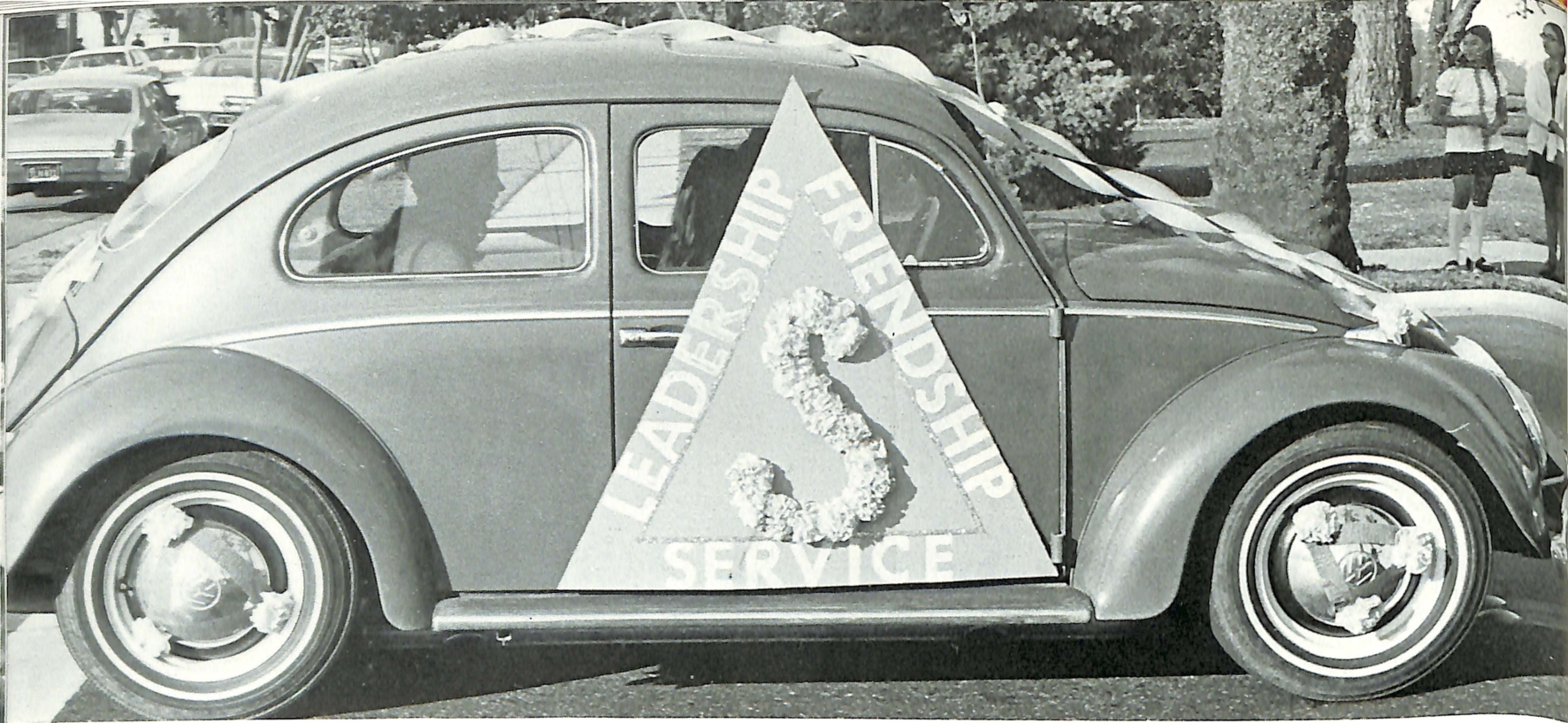
The clubs and organizations on Armijo's campus have come into being through the recognition of individual needs and the efforts to supply them. In itself a group is nothing more or less than the members who comprise it. Each contributes towards the common goal, that which he can best offer. Still no one individuals comment is enough, all must become totally involved.

In genuine concern we possess a key, the key which can unlock the door to the fine understanding of our fellow man.

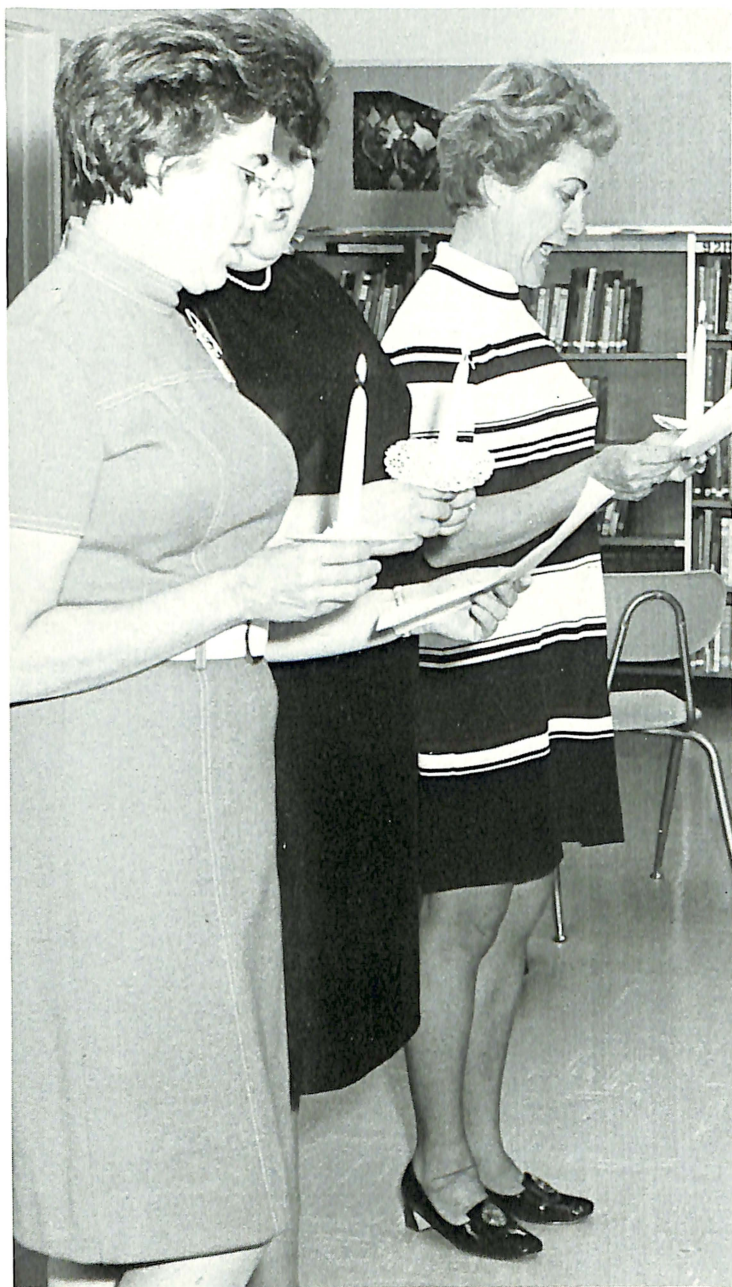
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## Organizations









## "S" Club

The "S" Club membership consists of girls who serve the community and the school. The purpose of this club is to strengthen the qualities of leadership and friendship in its members.

*Opposite Page Top:* "S" Club showed their spirit for Homecoming in the VW bug.

*Opposite Page Left:* A joke is shared by many of "S" Club members.

*Opposite Page Right:* Mona Hindman and Olinda Prather find the refreshments more exciting than singing.

*Opposite Page Bottom:* Most members pitch in and help during Homecoming week.

Advisors: Mrs. Burchell, Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Validao.



Members: **First Row:** Linda Okahara, Irene Clark, Zandra Nenio, Sharon, Boehme, Charmaine Nenio, Carol Neese, Pauline Vanguardia, Donna Bradley, Lila Howard, Michele Robicheau. **Second Row:** Scarlett Hicks, JoAnn Zamoyta, Kerri Jones, Margarita Bautista, Nancy Perrin, Aeh Bishop, Mona Hindman, Rozanne Garcia, Judith Conway, Olinda Prather and Fredia Silva.





## Key Club

The Key Club is a service organization that serves the school in several ways. This year the Key Club was involved in several projects. The highlight of the year was the baseball game.

William Simons lets no grass grow under his feet.  
*Bottom Left:* Larry Day says "bye-bye birde."  
*Bottom Right:* Hey man, this water is cold.



**Members are:** Larry Day, Tony Padayao, William Cunningham, Andrew Paine, Gary Walker, Steve Redman, Thomas Castro, Henry Yee, Charles Bush, Doug Woodard, Evert Wilkerson, Steve Wilson, William Simons, Ronald Nocchi and Michael Low. **Advisors:** Mr. Trauman and Mr. Kent.







Members are: **First Row:** Eric Nelsen, Clyde McGee, Stephen Pointek, Dennis Richardson, John Pena, Richard Skalski, Henry Castillo, Mike Dillman, Timothy Fickess. **Second Row:** Daniel Griffin, Gordon Wilson, Dwight Vettel, Steve Burger, William Cunningham, Elihu Askerneese, Mike Cordy, Mike Dickson, Dan Gilley, Frank Cereda. **Third Row:** Cladio Paoli, Mike Fickess, Bryce Robichaeu, Kevin Browning, Rick Macias, Martin Castillo, Robert Bonser, Scott Horton, Henry Wagoner. **Fourth Row:** Doug Kimsey, Steve Tracas, Mike Burt, Ed Tagudin, Joe Nattress, Bill Mathis, Clarence Smithy. **Fifth Row:** Robert Bohn, David Braker, Leopoleon Ingram, Bill Mason, Larry Cooper. **Sixth Row:** James Kincade, Richard Graham, Kent Able, Mike Perez, Advisor: Mr. Miller.



## Block A

The Armijo's Letterman's Association consists of boys who have been awarded in sports. This club is to build unity and sportsmanship between the members so that they may perform better on the field, court, or in competition.

*Above:* The Block A lend a helping voice to boost the team to victory.  
*Right:* The football team proudly show their affection for Mr. Fuller after a rough game.





# Spirit Club

The Armijo High Spirit Club works hard to keep the Armijo morale and spirit level at its highest. The members decorate the locker rooms, gym, goal posts and the bleachers for the upcoming games. Other activities include keeping up a good noise at the games to let the boys know that they are behind them, win . . . or lose.

*Right:* Officers are: Scarlett Hicks, Sandra Camilo, Barbara Scott, Diona Franticelli, and Advisor: Miss Meek.

*Below:* Sign painting is a weekly occurrence for these girls.



Members are: **First Row:** Tanya Porter, Jenny Conner, Charmain Nenio, Rosanne Garcia, Mary Arnold, Jenny Miller, Linda Dopp. **Second Row:** Dianna Anderson Delores Jenkins, Rhonda Sharps, Robin Sharps, Irene Clark, Tamsie Irvan, Kim Kambich, Liz Peters, Ann Duncan. **Third Row:** Sharon Joraski, Gail Strahan, Judy Anderson, Sheri Hamilton, Marianne Kuropatkin, Noel Figuero, Suzetta Gunter, Lori Smith. **Fourth Row:** Sharon Cop, Debbie Parrish, Alisen Hopper, Amy Maginnis, Zena Odowd, Donna Fulk, Sandra Camilo, Francis, Wilson, Kathy Drake, Helen Silva. **Fifth Row:** Michele Joraski, JoAnn Zamoyta, Lynn Ledford, Jeannine Kuropatkin, Debbie Jeraski, Mary Flori, Michele Dunbar, Pam Grant, Shelia Grant, Shelia Grant, Patti Mendes. **Sixth Row:** Pam Soares, Pam Duncan, Toni Cerrone, Darlen Brooker, Connie Brooks, Donna Neese, Dennise Dunbar, Kim Cowan, and Mata McGee.





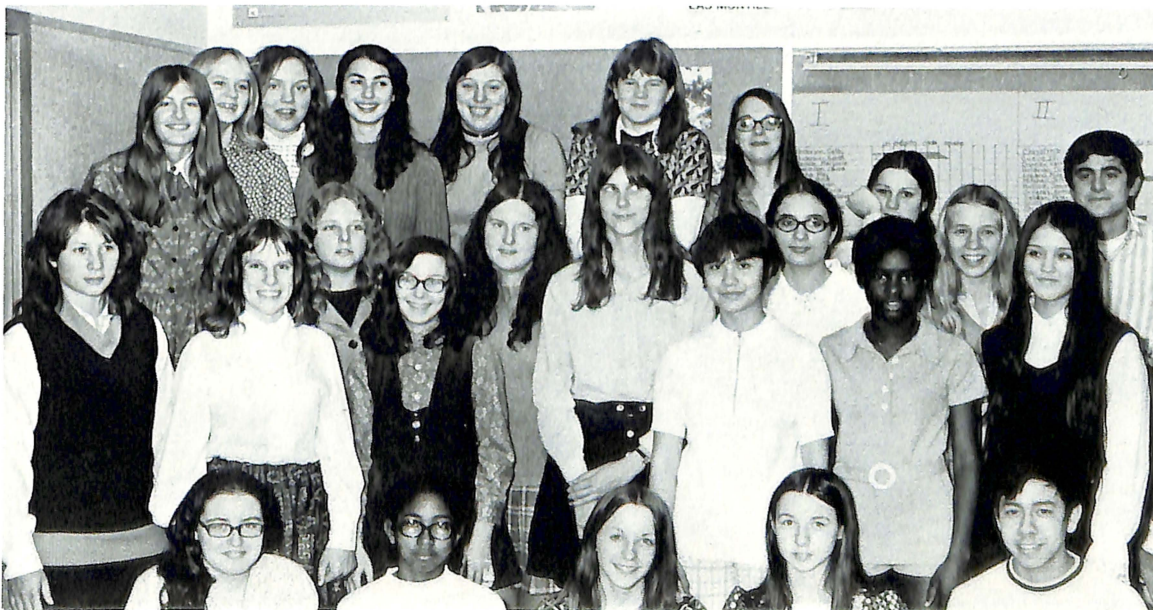
## International Club

The International Club is made up of students who take a foreign language now or have taken on in the past in their school days. The International Club provides activities for its members such as: a snow trip to Boreal Ridge and to boost school spirit.

On one of the many outings of the International Club enjoyed a night at Shakey's



Junior-Senior members are: **First Row:** Denise Dixon, Dolores Vergara, Barbara Humma, Ronald Berg, Lillian Jorgensen, Scarlett Hicks. **Second Row:** Elizabeth French, Kathy Berg, Ronald Nocchi, Kerri Jones, Jerry McGee, Judy Conway. **Third Row:** Charles Bush, William Cunningham, Dan Kent, Kenneth Gill. **Fourth Row:** Janet Ewitt, Mona Hindman, Mark Perlmutter, Beverly Rumi, Calvin Lang, Nancy Otte, and Barbara Hinch.



Freshmen-Sophomore members are: **First Row:** Debbie Margenthal, Sharon Gilley, Kristie Thurn, Margaret Grace, Dennis Wright. **Second Row:** Laura Scott, Donna Aldridge, Sheri Hamilton, Cathy Simonds, Rhonda Sharps, Sharon Wildman, Delores Jenkins, Londy Oropeza, Pam Grant, Rose Van Diemen, Dianne Anderson. **Fourth Row:** Patti Green, Debbie Parrish, Ann Duncan, Noel Figuredo, Theresa Kohler, Kim Federoff, Susan Otte, Michele Dunbar, and Jeff Owensby.



## Future Farmers of America

The FFA puts to practice the use of farm tools and extends knowledge of farming practices to its members. This club consists of both boys and girls who may be interested in farming.

The FFA students present Mr. Jensen with the Honorary Chapter Farmer award.

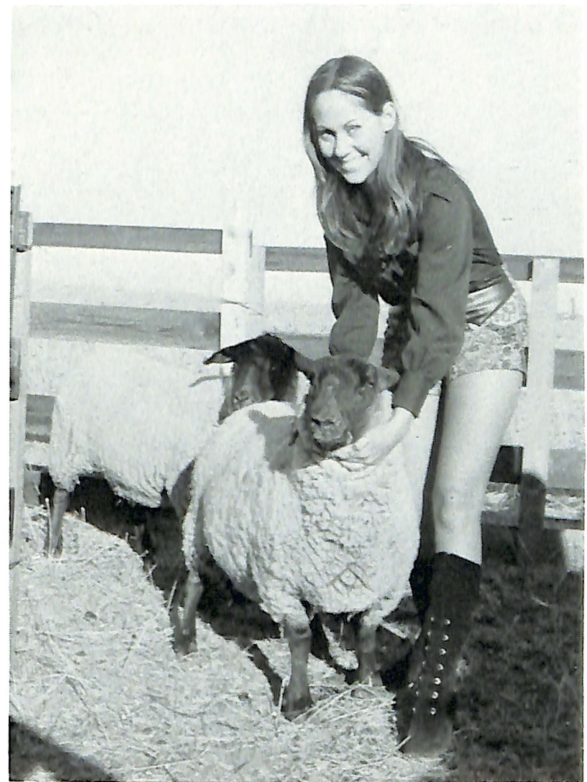
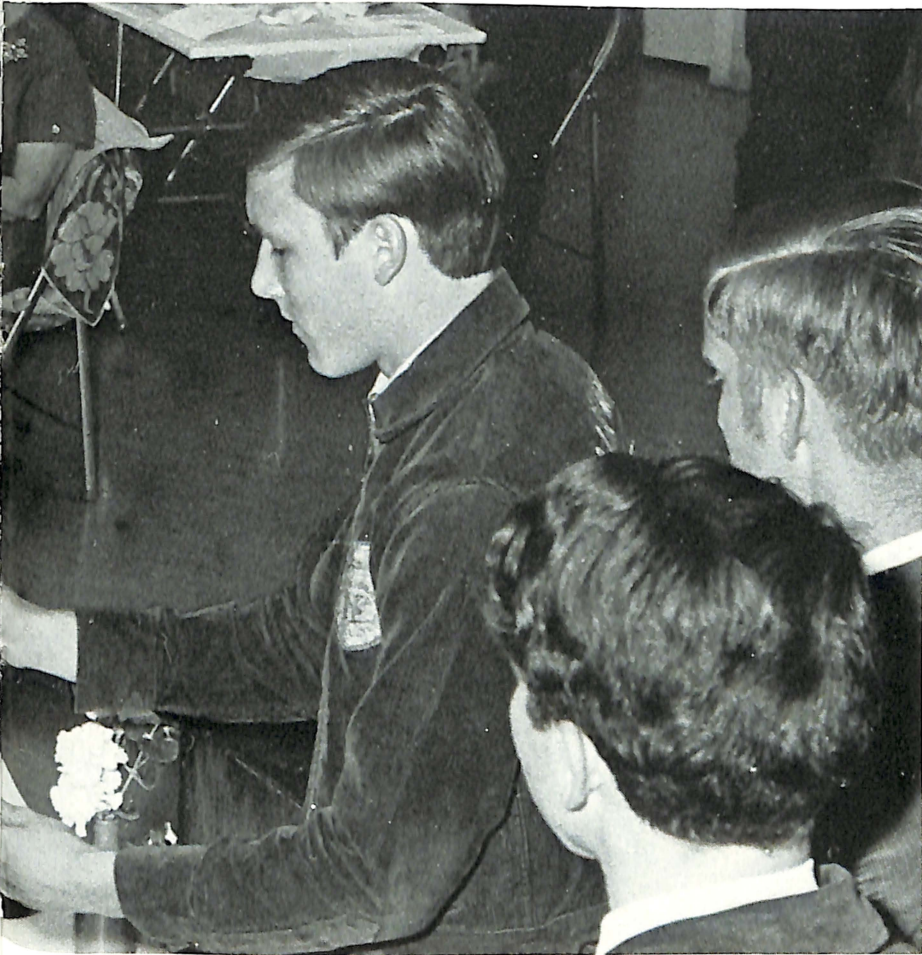
*Opposite Page Top Right:* Stephanie Barnett thinks mutton better than nothin'.

*Opposite Page Bottom Left:* All FFA students pitch in and give a hand in decorating the tractor which will pull the float.



Members are **First Row:** Susan Fernandez, Toni Ellvson, Anne Williamson, Debbie Emrich, Sherry Hutchinson. **Second Row:** Bernardo Carrera, Ken Solchenberger, Carl Woodruff, Joe Graham, Mr. Tyler (Advisor). **Third Row:** Mr. Ignatiff (Advisor), Ray Richardson, John Williamson, Mark Susdorf, William Towner, Billy Martin. **Fourth Row:** Mr. Pershing (Advisor), Neil Rasmusson, Steve Ruble, Keith Andrews, Larry Lincoln.





Stephanie Barnett and Anne Williamson were the FFA Sweethearts this year.



# DECA

The Distributive Education Club of America — otherwise known as D E C A — is an organization whose program of leadership is designed specifically for students enrolled in Distributive Education. Distributive Education is a program of instruction which teaches marketing, merchandising and management.

Members are **First Row:** Christoph VanBuskirk, Robert Salas. **Second Row:** Marsha Pair, Linda Gollinger, Mr. Cymanski, Barbara Forbes, Pamela Lowe, Dana Staples, Teresa Wright, Elaine Hoffman, Dennis Smith, Rosalyn Moatz, Karen Meyers, Deborah Diaddarie, Deborah Williamson, Kathy Allen, Barbara Schweigert. **Third Row:** Diana Kemper, Chris Grasse, Diana Goss.

*Opposite Page Bottom:* The DECA Queen and her attendants are Diana Goss, Deborah Diaddario, and Barbara Schweigert.

*Opposite Page Top:* DECA officers are Rosalyn Moatz, Dennis Smith, Teresa Wright, Dana Staples, and Deborah Diaddario

*Below:* Members going to San Diego this summer are: Dennis Smith, Robert Salas, Barbara Schweigert, Karen Meyers, Pamela Lowe, Diana Kemper, Teresa Wright, and Mr. Cymanski.











## Teachers of Tomorrow

Teachers of Tomorrow is an organization to broaden a students knowledge in the field of teaching. One of the club's activities includes going to elementary schools and instructing the students in many fields.

*Top Left:* Kenneth Gill and Susie Cain patiently listen to the many questions from these students.

*Top Center:* Mmmmm, these kids are real smart, Mark Perlmutter thinks quietly to himself.

*Top Right:* The quietness is suddenly broken by the sound of laughter.

*Bottom Right:* "What is friendship?" is the question asked by Vicki Lang and Mary Turnbo.

*Bottom Left:* Members are **Seated:** Susie Cain, Kathy Berg, Mrs. Potosnak (Advisor), Vicki Lang, Mary Turnbo. **Standing:** Richard Skalski, Ronald Nocchi, and Kenneth Gill.

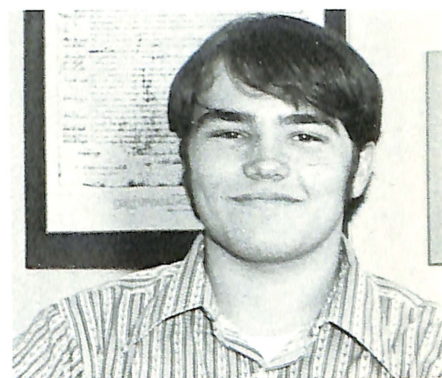


# C.S.F.

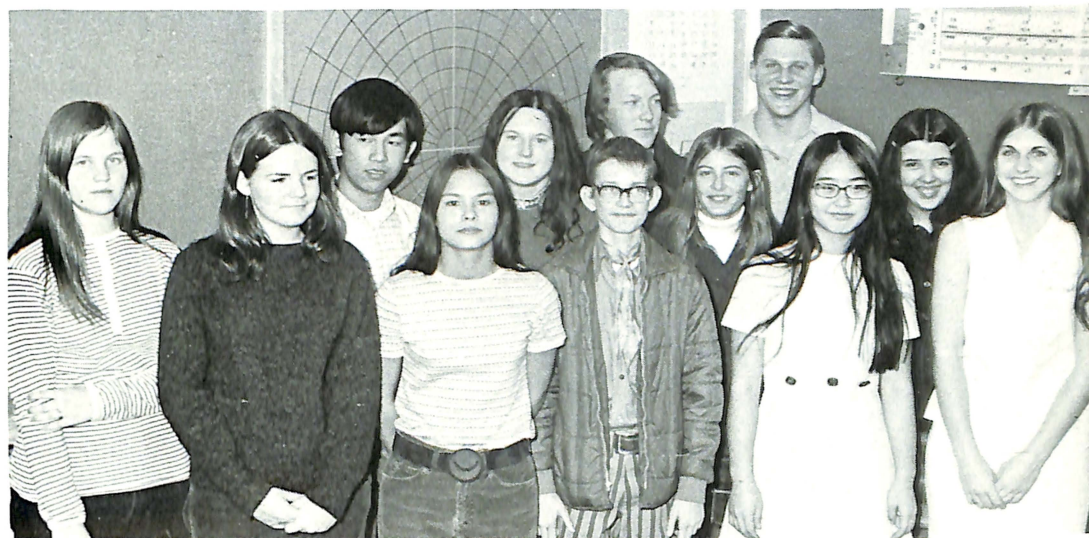
The purpose of the California Scholarship Federation is to foster high standards of scholarship, service, and citizenship on the part of the student must earn high grades to be eligible for membership each semester. Any student who has been a member of CSF during four semesters of his 10th, 11th, and 12th years becomes a "Seal Bearer" or "Life Member" and is eligible for special honors and scholarships.

Clarissa Aldridge, Vice-President of CSF.

Top Right: William Cunningham, President of CSF.



Life Members are **Seated:** Clarissa Aldridge, Debra Davis  
**Standing:** Ronald Nocchi, Susie Cain, Jerry Magee, Judy Conway, William Cunningham.



Sophomores Members are **First Row:** Laurie Hovde, Susan Fernandez, Jeffery Mitchell, Linda Oakahara, Kathy Drake. **Second Row:** Vicky Burdette, Harold Yee, Rhodna Sharps, Michael Kanouff, Patti Green, Gregory Boyko, Sandra Camillo.



Right: Junior Members are **First Row:** Dolores Verara, Henry Yee. **Second Row:** Aeh Bishop, Susan Valeriote. **Third Row:** Scarlett Hicks, Gary Bailey, Jeannine Kuropatkin, Nancy Perrin. **Fourth Row:** Diann Craven, Elizabeth French, and Steve Piontek.





Home Economic Club members are: **Left to Right:** (Advisor) Mrs. Farrell, Theresa Kohler, Gwen Burnside, Pam Grant, Jacquette Frazier, and Shelia Grant.



## Home Economic Club

The Home Economic Club builds skill and interest in the arts of cooking and housekeeping. The highlights of the year was a Potluck Dinner for members and their guests.

*Above Left:* Shelia Grant and Theresa Kohler prepare for the potluck dinner.  
*Bottom Left:* The theme for the potluck dinner is Mexican food.  
*Right:* Mrs. Farrell and Theresa Kohler study the art of making Spanish Rice.







## Black Student Union

The Black Student Union was formed to get the black students at Armijo involved in school activities.

Regina White was guest speaker to the Black Student Union and also one of the Advisors.

Below: Romona Garrett also appeared with Regina White when speaking to the black students at Armijo. Romona Garrett is the other Advisor.



*Center Left:* These students enjoy their talk with Regina White and Romona Garrett.



Members of the Black Student Union listen interestingly to Regina White and Romona Garrett.

*Right:* Officers are Left to Right: Ralph Groves, Romona Matlock, and Clinton Sockwell.





## Craftsman's Club

Craftsman's Club members are student who have had Design Crafts and want to spend extra time on special individual projects.

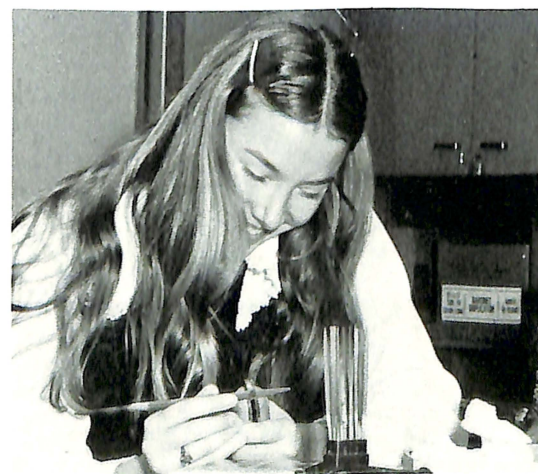
Members meet at least once a week in the Crafts room and while working and exchanging technical ideas on their clay or metal projects, enjoy each others company.

Sherry Cunningham and Darlene Boyce add the finishing touches to their rings.

*Bottom Right:* Diann Craven finds interest in ring making.



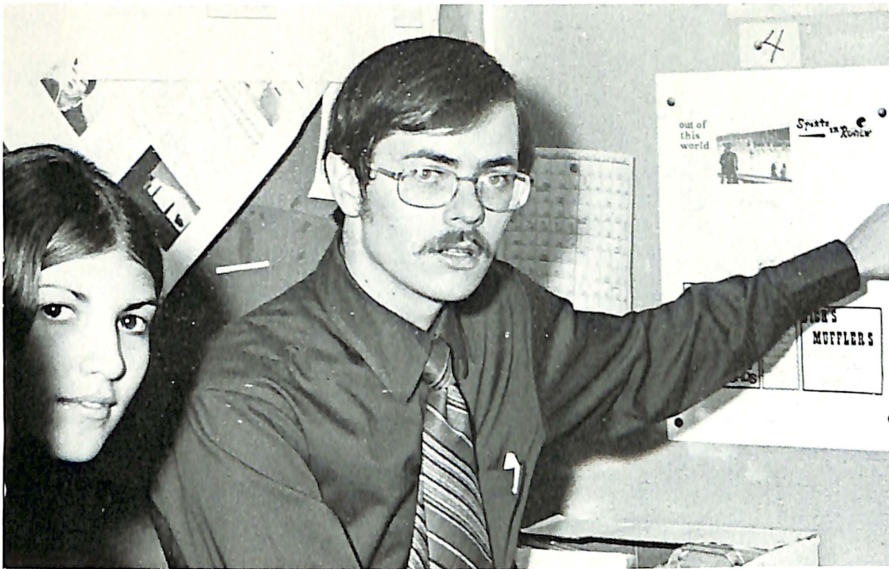
Members are **Seated:** Diann Craven, Sherry Cunningham, Jenny Miller, Rosarie Sierra **Standing:** Martha Seifert, Carol Flecher, Dennis Richardson, Blanche Ebanetz, Darlene Boyce, Terry Dowling, Miss Hart (advisor).



*Left:* Blanche Ebanetz (president).

The experience of playing with clay keeps Blance Ebanetz and Dennis Richardson interested in Crafts.





## Newspaper

The Joint Union staff strives to put out a better newspaper so that the students of Armijo can be better informed of what is going on within the school. The Joint Union has had good coverage of school activities and school sports; it is also noted for coming up with other interesting stories.

Mr. Brooks explains the fundamentals of a good layout.



Members are **Left to Right**: Michelle Norris, Gary Chandler, Francis Holland, Kim Kambich, Richard Bells, and Mr. Brooks (Advisor).



Francis Holland and Gary Chandler finish up the last article for the Joint Union. Top: Mr. Brooks explains the fundamentals of a good layout.





Members are First Row: Debra Gomez, Barbara Heinsch. Second Row: Sally Perlman, Maryann Walker, David Aucobach, Ron Cardenas, Ray Luna, Victor Luna. Third Row: Mr. Biggs (advisor), Larry Biggs.

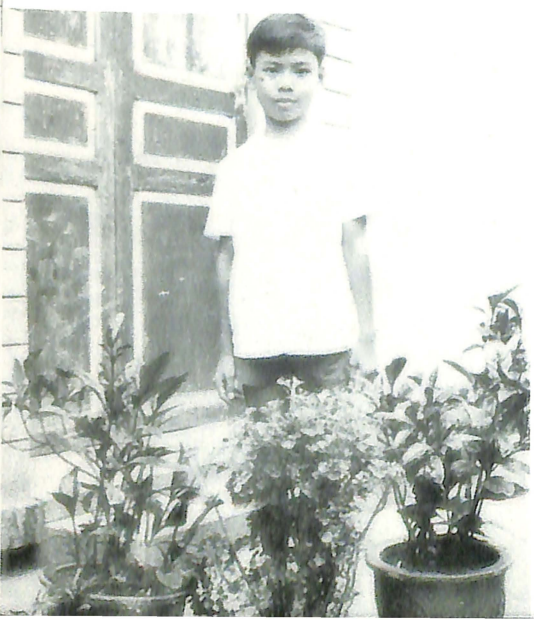


## Campus Life

The club for some years has been dedicated to the task of applying Christian principles to school life and encouraging others to do so. Members have been encouraging one another to study the Bible and follow its ideology.

Special speakers have sometimes been invited to encourage the club and other interested students in making the Bible a practical guide for living.

The club has continued the practice of supporting an orphaned child in Vietnam, and participated in various activities to raise money for the support of this child.



"I am a healthy little boy living in Vietnam. My parents work hard to supply the needs for our family. I am happy to attend Go Den Primary School. My teacher says that I am making good progress in my studies."

*Above Left:* To Maryann Walker, selling can be a hard but rewarding job.

*Above:* The Campus Life Club works the concession stand in order to make money to support an orphan boy.

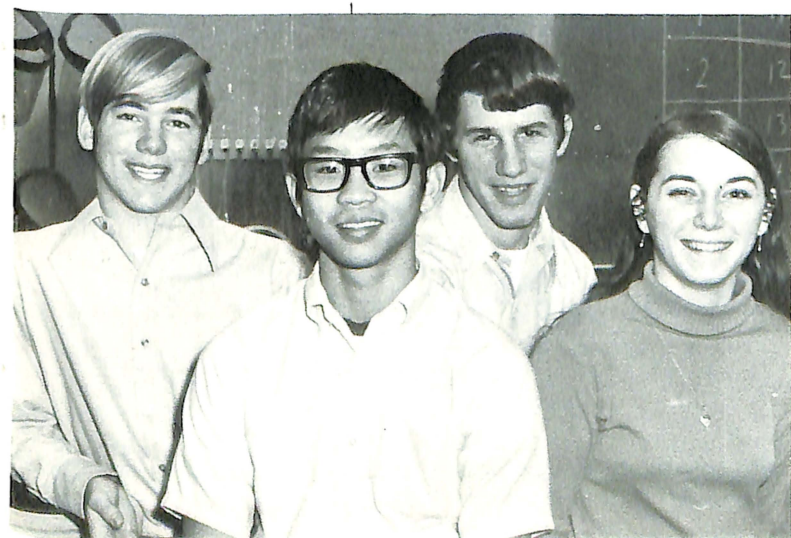




Science and Math Club members are **First Row:** Ralph Lesererg, Jerry Magee, Judy Conway, Kathy Berg, Susie Cain, Jonie Marit, Mrs. Potosnak (advisor) Henry Yee. **Second Row:** Mr. Brown (Advisor), Patric McFadden, John Baranowski, Shayne Cunningham, Andy Paine, Kenneth Gill, Harold Yee, Glen Sadler, Tom Hall. **Third Row:** Gary Baily, Ronald Nocchi, Richard Skalski, Charles Andrew, Eddie Young. **Fourth Row:** Pat Butler, and Steve Piontek.



Science and Math Club Honor Society members are **First Row:** Robert Andrews, Sandra Camillo, Kathy Drake, Aeh Bishop, Leslie Low. **Second Row:** Charles Andrews, Jerry Magee, Patti Green, Laurie Hevde, Linda Okahara, Susie Cain. **Third Row:** Allen Shoopeman, Steve Wilson, Eddie Cross, Ronald Nocchi, Harold Yee, Debra Davis, Mr. Brown (Advisor).



## Science and Math Club

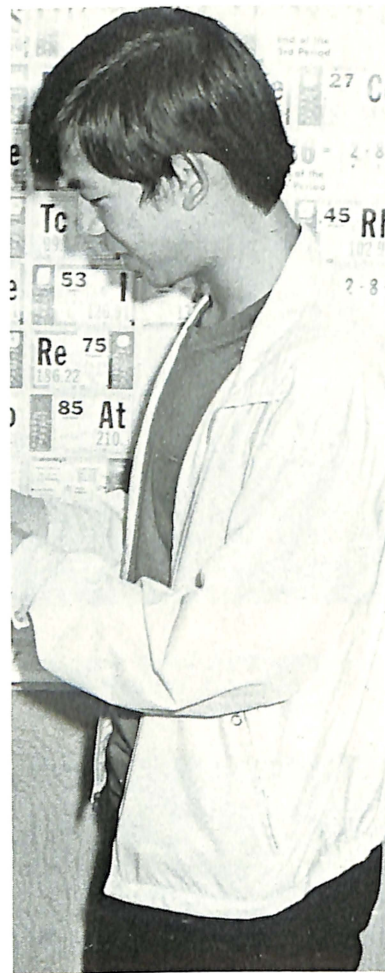
The Science and Math Club provides opportunities to gain more knowledge in the fields of science and math. The Science and Math Club also contains a Science and Math Honor Society. This society is made up of club members who are nominated for the society by the science and math teachers.

Officers are: Henry Yee, Kathy Berg, Jerry Magee and Steve Piontek.





Members are Left to Right: Craig Duke, Harold Yee, Glenn Sadler, Jerry Magee, and Eddie Young.



Harold Yee (president).



Mrs. Potosnak (Advisor) supervises the destruction of an egg.

## Microphotography

The Microphotography Club is a branch of the Science and Math Club. The club members photograph objects under the microscope, and develop the negatives and pictures. The highlight of the year was to photograph a chicken embryo and to observe its growth.

Many adjustments have to be made before photographing a culture.



# Astronomy Club

The goal of the Astronomy Club is to promote interest in and expand knowledge through observation and study of the stars and planets decking the high skies.

An evening spent at an Astronomy Club gathering could find one on the Armijo football field or somewhere on Twin Sisters identifying constellations and planets, charting meteor showers, or just observing the interesting phenomena of space.

The highlights of the year have included: the construction of a telescope and a club reunion in 1986 to observe Halley's Comet.



Twinkle twinkle little star how I wonder where you are.



Members are **First Row:** Kathy Berg, Ronald Nocchi, Judith Conway, Jerry Magee, John Baranowski, John Williamson, Henry Yee. **Second Row:** Kenneth Gill, William Cunningham, and Mr. Brown (advisor).





Diana Wolfe—one semester



Rodney Mineer—one semester



Nelson Howard—one semester



Deborah Binger—one semester



Dennis Morgan—one semester



Charmaine Nenio



Karen Lanham



JoAnn Zamoyta



# La Mezcla Staff

Armijo's yearbook "La Mezcla", means "the Mixture". It is a permanent record of the school's activities for the year; it is for ALL students, and is produced by the members of the yearbook class and its faculty advisor.

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The role of teachers and administrators in today's society is a controversial one to say the least. There is much disagreement on the amount of authority school officials should be allowed to exercise over the student and even as to whose hands it should rest. In the pros and cons of this issue we are apt to find ourselves as part of the basic definition of the learning process. The dictionary simplifies it as the "acquisition of knowledge". Certainly nothing is acquired through a one-way effort on the part of the teacher or the student. No person can "drill" knowledge into the mind of another. Nothing can be given that is not received.

In the final analysis learning can only be apparent as the willing exchange of ideas between individuals. On this concept exists the precarious resting place of that strange beast known as "the school system".

High contrast picture made from original oil painting "Indian Trails" by Olaf Wieghorst

## The Staff



## Administration



Mr. Dillman – Principal



Mr. Ranes – Assistant Principal and Director of Activities



Mr. Watson – Assistant Principal



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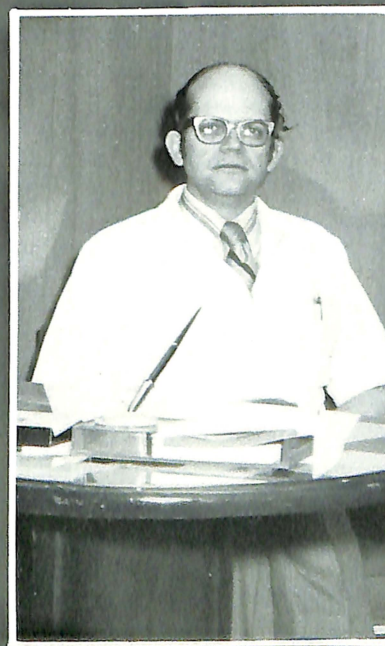
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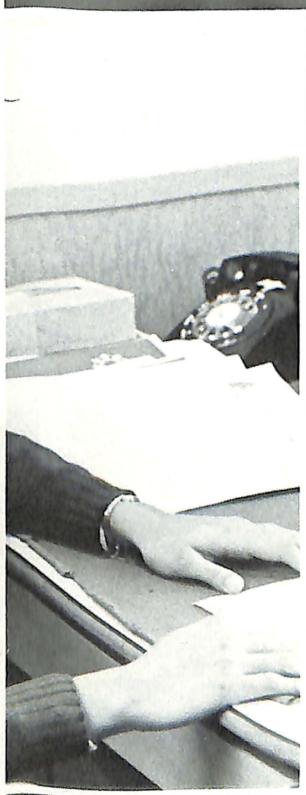




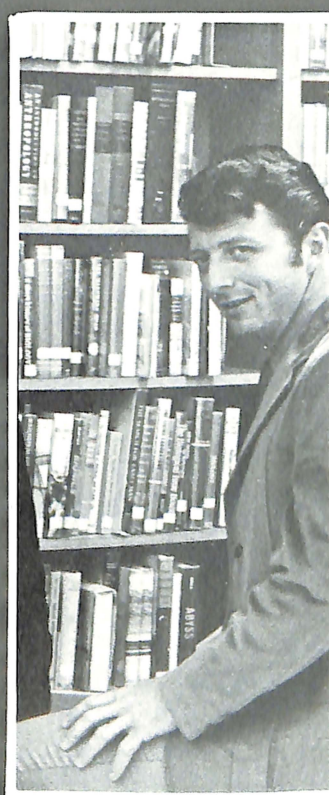
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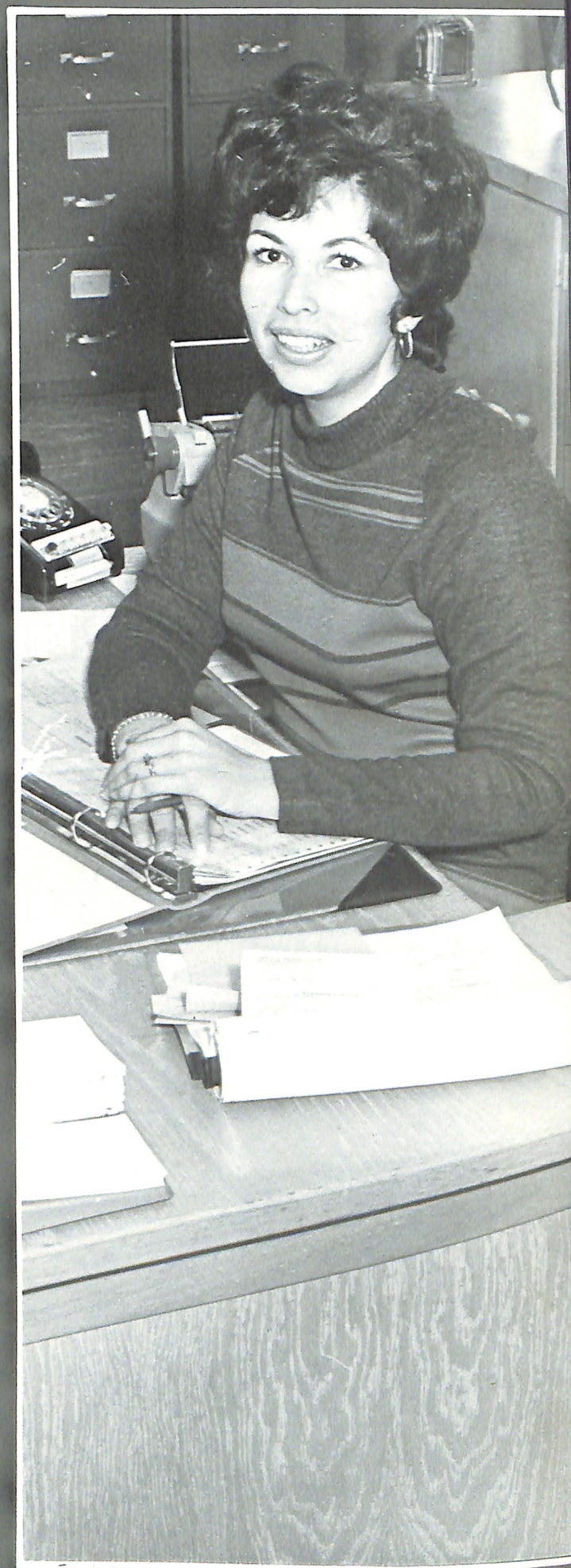
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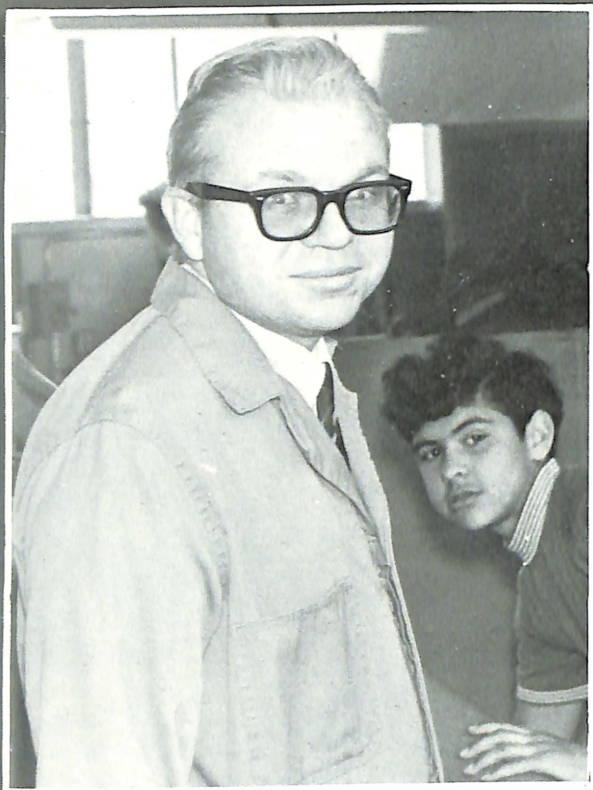
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Mr. Ignatieff – Head of  
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Mr. Johnet – German, Latin

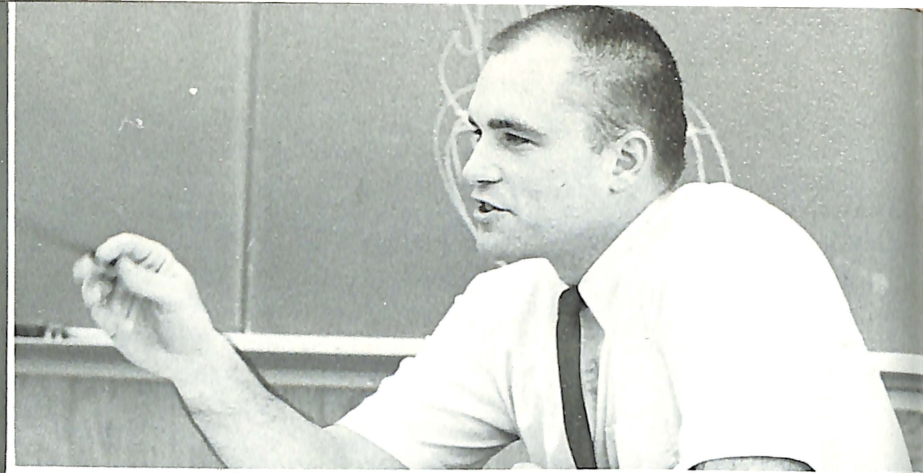
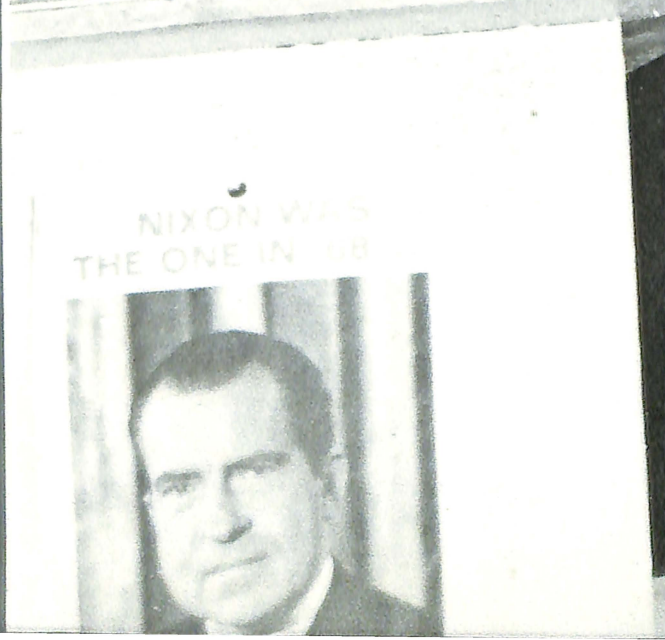


Mrs. Calsoyas – French, English



Miss Neff – Chairman of Spanish  
Department, Spanish





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Mr. Danielson – World Geography, Economic History.



Mr. Biggs – World History, Mysteries, World Geography.



Mr. Pickard – History, Drivers Education, Personal adjustment.



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Mr. Collier - History, Psychology,  
American Government, First  
Semester Student government  
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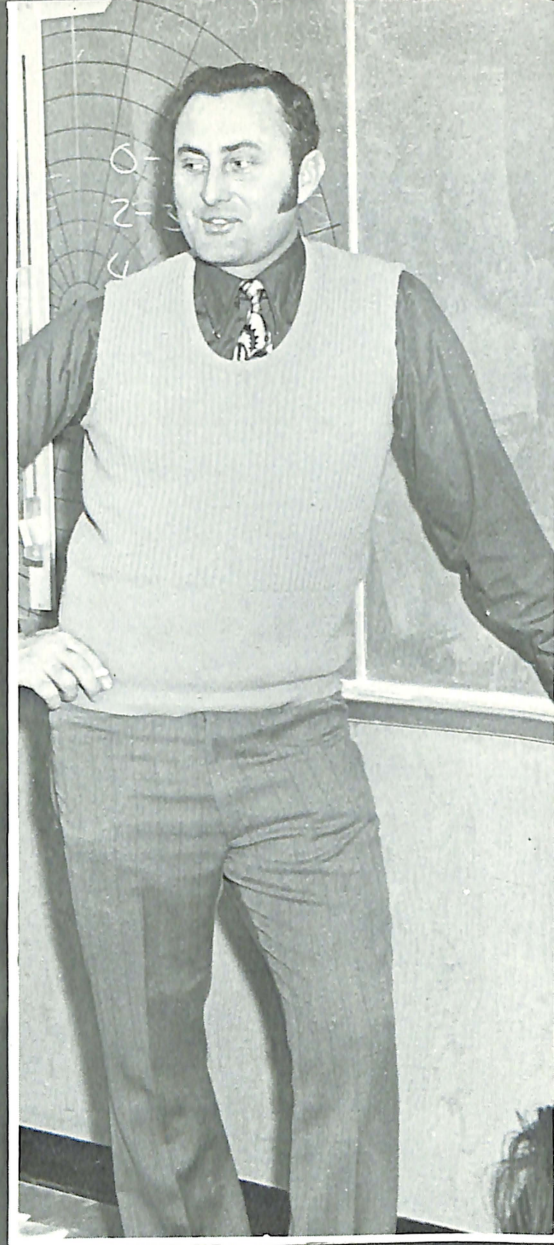




# Math



Mr. Bingaman – Algebra



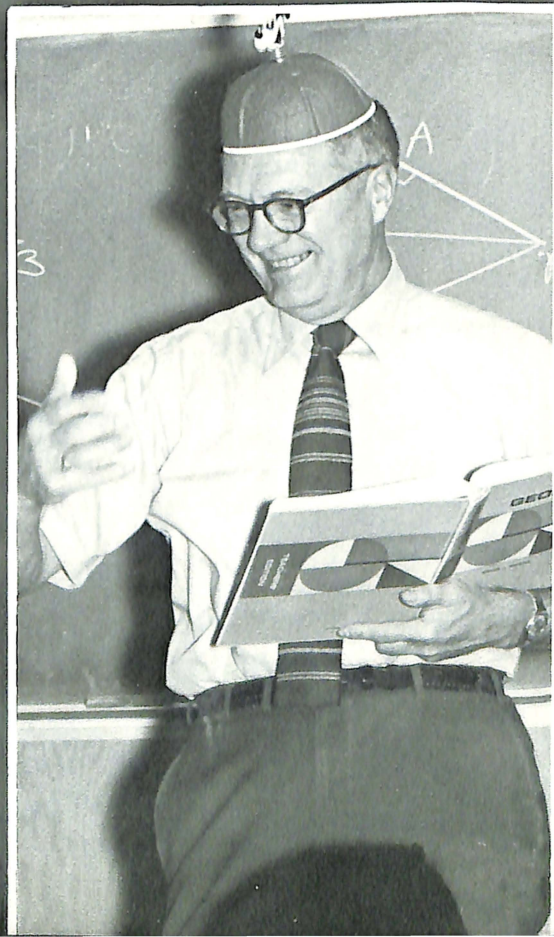
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Mr. Shepard – Chairman of Math Department, Algebra, Computer Programming, Surveying.



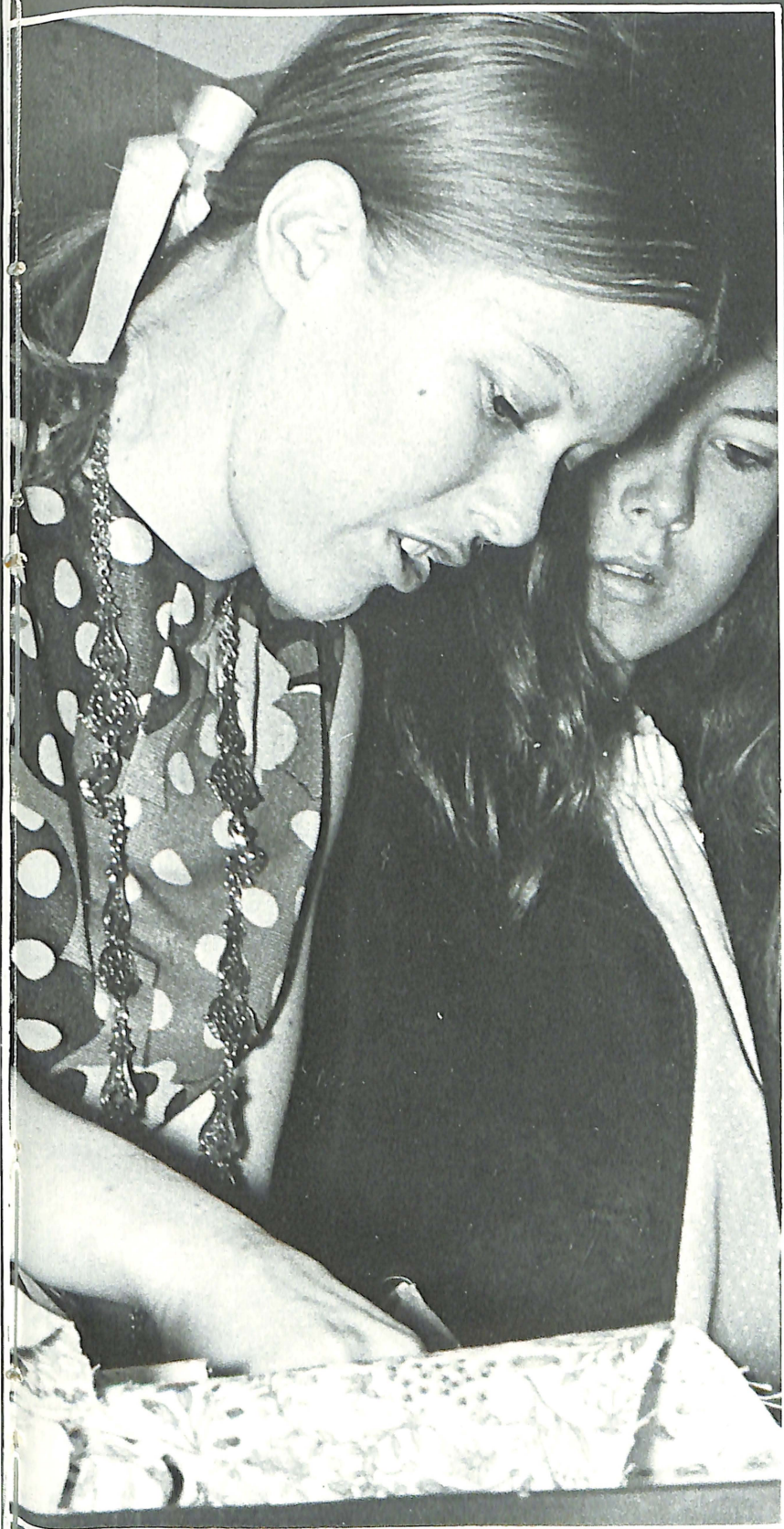
Mr. Reigal – Geometry, Algebra.



Mr. Bauer – Geometry X, Algebra 1B.



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Miss Crowley — Chairman of Home Economic department, Child Care, Clothing, Consumer Homemaking, Bachelor Living.



Mrs. Lee — Bachelor Living, Food, Basic Living, Family Life.



Mrs. Farrell — Foods, Child Care, Consumer Homemaking.



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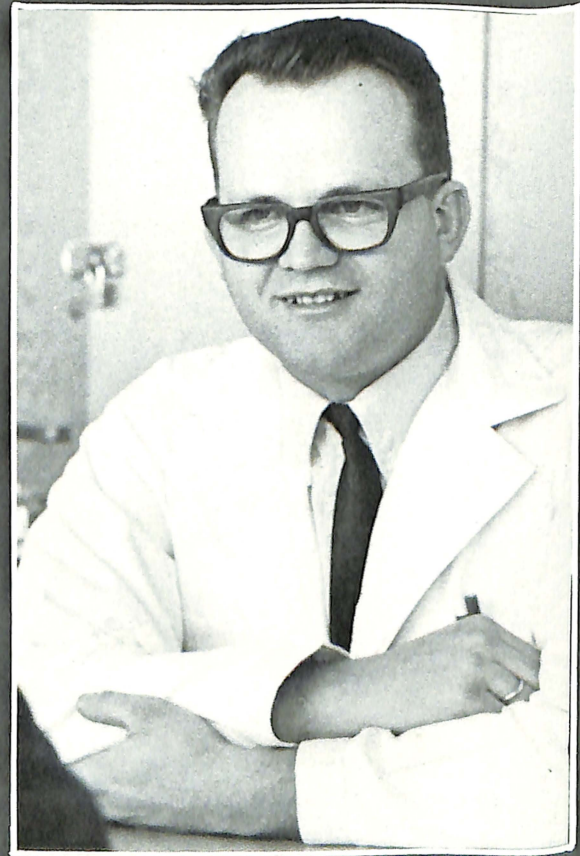
Mr. Maddelena — Construction Technology.



Mr. Baptiste — Automotive Technology,  
General Auto and Power.



Mr. Brown — Chairman of Industrial Arts, Wood-  
working Construction Technology, Architectural.



Mr. Jenson — Graphic Arts.





Mr. Day - Drafting, Engineering drawing and design,  
Architectural Drafting, Yearbook

Mr. Welsh - Metal Working, Metal Technology.



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Mr. Scherr — Critical Reading, Writing and Thinking, English Language.



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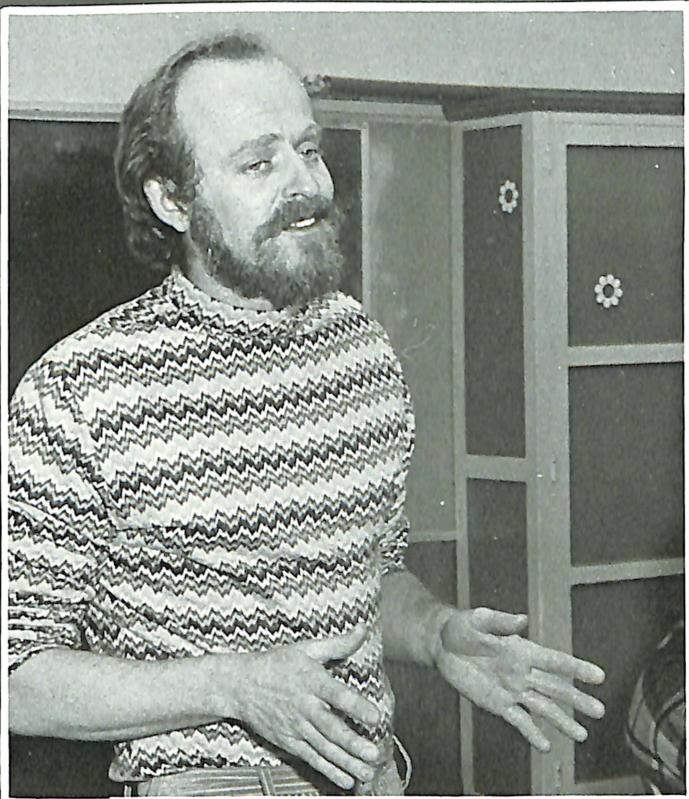


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Miss Mara — Reading Communication, Multi-Media, Mass Media.

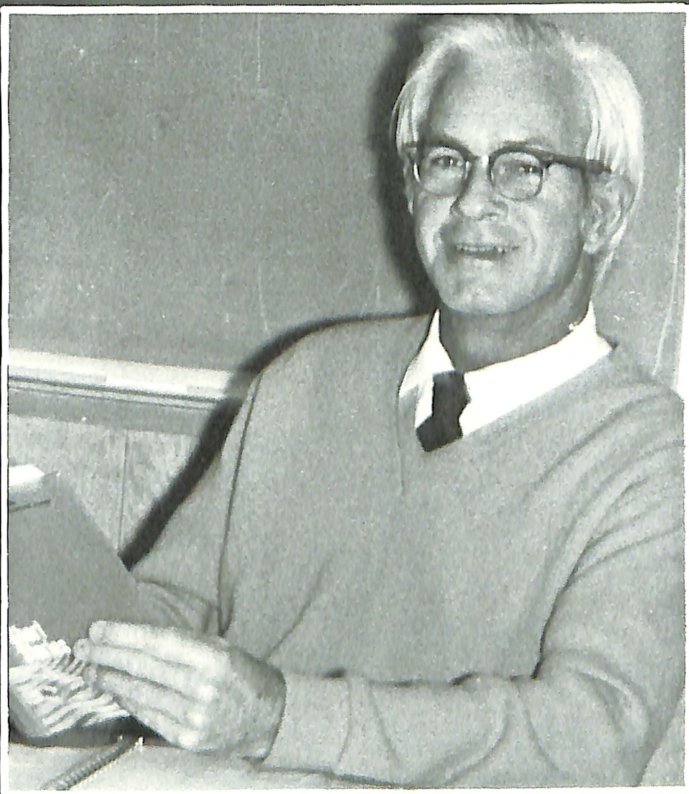




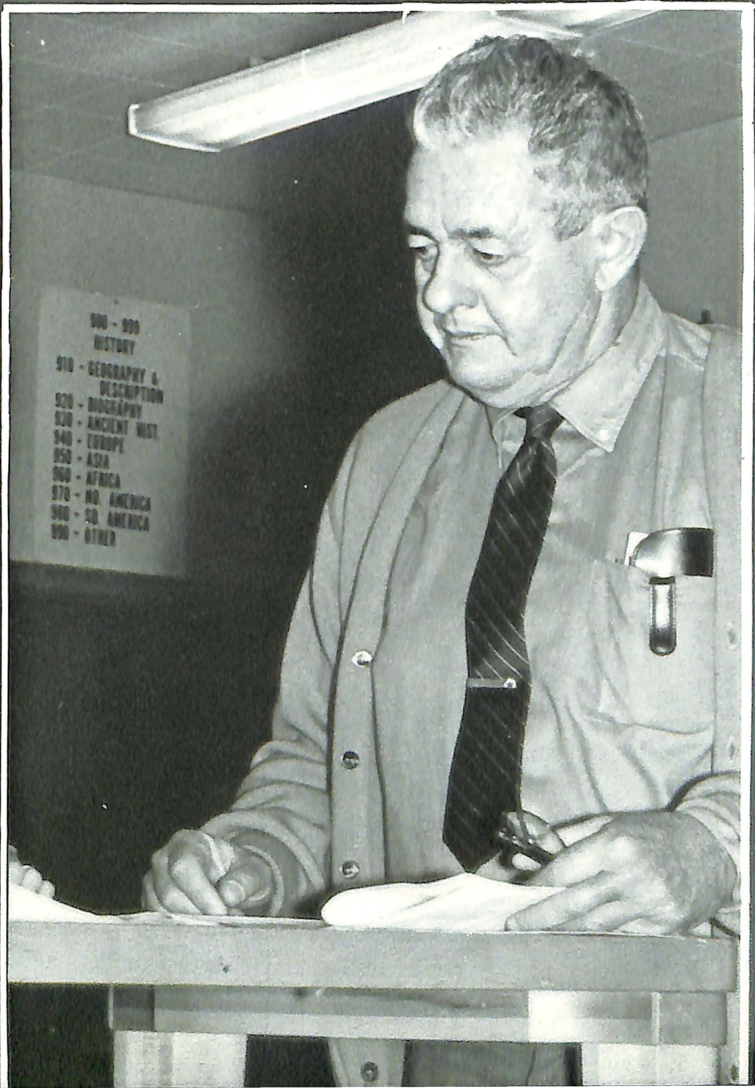
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Mr. Brook – Critical Thinking, Reading, and Writing, Science Fiction Novel, Newspaper, Advanced Composition.



Mr. Grosse – Critical Thinking, Reading and Writing, Short Stories, Creative Writing.



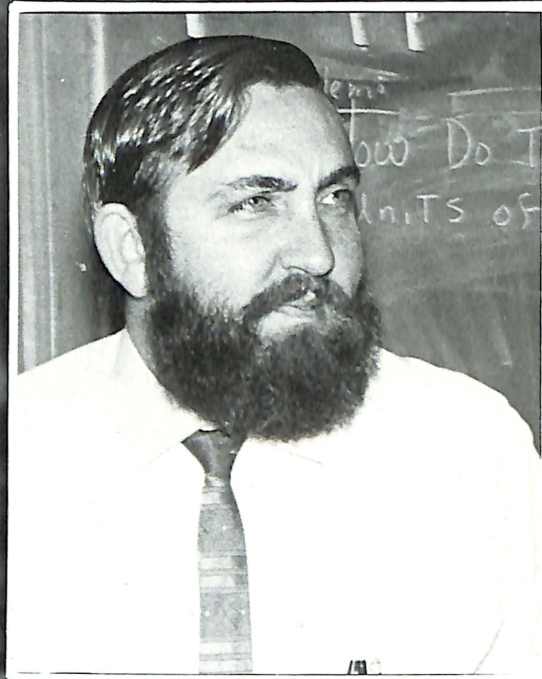
Mr. Gross – Language, Remedial English.



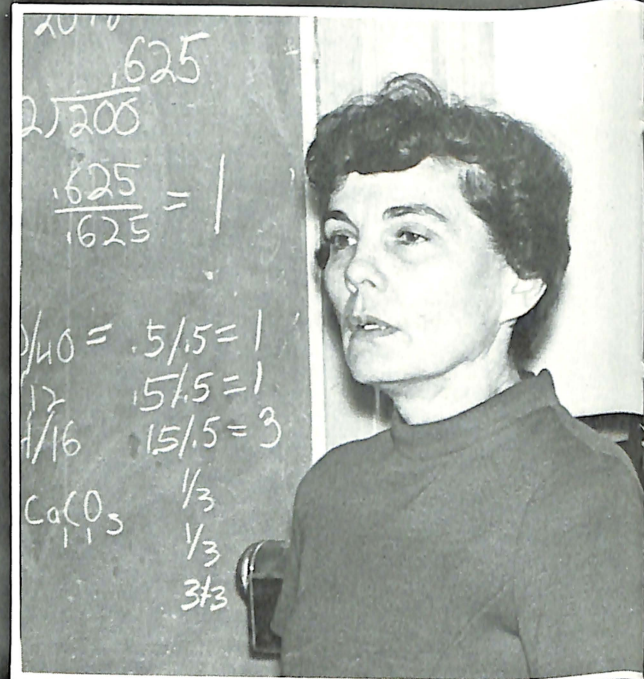
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Mr. Brown – Chairman of the Science Department, Physics, Chemistry, Physical Science.



Mr. Drake – Physical Science



Mrs. Potosnak – Chemistry, Biology, Cadet Teaching.



Mr. Sumner – Life Science, Biology.



Mr. Booher – Biology, Life Science.



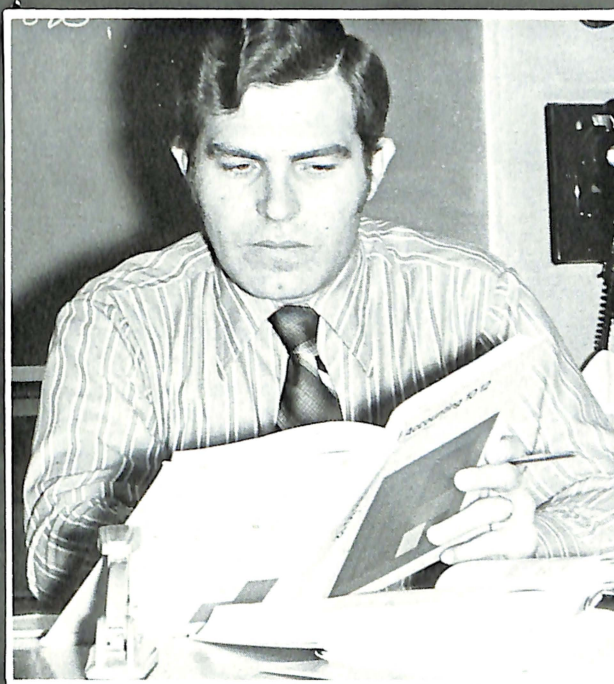
Mr. Blackwell – Biology.



## Business



Mr. Reid - Business Law, Office Machine, Experimental Business Data Processing.



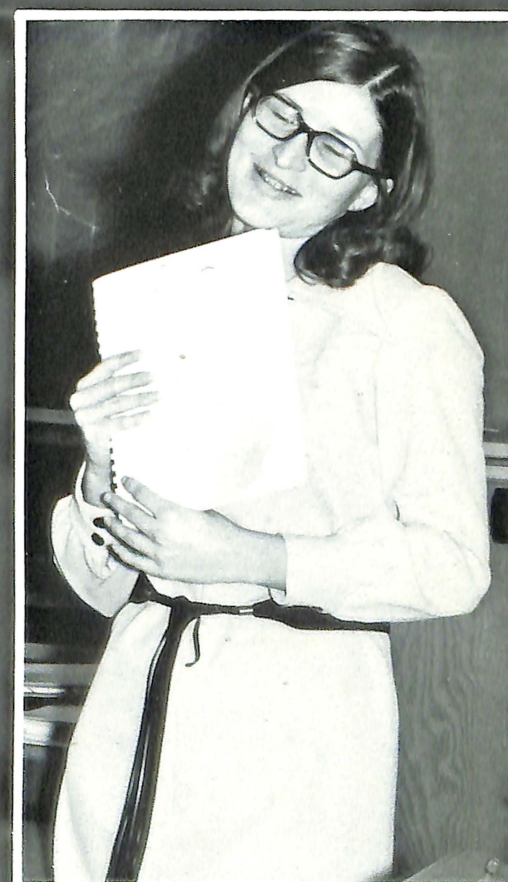
Mr. Cymanski - Chairman of the Business Department, Bookkeeping, Head of D.E.C.A., Typing.



Mrs. Huffer - Advanced Typing, Introduction of American Business.



Mrs. Brady - Shorthand, Vocational Office Typing.

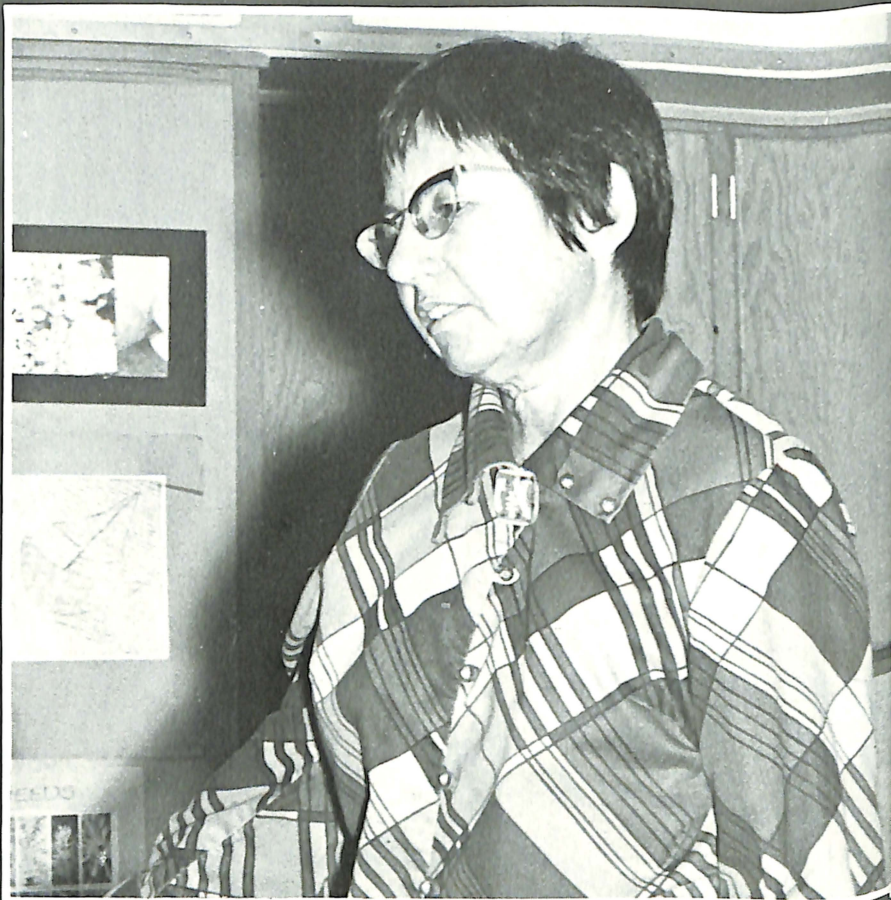


Miss Monroe - Typing, Office Procedures, Shorthand.

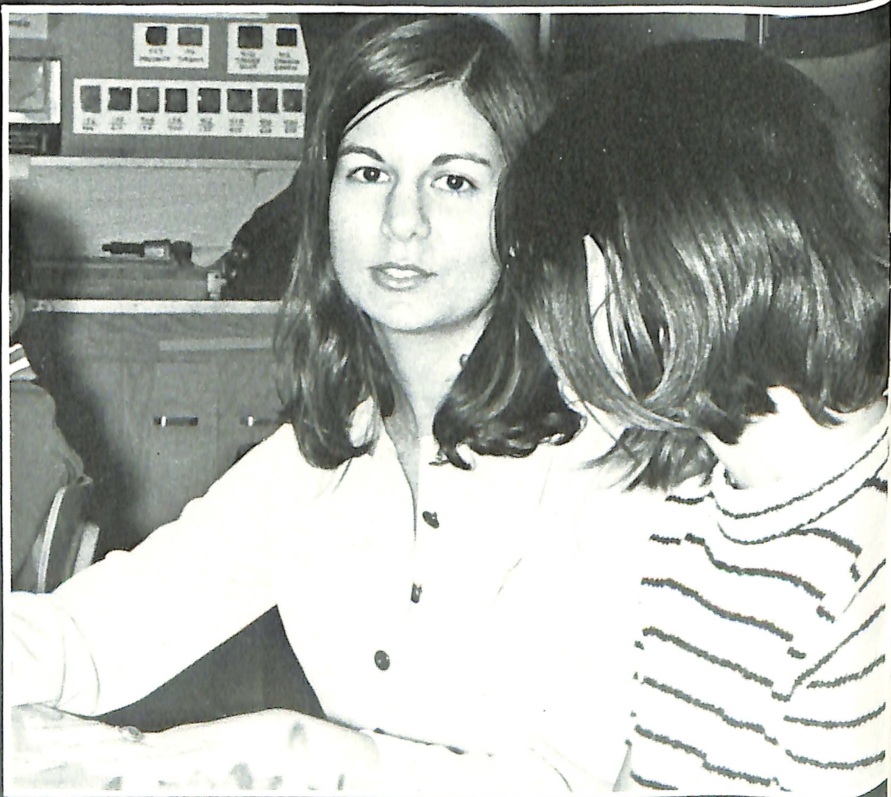




Mr. Keeter – Design Craft, General Art, P.E.



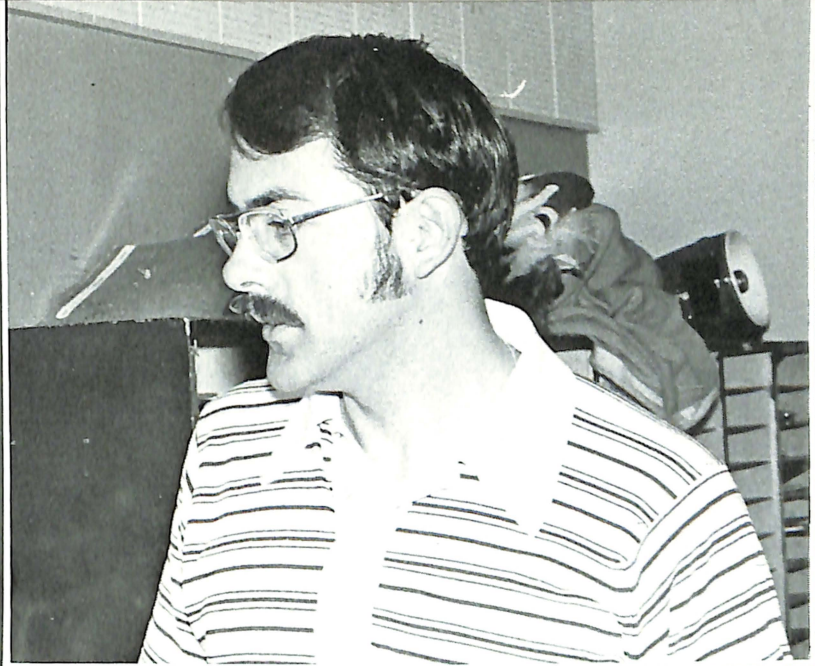
Miss Pedri – Art



Mrs. Malafronte – Design Craft, General Art



Mr. Lindsey – Music, Beginner Guitar, A  
Cappella, Music History, Band.

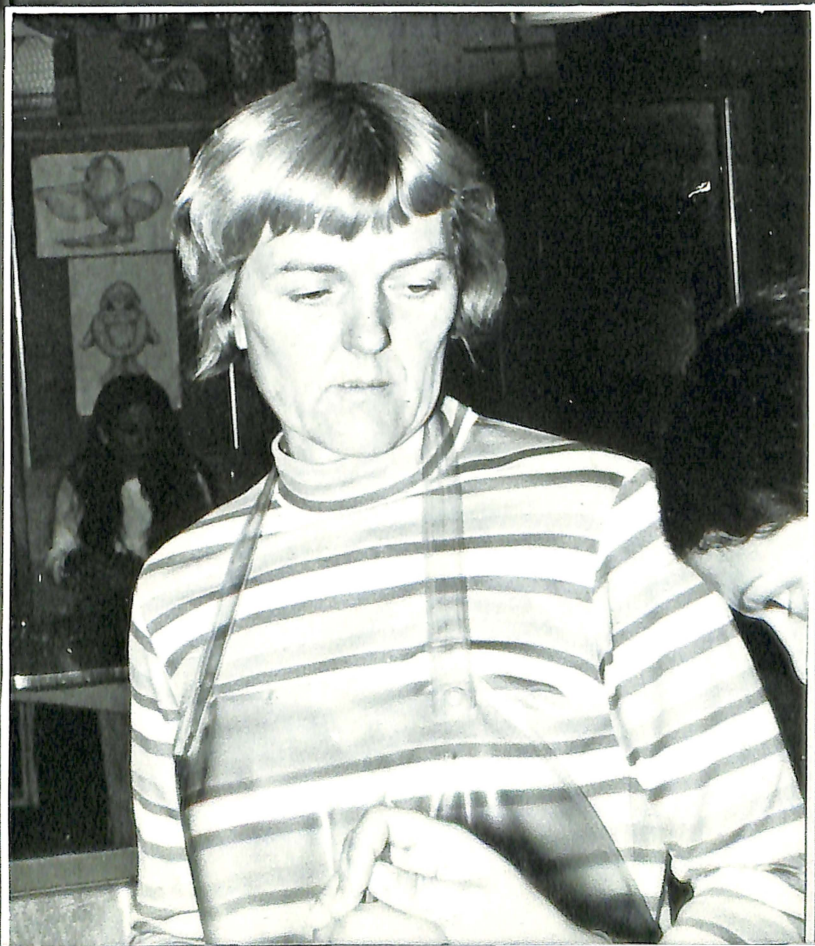


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and Thinking.

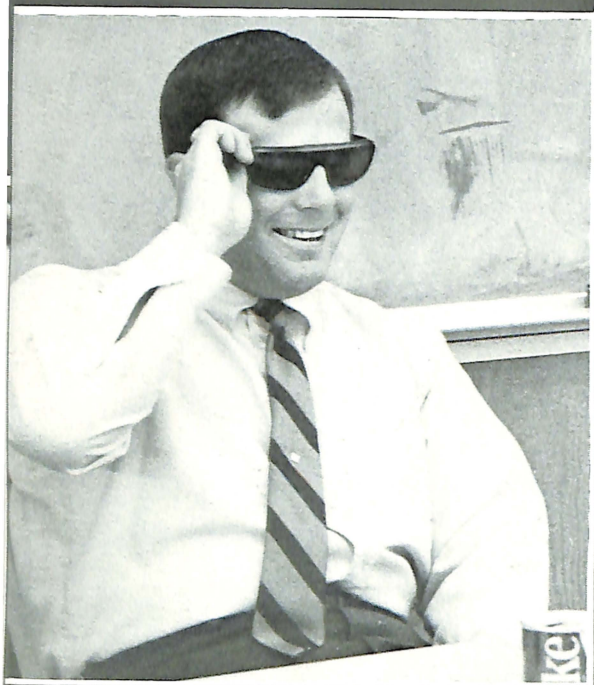


Mrs. Cochrane – Piano, Critical Reading, Writing and Thinking.



Miss Hart – Design Crafts

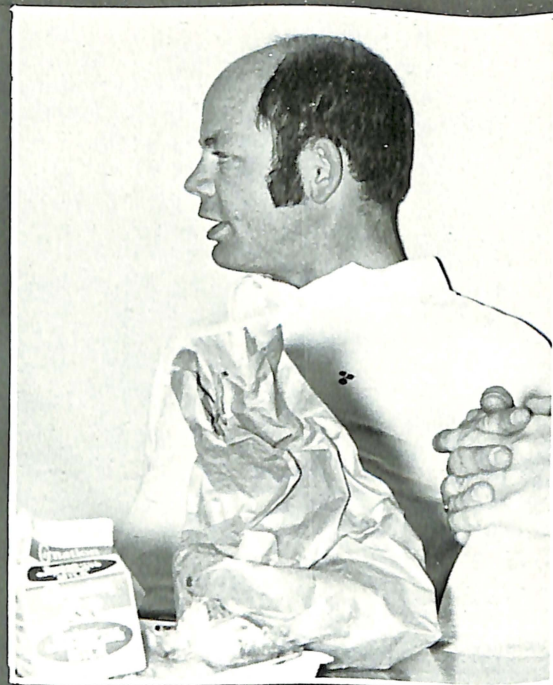




Mr. Miller – Boys' P.E.



Mr. Hopkins – Driver's Education, Boys P.E., Personal Adjustment.



Mr. Cortese – Boys P.E.

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Mr. Fuller – Driver's Education, Personal Adjustment, Boys P.E.



Miss Meek – Girls P.E.



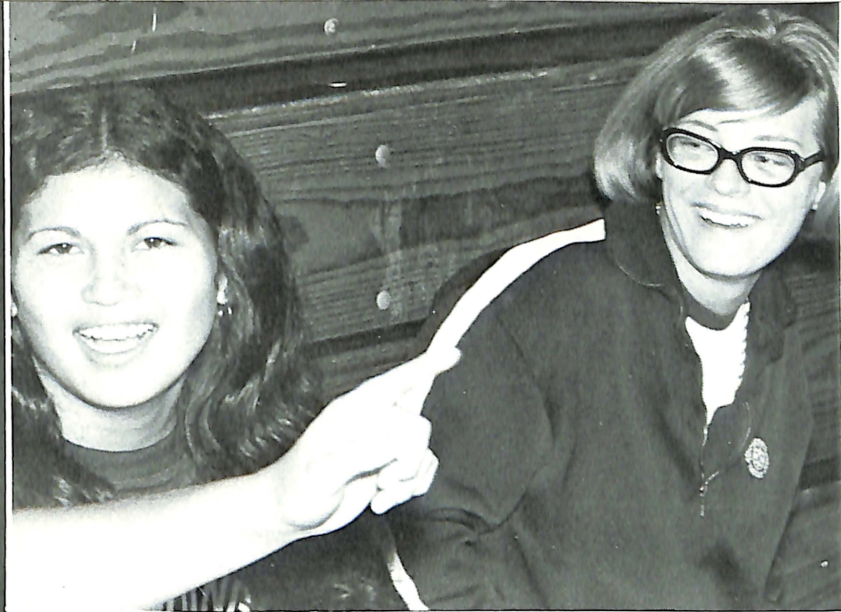
Mr. Healy – Boys P.E.





Mrs. Takehara - Girls P. E.

Mr. Giovannetti - Boys P.E., World History, World Geography.



Miss Linville - Girls P.E.



Miss Lum - Girls P.E., Trigonometry





## Special Education



Mr. Biggs – E.H.



Mrs. Rachton – Special Education

## Nurse's Aid Training



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## Drivers Training



Mr. Pangburn – Drivers Training



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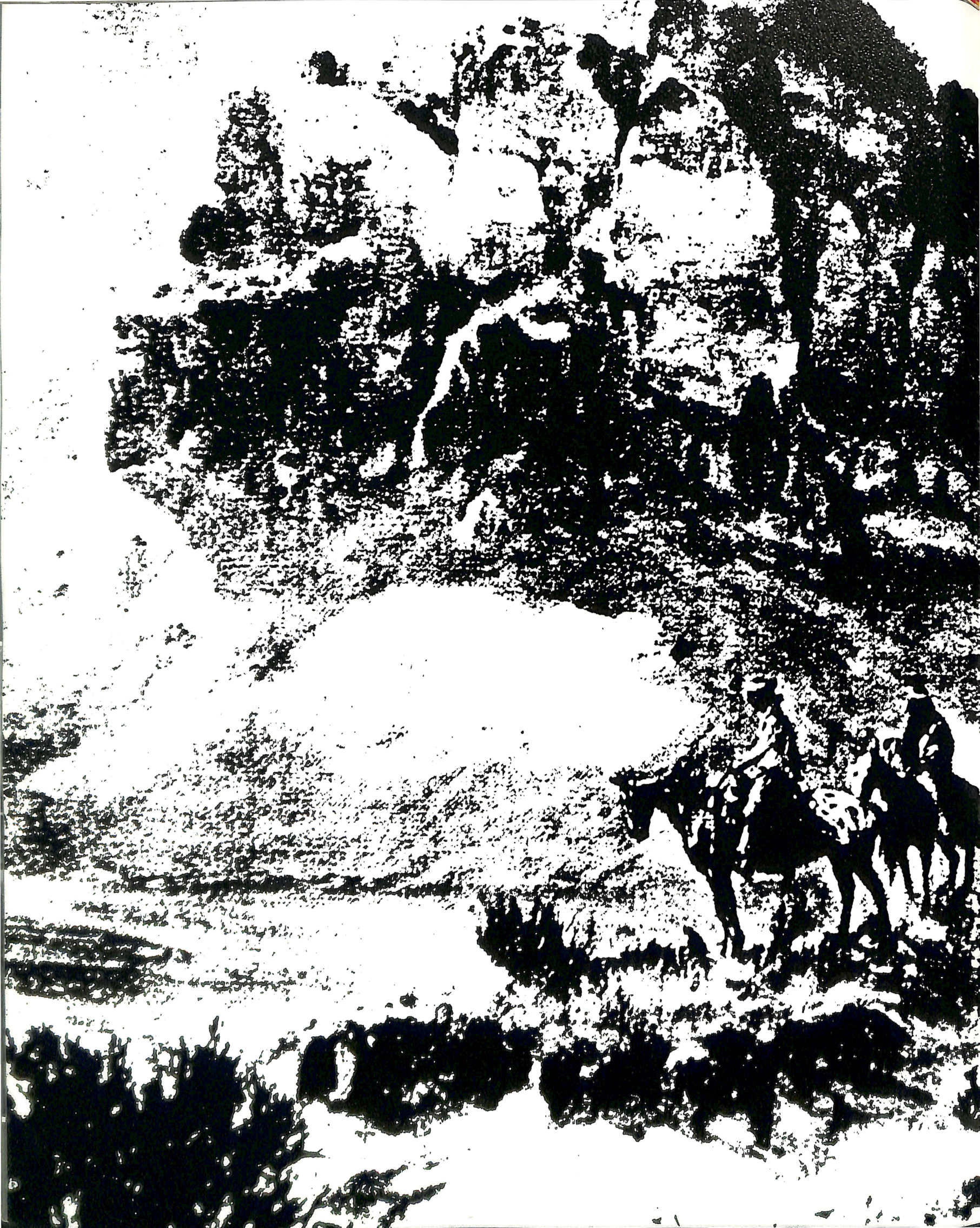
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## Custodians



Mr. Rubio, Mrs. Downey, Mr. Soriano, Mr. Zelinski, Mr. Peroaid, Mr. Fogg, Mr. Stathoff.









At first glance a business may appear to us, a mere structure, devoid of mind or emotion. We may see it as a revolving door which always seems to be going in when we want out or the heavily stamped title above a grocery bill. In reality however, every place of commerce reflects the attitude of one individual or many. Each is doing a job, all serve an important function in the machinery of progress. No computer regardless of the amount of sophistication, can quite replace the wonderful feeling of people helping other people. There is still lacking that very special essence of personal contact and isn't that what it's really all about?

We of the La Mezcla staff would like to express our deep appreciation of the aids both financial and otherwise, on the part of many local business men and women. Without your help any amount of success would have been impossible. In your actions may be found the key to virtually any success story, cooperation. Once again we'll say, "Thank you".

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## Supporters





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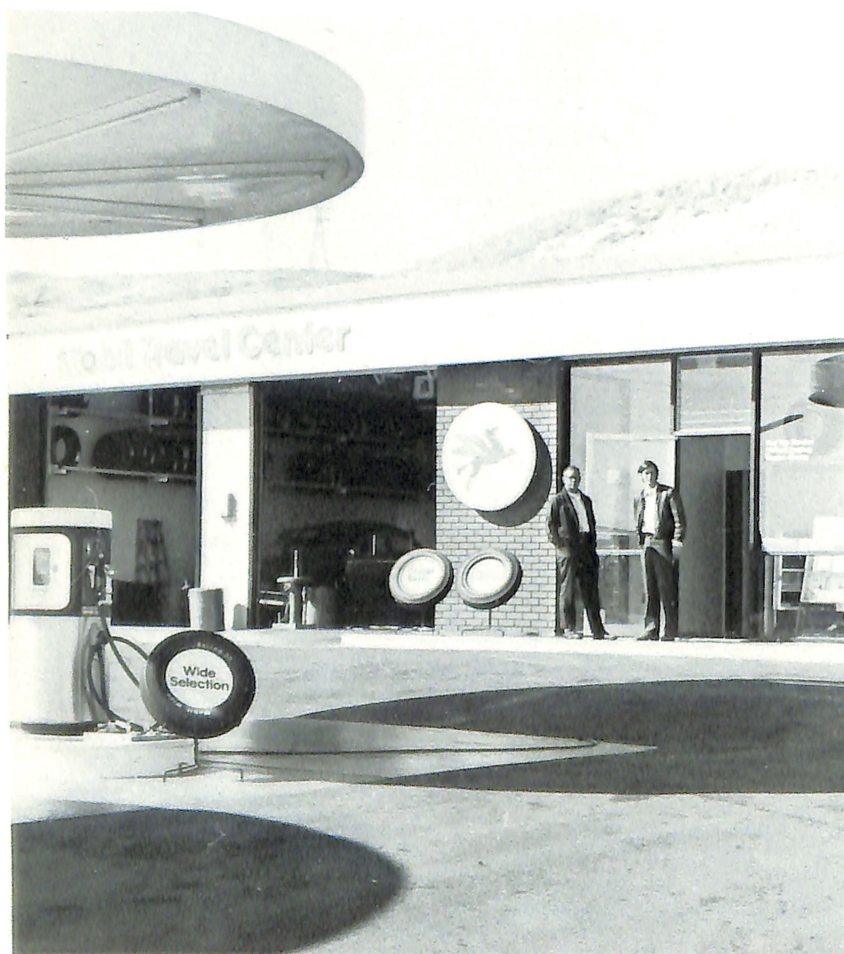
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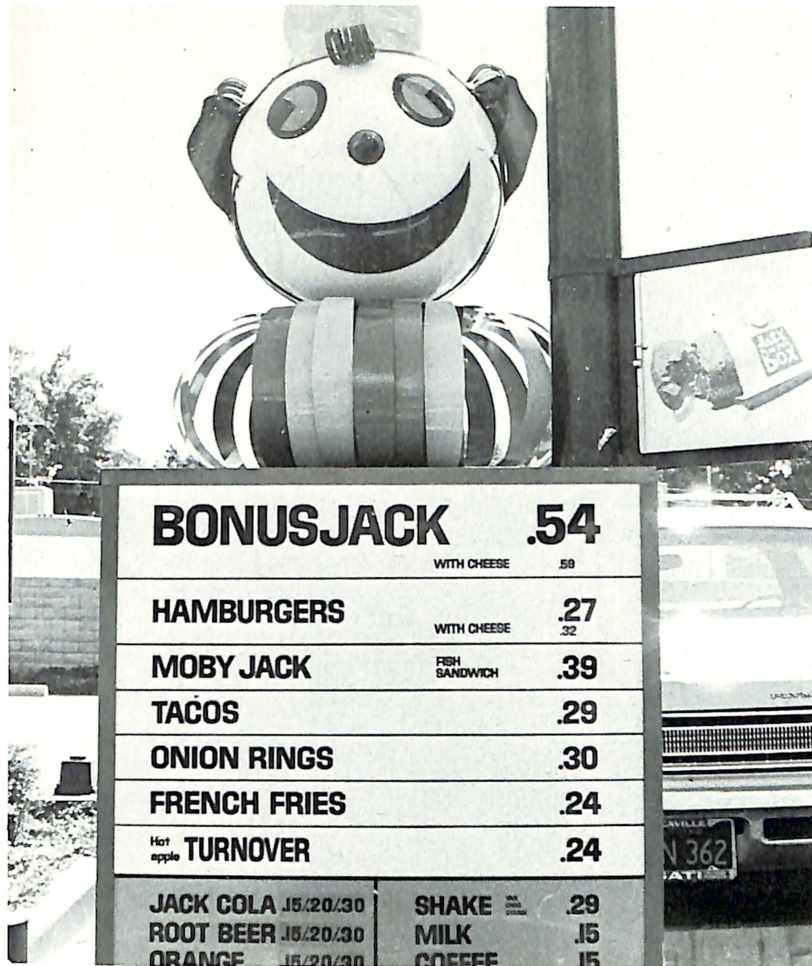


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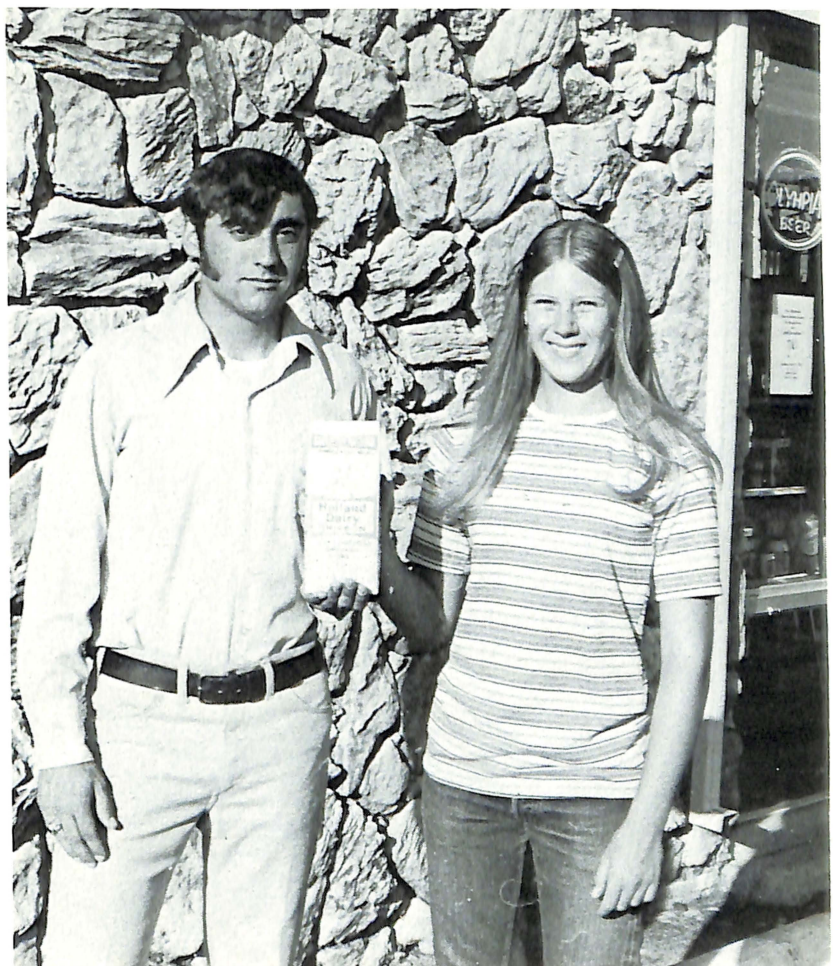




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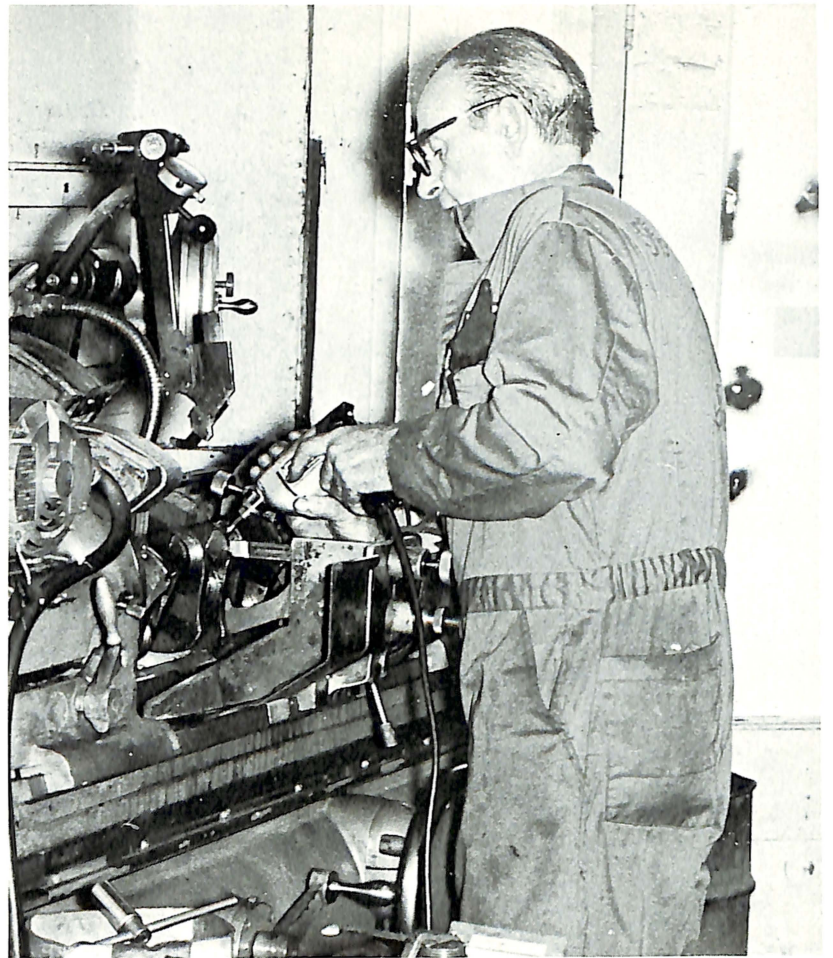




### Pinkerton Hardware

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### Foreign Car Service

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### Armijo Athletic Boosters Club

Armijo High School



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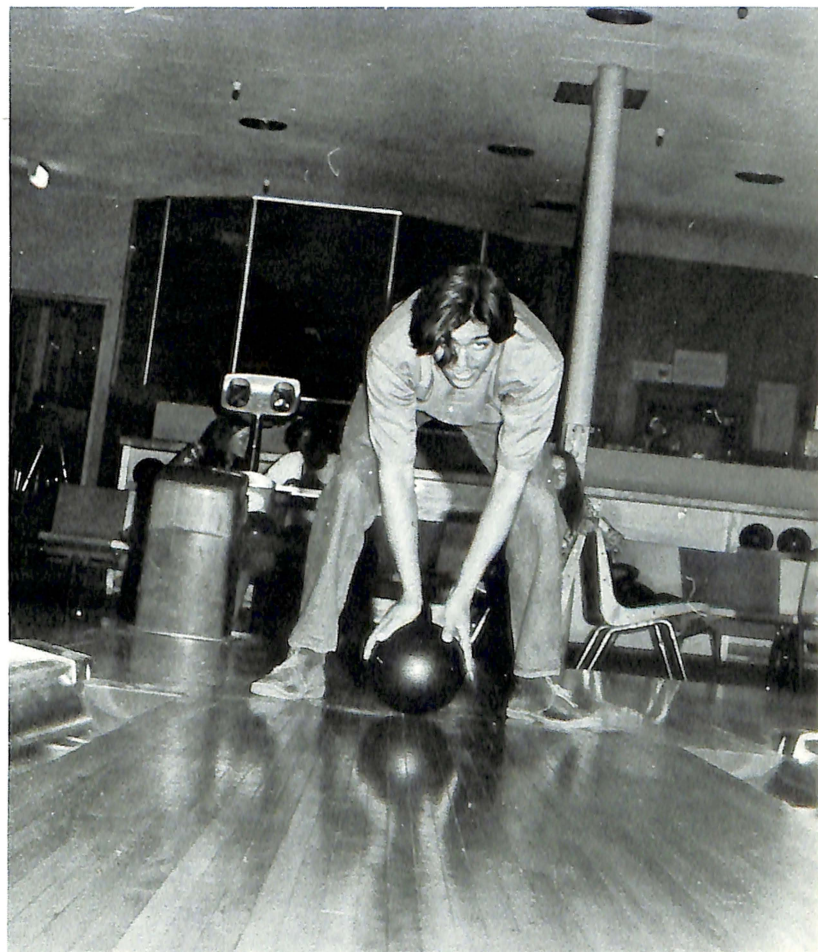
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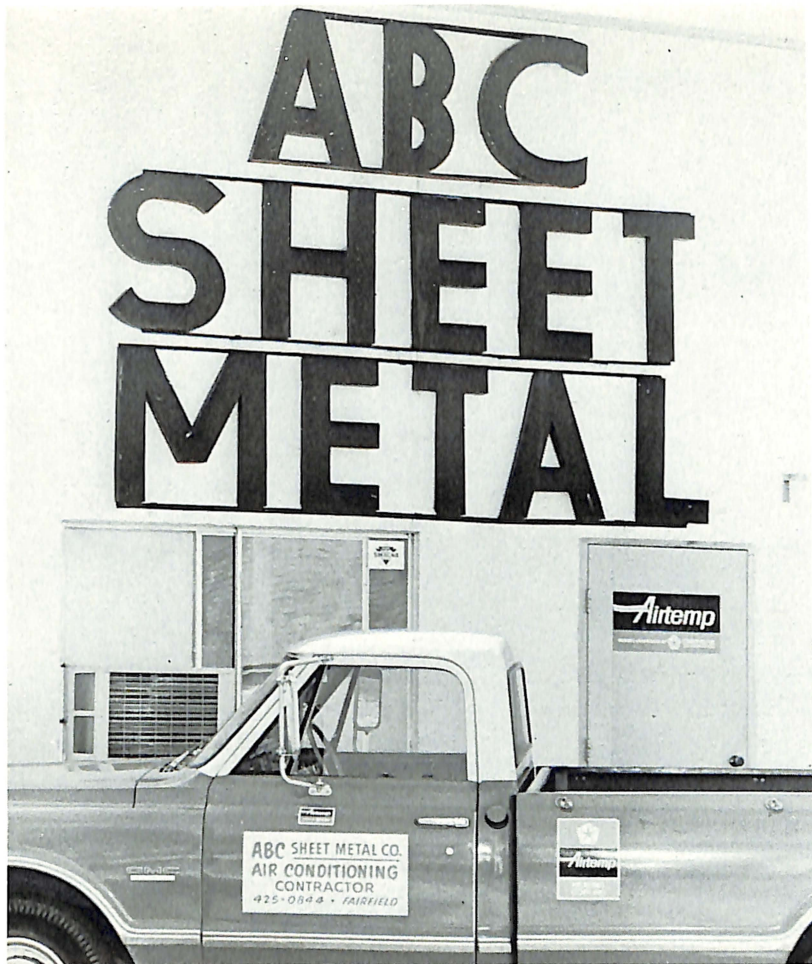


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## ABC Sheet Metal

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411 Oak St.

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120 E. Tabor Ave.

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## Dairy Queen

1730 Texas St.

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### Suísun Market and Food Fair

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735 Texas St.

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### Riviera Motors Inc.

1205 N. Texas St.

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811 Missouri St.

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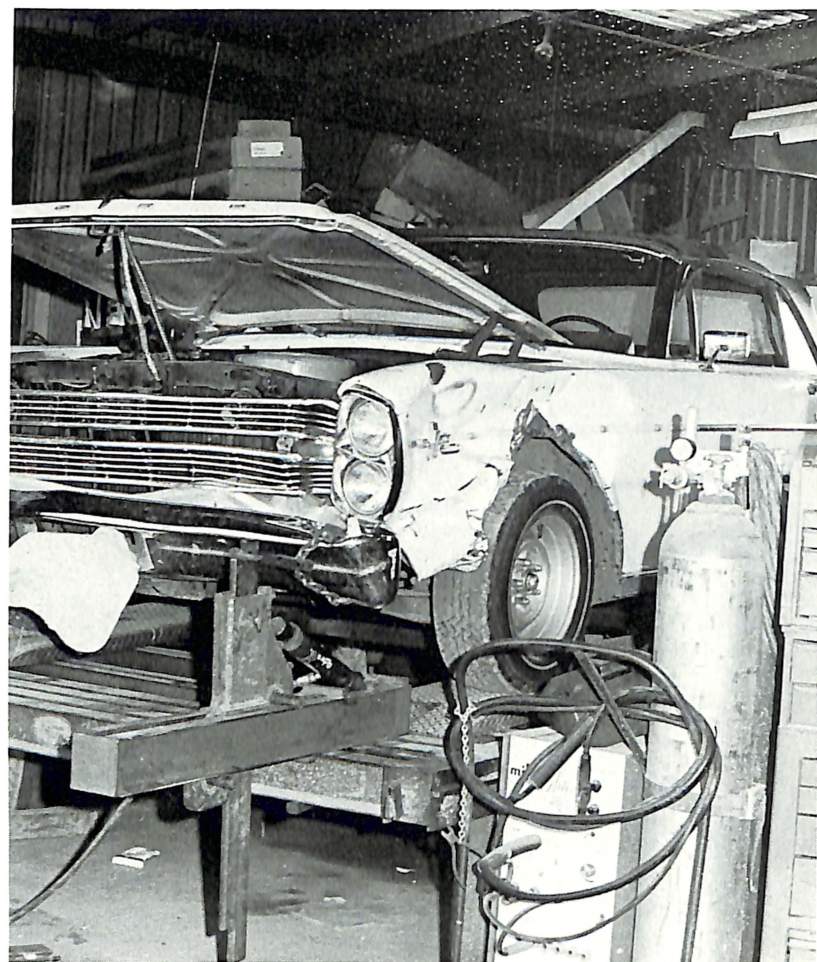




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### Parkway Custom Body and Paint

Air Base Parkway

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709 Jackson St.

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### Canova Moving and Storage

1336 Woolner Ave.

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Fairfield Cycle Center

422-3150

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Bill Arrington's Standard Station

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Pink Poodle

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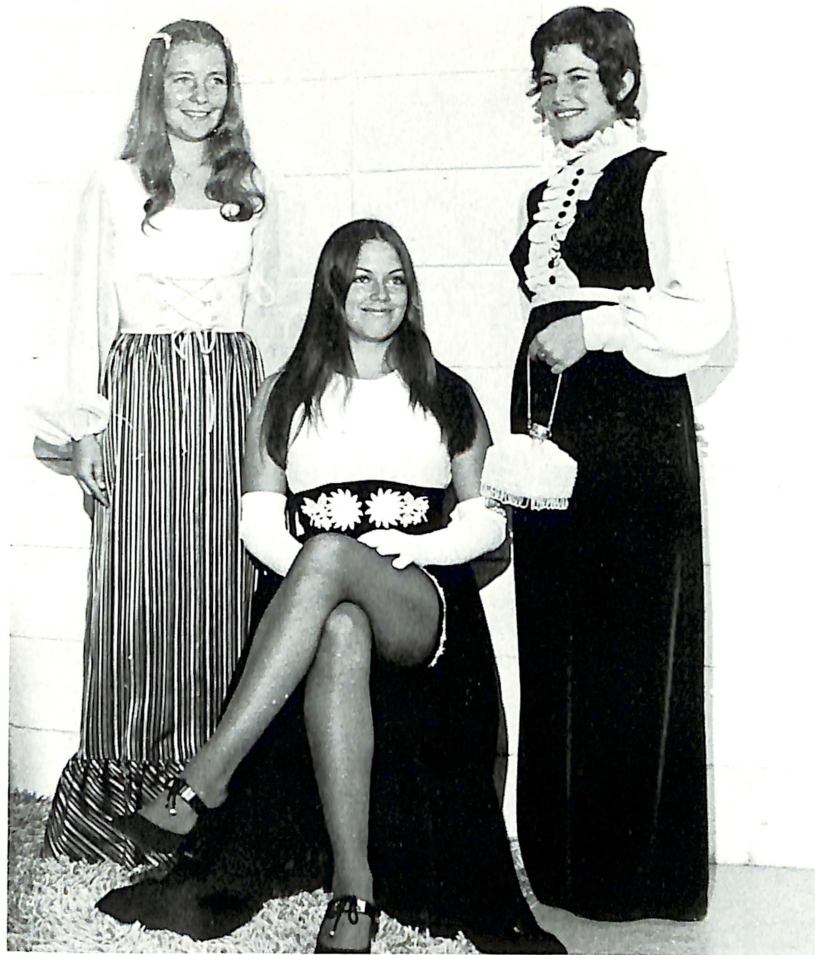


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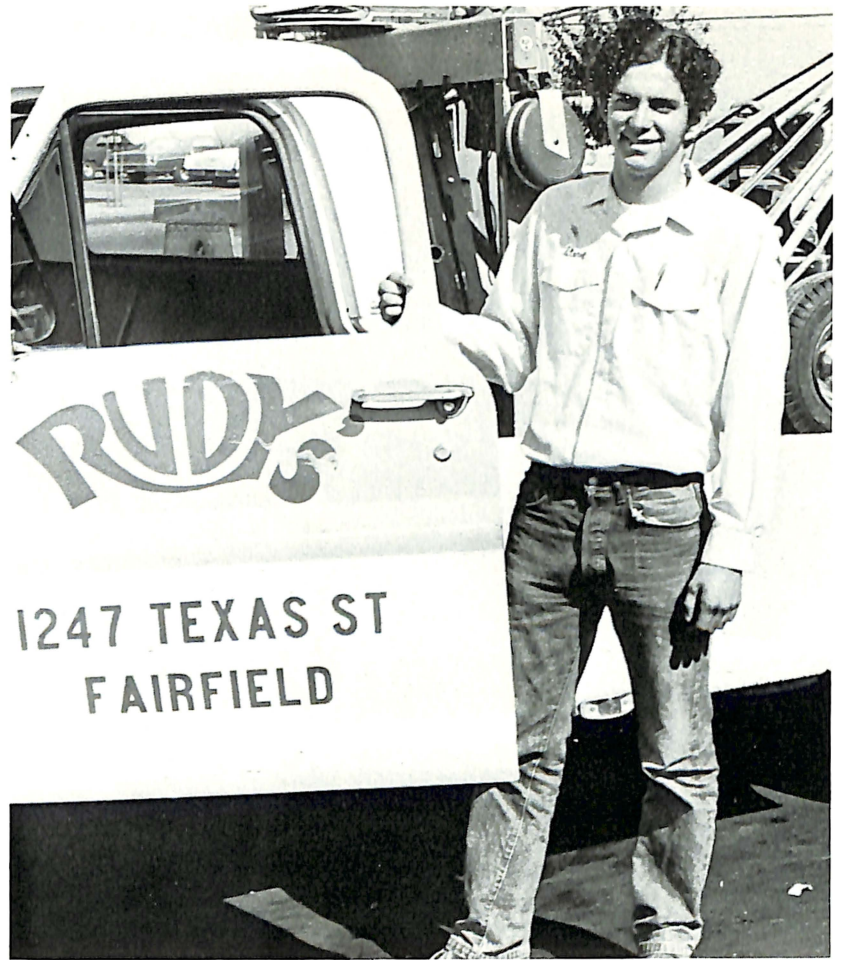




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**House of Wigs**

113 Oak St.

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**Golden Rule Radiator Service**

2023 N. Texas St.

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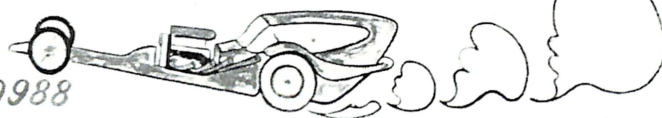
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Ph. 422 0988



Dick's Muffler Service's





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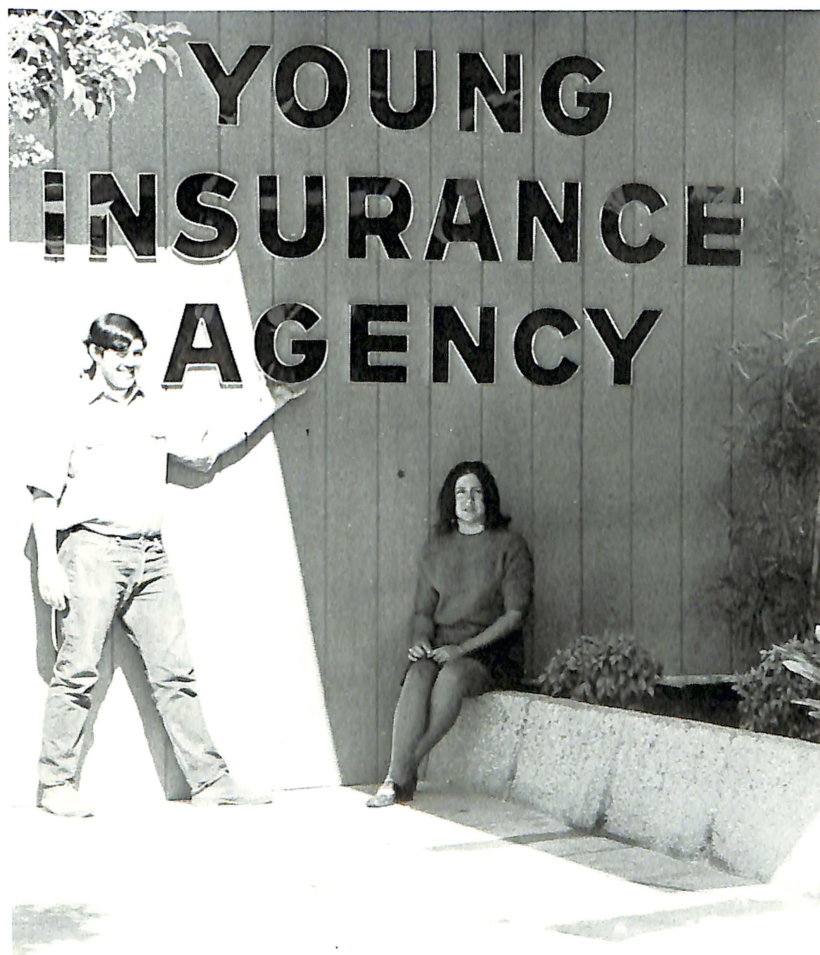
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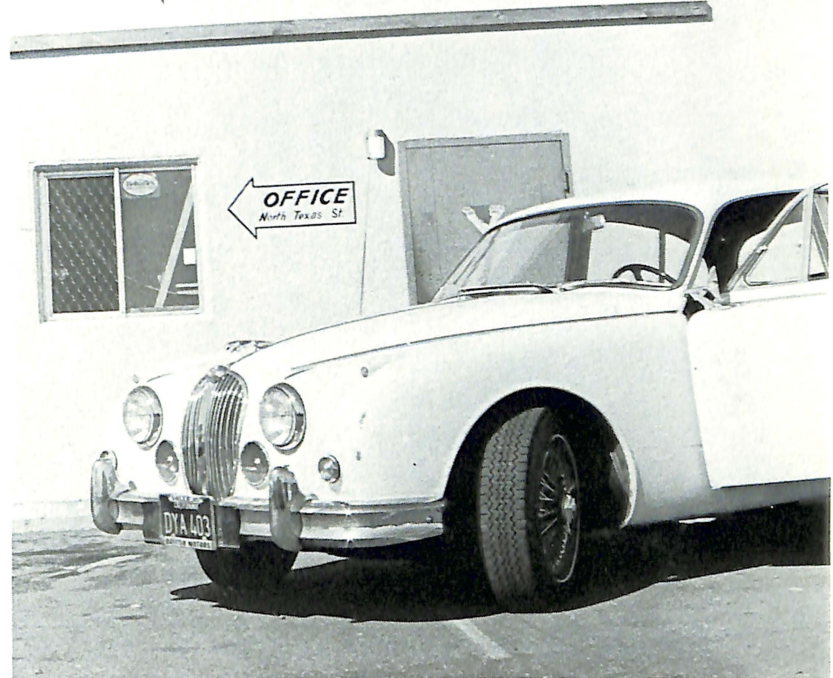
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902 Texas St.

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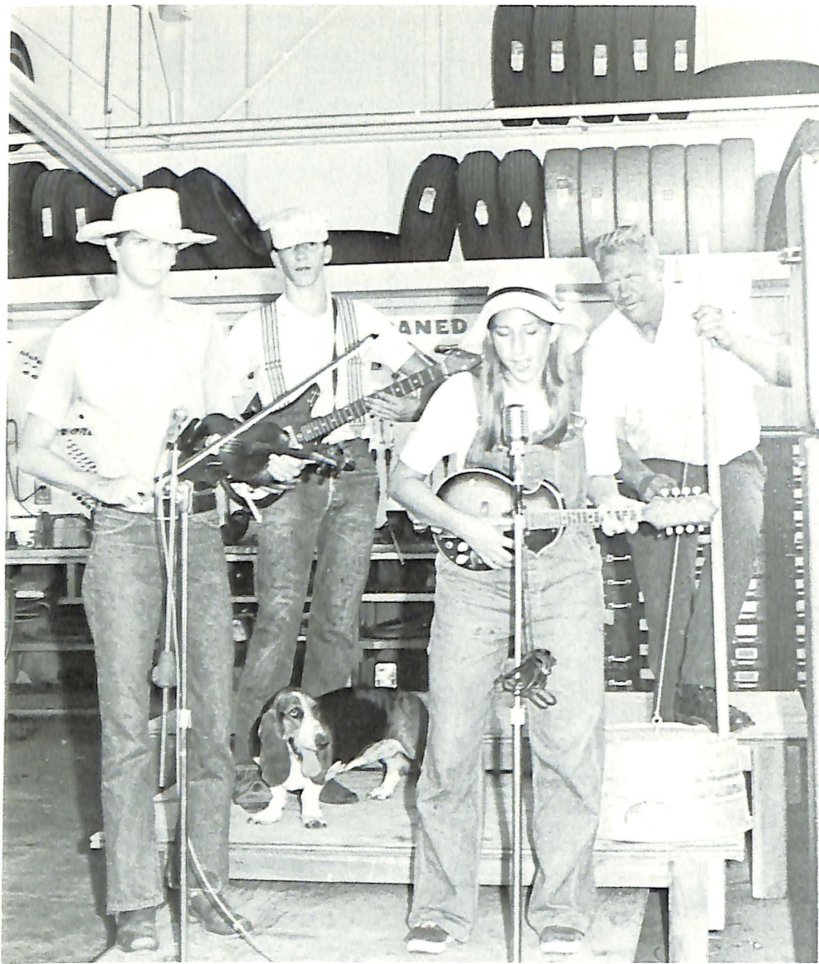


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**Don's T.V.**

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1121 N. Texas St.

Bus. 422-3030

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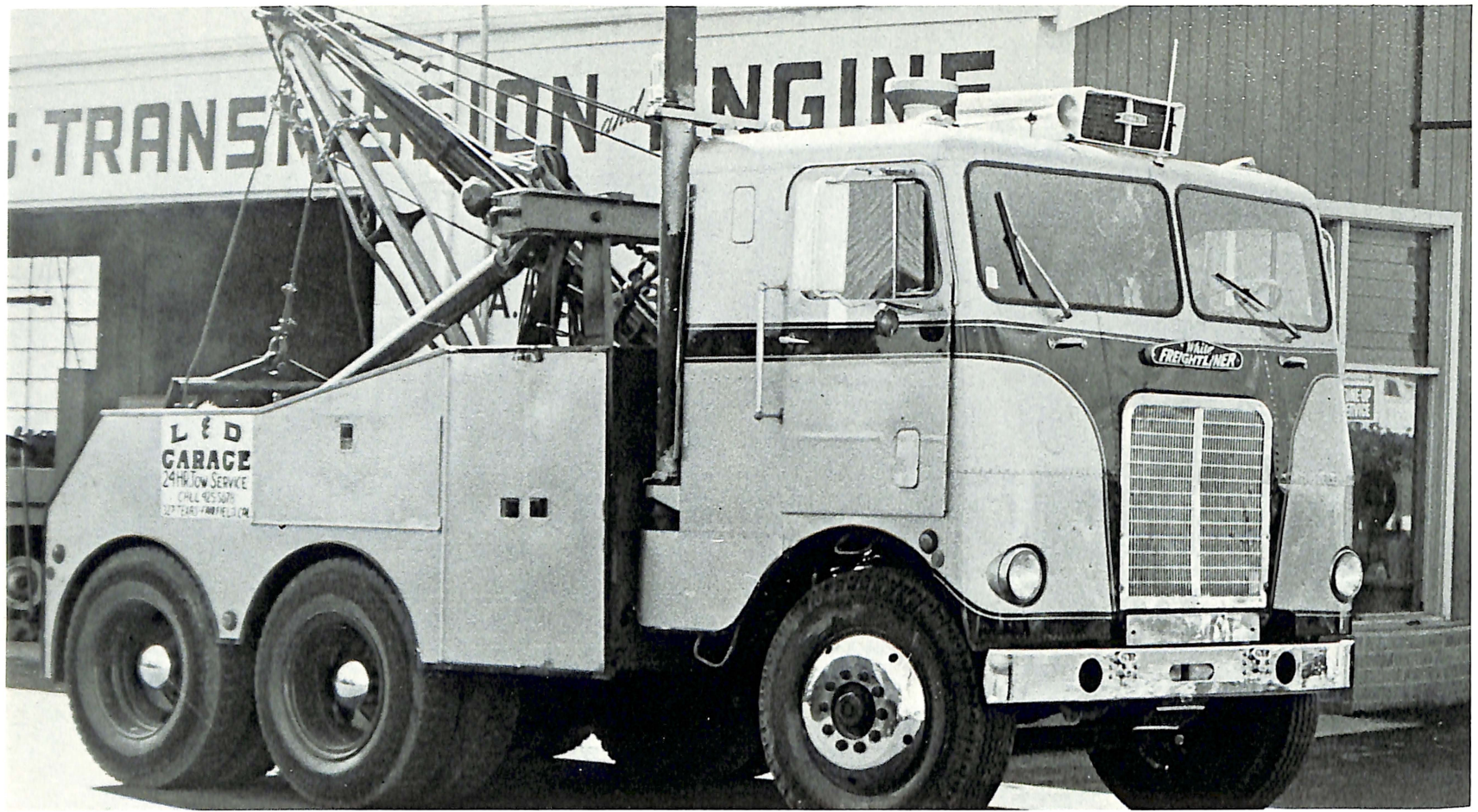


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425-0551





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811 Texas St.

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### **Charles Cross Construction**

1319 Clay St.

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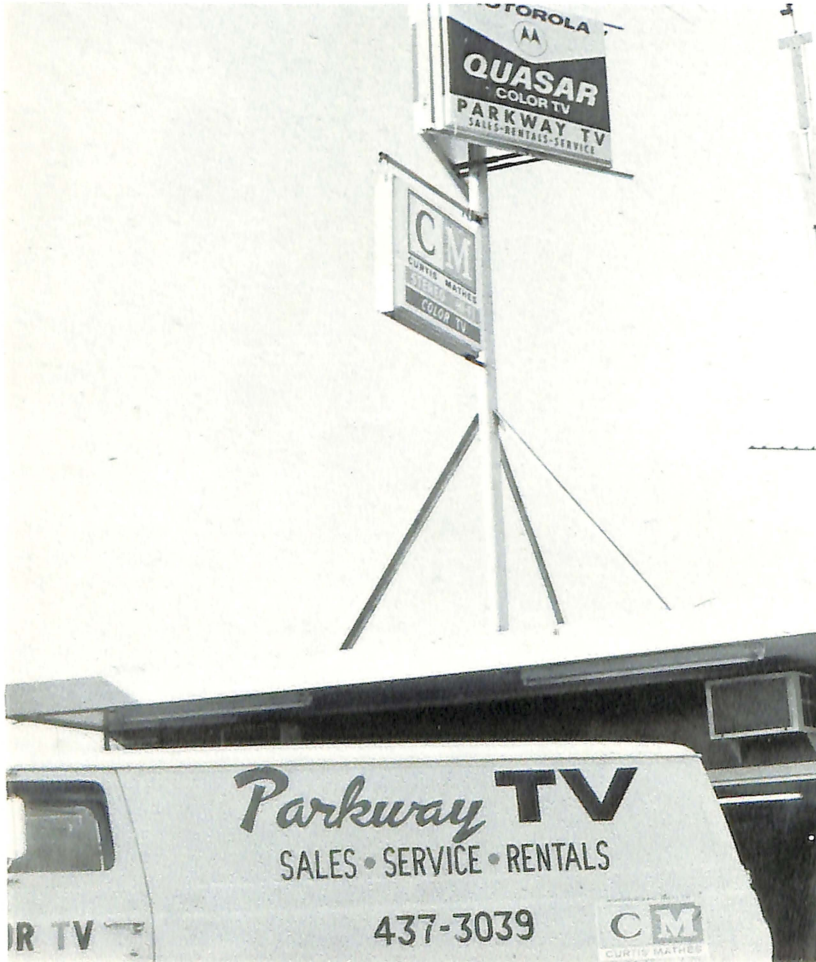
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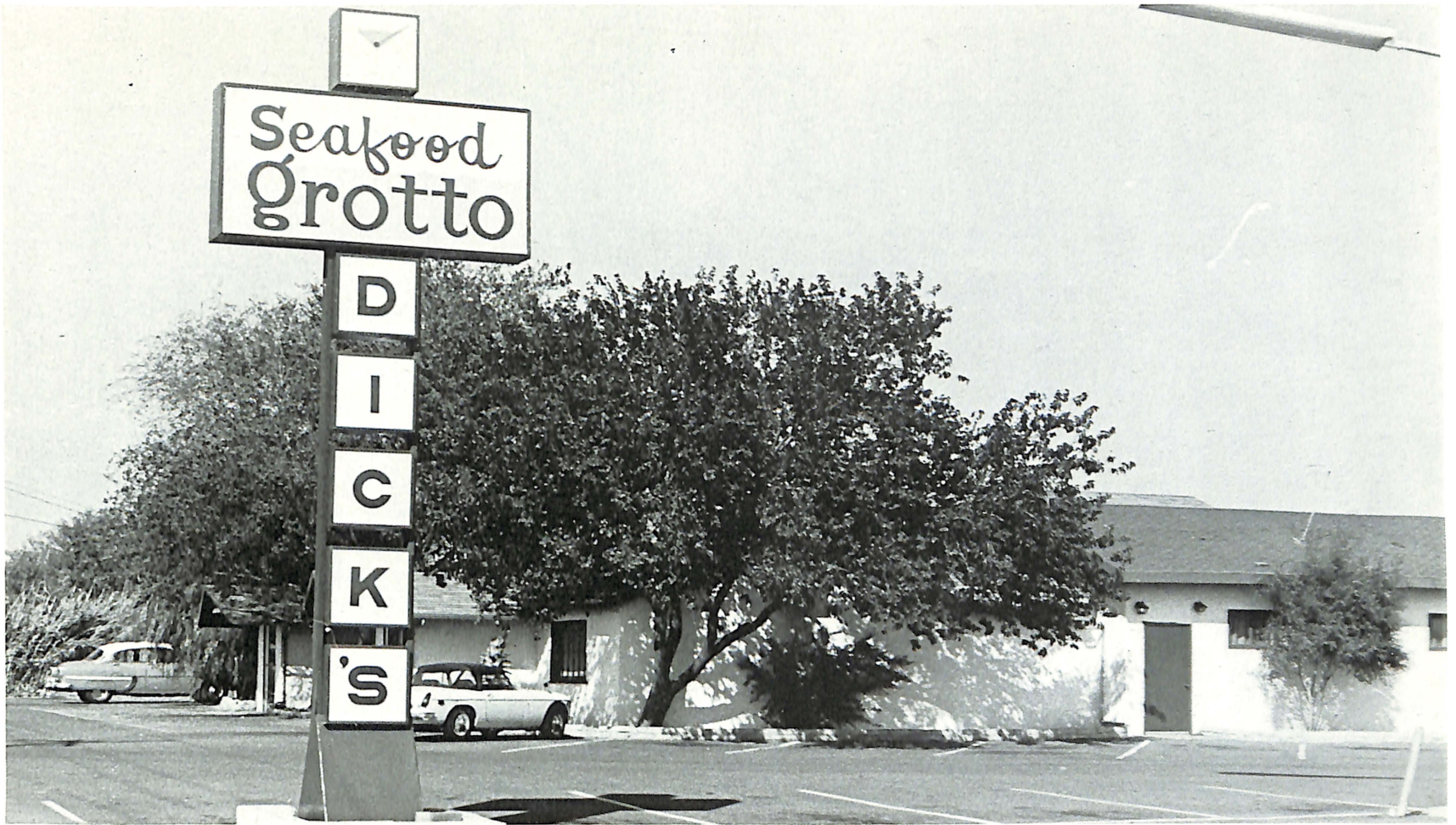


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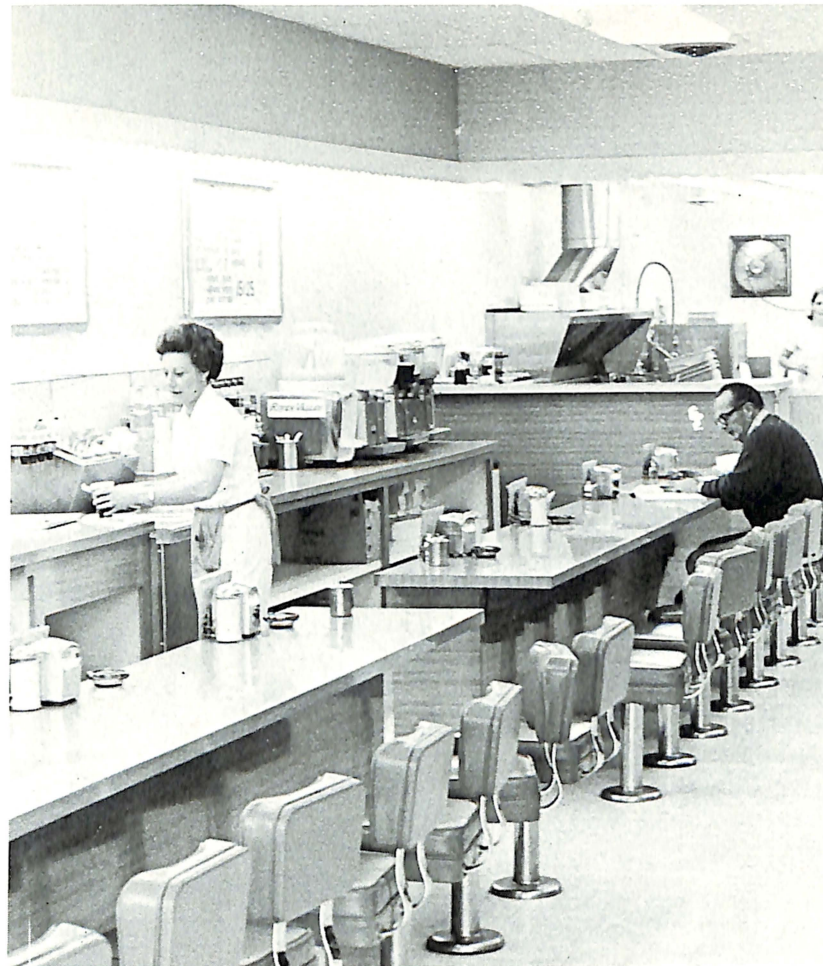




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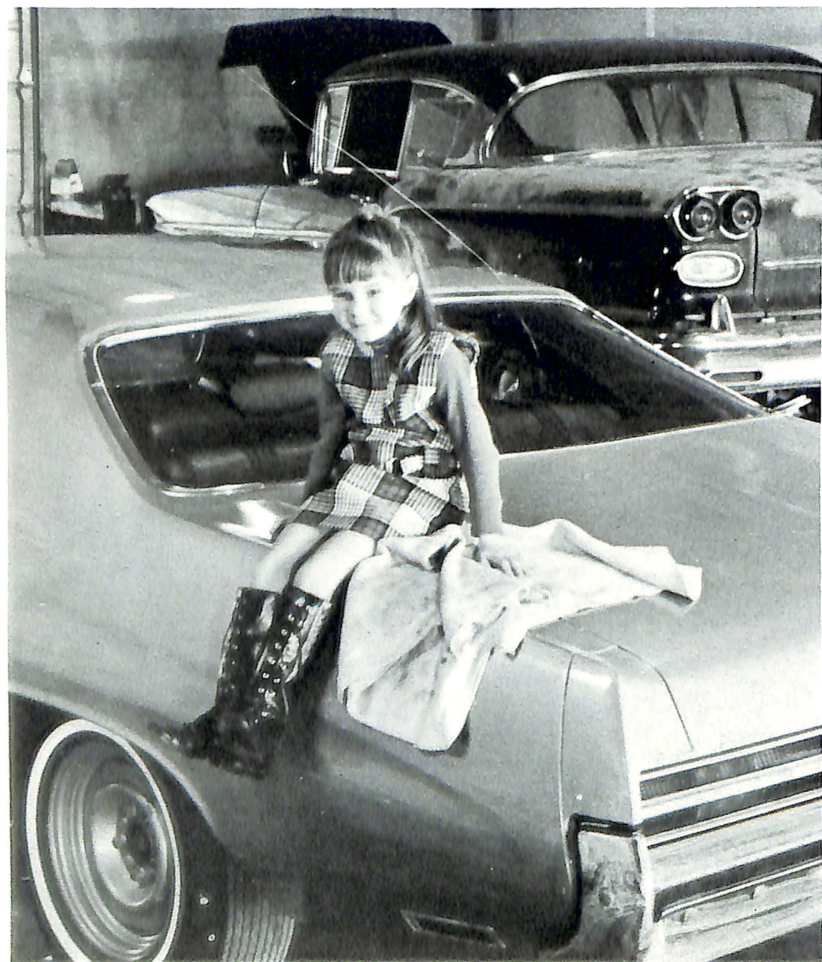
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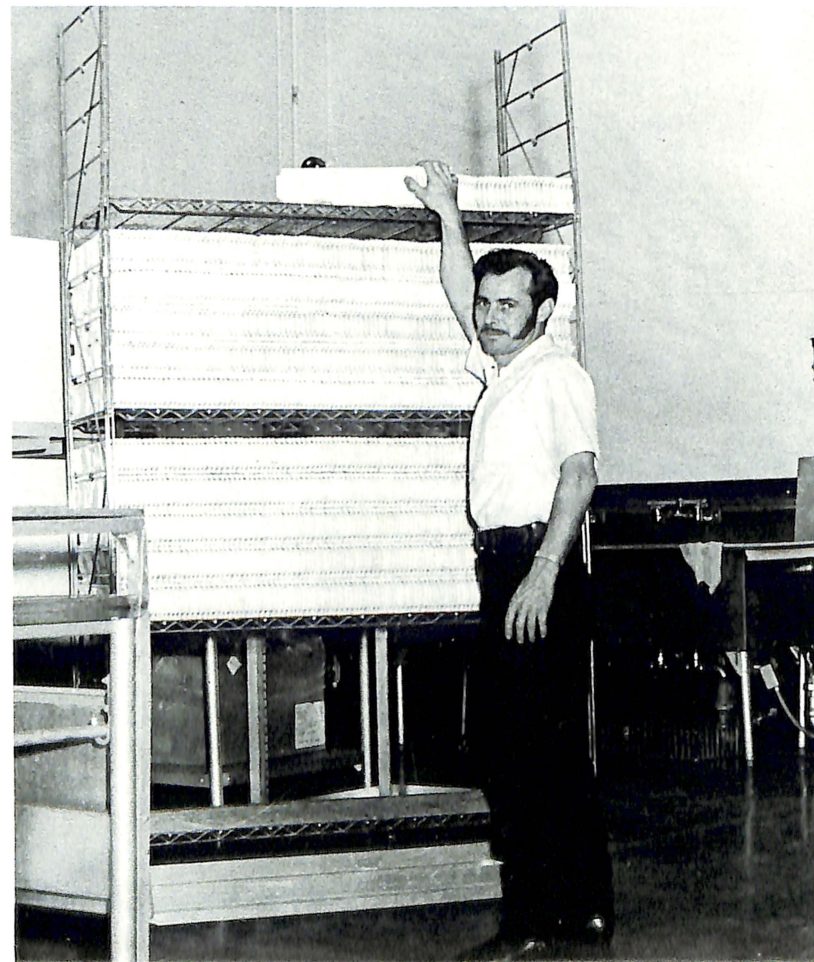
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P.O. Box To Fairfield

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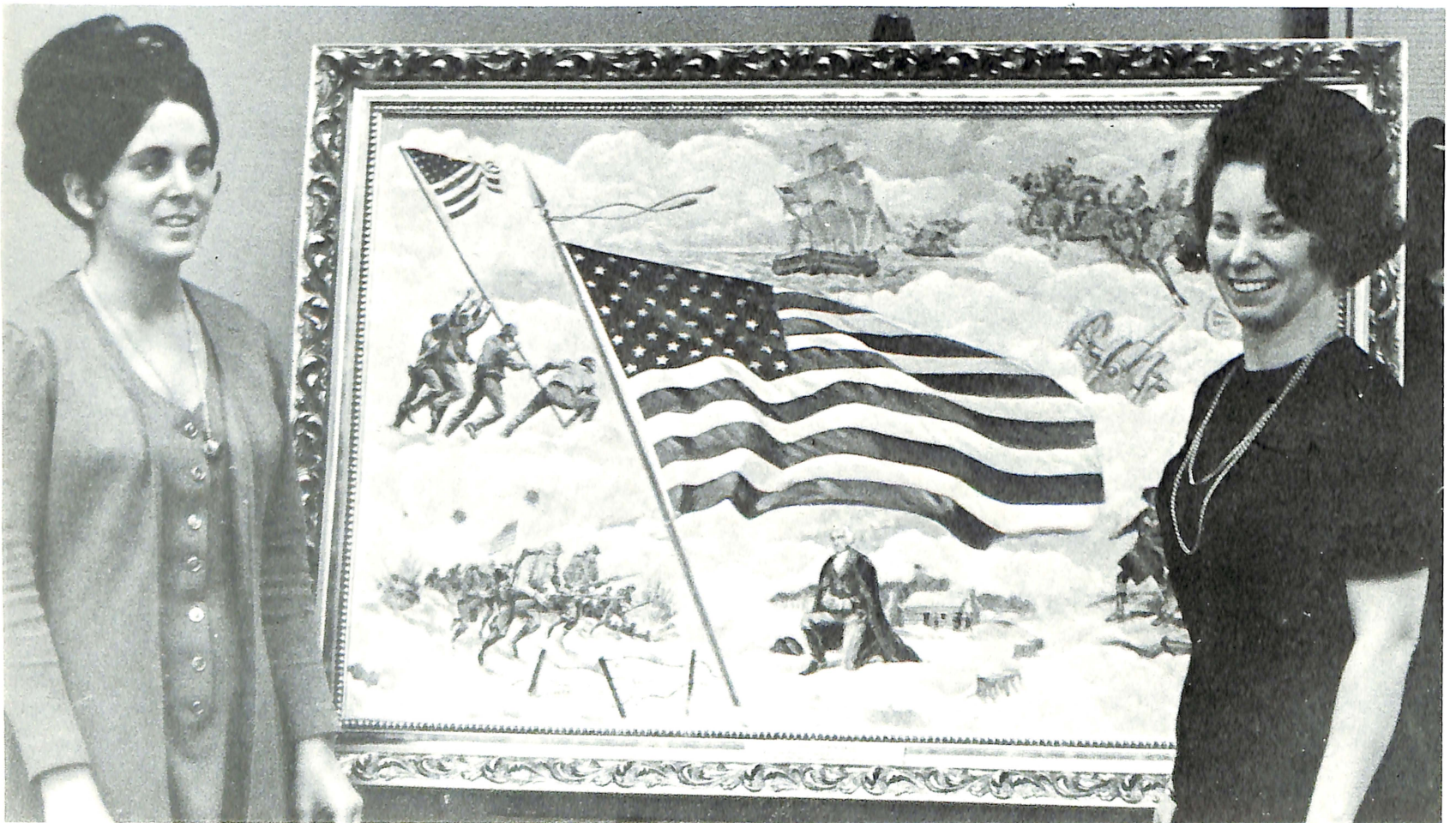
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1025 W. Texas St.

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**Central California Federal Savings and Loan Association**

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Andy's Pawn Shop  
2385 N. Texas Street

B. Darrell Call D.D.S.  
1900 Pennsylvania Avenue

Louis Madsen Jr.  
1900 Pennsylvania Avenue

Bee Barber Shop  
668 Parker Road

Bryan Braker Funeral Home  
1850 W. Texas Street

B and W Tax Service  
2102 N. Texas Street

Delmar's T.V. Sales and Service  
1650 N. Texas Street

Diamond National  
340 Travis Boulevard

Dr. Fredrick W. Miller D.V.M.  
1941 N. Texas Street

Dr. Galen S. Wooley M.D.  
1900 Pennsylvania Avenue

Dr. Lee G. Bates D.V.M.  
1941 N. Texas Street

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4999 Texas Street

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745 Missouri Street

Kent T. Turner D.D.S.  
745 Missouri Street

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1127 N. Texas Street

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2151 N. Texas Street

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1038 Washington Street

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James W. Warner D.D.S.  
1545 N. Texas Street

Montgomery Wards  
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1965 New Jersey Street

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1900 Pennsylvania Avenue

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1000 W. Texas Street

Long's Drug Store  
300 Travis Boulevard

Mervin L. Becker D.D.S.  
1002 N. Texas Street

One Hour Cleaners  
712 N. Texas Street

Orchid Cleaners  
1829 N. Texas Street

Patient Aids Ambulance  
501 Main Street

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1712 New Hampshire Street

Simond's Music  
708 Jackson Street

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1746 N. Texas Street

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1720 W. Texas Street

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1448 W. Texas Street

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339 Union Avenue

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704 Jackson Street

Topatco  
1891 Woolner Avenue

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1000 N. Texas Street

Witt's Barber Shop  
835 W. Texas Street

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1900 Pennsylvania Avenue

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525 Taylor Street

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640 Broadway Street



# Student Friendship Directory

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Dear Students,

This is a friendship directory. We are donating our ad space so that you may keep special names and addresses of your friends to keep in touch. We hope you like our idea.

Sincerely

John Rennie Jr.



## Mr. Nenni's New Mobil Unit

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Who can look back on the memories of a school year without emotion? What actor can remain unmoved by a play in which he is a participant?

Life has been compared to a giant stage; each person a performer. Certainly the similarity of the two is readily evident.

Every event in the career of a high school student may be linked to a scene. There are moments of joy, as well as those of sorrow. There are triumphs and tribulations. There is a beginning, and inevitably, an ending.

The overall result of either an education or a dramatic production depends largely upon what has gone into it. Indeed it is the peculiar combination so sweet and sour that is the essence of any memory.

High contrast picture made from original oil painting "Sioux Warrior" by Olaf Wieghorst.

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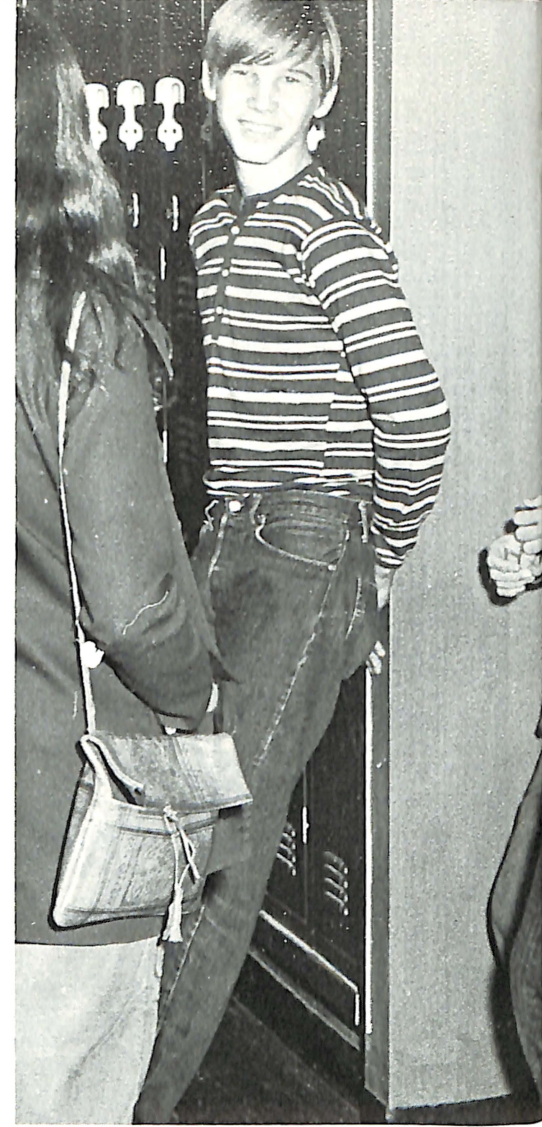
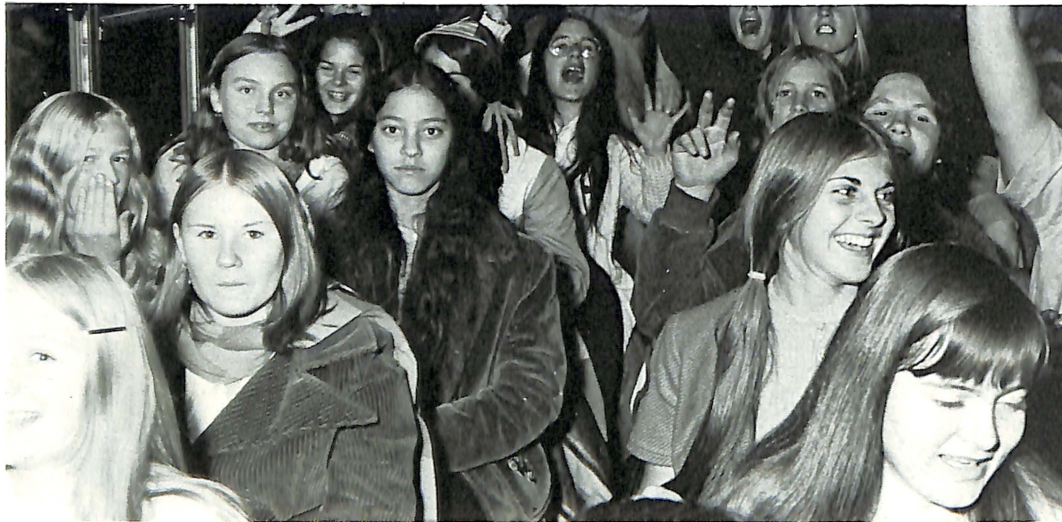
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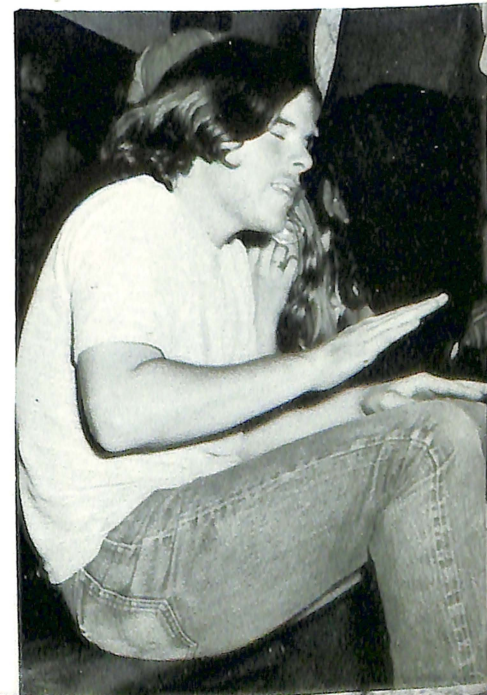


## Emotions...

During the past year many emotions were expressed. Some were sad, some happy, many were tearful. Games were won and lost, faces smiled and frowned. But emotions were something found in every one.













# Memories . . .

This year has past and we've left it behind. But as we leave it, our thoughts return to the good times that we had in the '71-72' school year.











## Carefree Times

Remember the carefree times, all too short and gone now. And hours spent doing nothing, always waiting, splurging my in-between times a little here and there.







## Living . . .

For me there was a special kind of loving: Going from day to day, moving always upward, fighting challenges defeating tasks, some defeating me. Always I came again. It was for me a special kind of loving; Living.









# Solitude







Year by year, day by day our mind  
fills itself with an ever increasing  
number of ideas, ambitions, likes and  
dislikes. We are born into that world  
which engulfs us with thousands upon  
thousands of these feelings . . . . .  
It is these feelings that compose the  
memories of a year.



# A Special Thank You To Olaf Wieghorst Famed Western Artist

It is with deep appreciation that the LA MEZCLA staff says thank you to Mr. Wieghorst for his gracious consent to use a few of his paintings which appear on pages.

With canvas, palette, and brush, Olaf Wieghorst expresses his love for the great American West. In his own words, "I have often felt that my goal is an impossible one. But if I can succeed in putting a tiny fraction of nature's wonders on canvas and into people's homes, whether they be mud huts or mansions; if my paintings add some enjoyment and pleasure to people, and dignity and warmth to their homes, then I will be content that my effort has not been in vain."

"When the time comes for me to put away my palette and unsaddle my pony for the last time, I hope that my canvases will in some small measure add to the historical recording of an era — the cowpony, the cowboy, and the Great American West."

"I agree with Charlie Russell, that a man can't be blamed for the talent he is born with. He sure is to blame, however, if he doesn't work with that talent. God gave the farmer the earth, the sun and the rain. It is up to the farmer to seed and harvest the crop. That takes work; lots of it! It's been a rewarding life."

In an article written by William Reed in the March, 1971, issue of ARIZONA HIGHWAYS from which the above quote was taken, Mr. Reed states that "as a by-product of this philosophy, fame has come to Olaf Wieghorst. Although somewhat embarrassed by the suddenness of it all, Olaf is not surprised. For he has accepted his talent with the same candor with which he accepts his strength."



*Olaf Wieghorst*

He does not paint because he knows a certain subject will sell. He paints because the subject has such a powerful attraction for him no other subject would offer the same challenge, or would give him such satisfaction. When the artist is so motivated his work is outstanding.

Such an artist is Olaf Wieghorst.

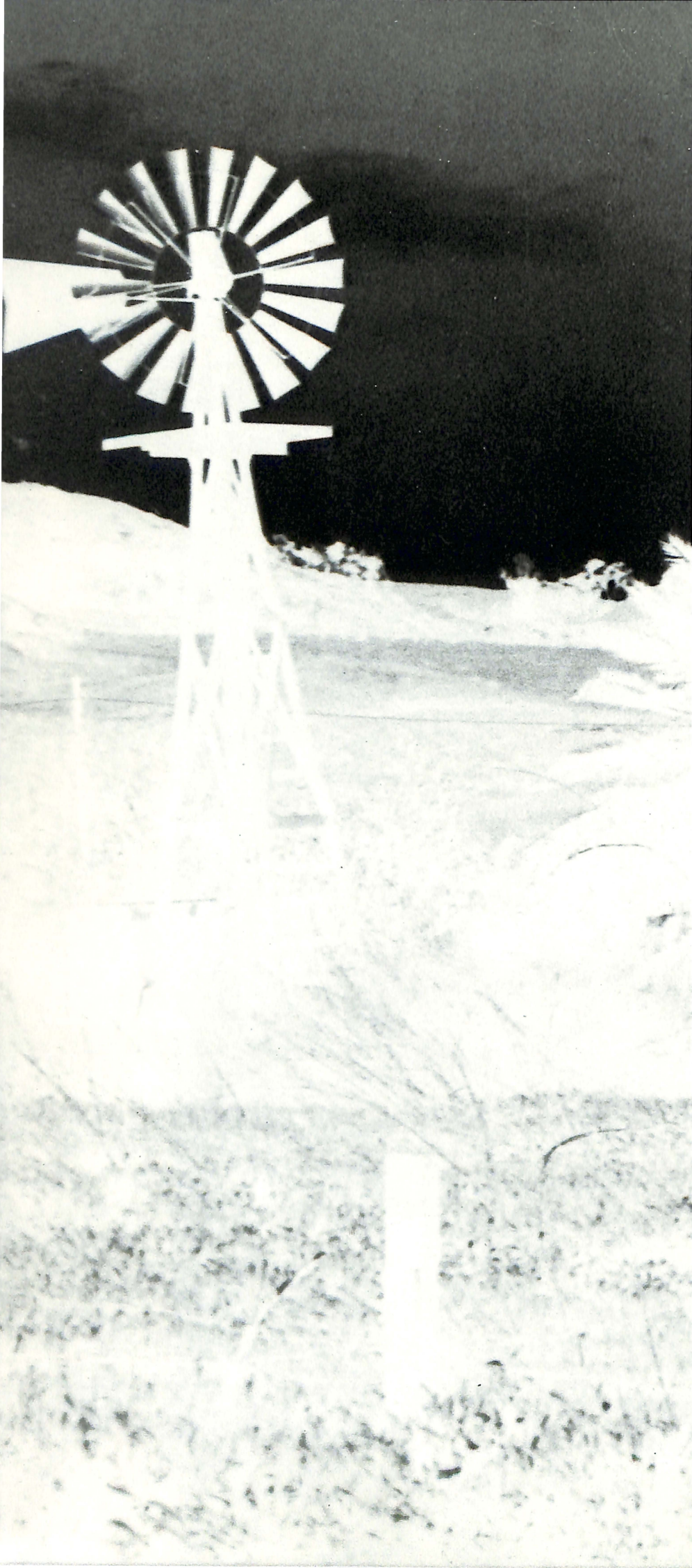
— Raymond Carlson





This picture made from the original  
oil painting "Sioux Warrior" by Olaf  
Wieghorst





## Farewell To The "71-72" School Year

The 1971-1972 school year has ended. All the Monday morning blues are over for awhile. For those seniors new horizons are just beginning. We hope that this 1971-1972 La Mezcla will always be something that you will cherish.

The time and effort put forth by a yearbook staff is something no one can imagine. I'd like to thank this years staff for that effort they put in the book. It's been alot of hard work but just think what else would you have done on those days off? To the seniors of the staff, best of luck in your future and thank-you again. To the underclassman, we hope you will be with the staff next year, your effort was greatly appreciated.

Mr. Nenni, Thank-you for all those last minute pinches you helped pull us through. The whole staff wished to thank you for all the work that you put forth in our book. As you can see by the book you have helped the book in more than one way.

Mr. Day, without you this book would be nothing. Thank-you for pushing us to make deadlines and yelling when things weren't going right. I know this wasn't one of the best years for the yearbook staff but we did it. Your a very special man and I'm sure anyone that has been on any of your staffs will back me up on that statement. I hope that you will stay as yearbook advisor for a long time, for you are the extra kick that keeps us going!!! Thank-you Mr. Day.

As I close may I say good luck to you all in your future and may God Bless You.

David Wolfe



